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Archer Antics

Faculty, Pupils Inspect School



PUZZLED SENIORS . . . Wondering about the mysteries of the chem lab are, from left to right, Sue McGinnis, Dian Leath, Steve McDonald, and Allen Sheldon, seniors. These Archers will undoubtedly have some of these "mysteries" revealed to them after they delve into that exciting senior course, chemistry.—Photo by Lowden



SPRUCE-UP STADIUM . . . Junior girls, from left to right, Tonya Hines, Diana Ornas, and Betsy Junker seem more interested in football player Bob Leininger than in the Archers' rejuvenated stadium, where crumbling edges and cracks have been repaired for the coming seasons.—Photo by Lowden



STUDIOUS SOPHOMORES . . . Sporting new locker-room doors, the study hall attracts four sophomores, from left to right, Mary Crowder, Brad Zieg, Myra Rubino, and Jim McMahan. Evidently, these Kellys are expecting a year of hard work, so they intend to get off on the right foot.—Photo by Lowden



FRESHMAN TRADITION . . . All incoming freshmen and sophomores milled around this morning in the gym looking for the appropriate doorway where they could find their schedules, while many upperclassmen offered a "helping hand." From left to right are Sally Byers, Lydia Budowski, and Bill Collins.—Photo by Lowden



NEW ENGLISH OFFICE . . . Looking over textbooks in Room 102, the new English office this year as well as the office of the senior counselor, Mr. Jack Weicker, are English instructors, from left to right, Mr. LaVerne Harader, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, and Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English Department.—Photo by Lowden

Times Staff Launches Circulation Drive, Sets \$1250 As First-Day Subscription Goal

Books!

Rental Prices, Fees Published For Fall Term

To simplify the task of renting and purchasing textbooks, Kelly students are provided with the book rental price list. To rent texts, each student will receive a book rental card during the first homeroom period for a \$1 fee.

He must take the book rental card to each class and have it signed by his instructor when textbooks are issued. The card should then be returned to the homeroom teacher during the second homeroom period.

If the student wishes to purchase his textbooks, he may do so by contacting Mrs. Jack Weicker, secretary, in the book store at the south end of the gym.

The rental price of some books has been doubled because they are used only one semester a year. The increased price is necessary in order to have the books pay for themselves within the five-year period that it takes other books, used two semesters a year, to pay for themselves.

Since fees must be collected from students of certain departments, they are also included in the following list:

Books	English	Price
English—7x pupils		
Fee 45 cents per semester		
Building Better English 9	38	3.02
Building Better English 10	38	3.02
Enjoying English 11	37	2.95
Guide to Modern English	40	3.13
Warriner's English Gram.	36	2.81
Adventures for Americans	49	3.92
Adventures in American Lit.	51	4.07
Adventures in English Lit.	52	4.10
Adventures in Living	45	3.56
Adventures in Modern Lit.	49	3.92
Adventures in Reading	45	3.56
Adventures for Today	45	3.56
Exploring Life Through Lit.	46	3.64
Good Times Through Lit.	44	3.49
Prose and Poetry for		
Appreciation	48	3.78
Prose and Poetry of America	49	3.92
Prose and Poetry of the		
World	56	4.50
Readings in Contemporary Lit.		
Essays and Drama	30	1.50
Fiction and Poetry	30	1.50
Hie to the Hunters	50	2.02
Jane Eyre	34	1.36
Jonathan Goes West	58	2.30
Les Miserables	54	2.16
Odyssey	54	2.16
Ramona	54	2.16
Scarlet Pimpernel	54	2.16
The Spy	54	2.16
T Model Tommy	46	1.80
Johnny Tremain	48	1.94
The Virginian	58	2.30
The New American Speech	43	3.42
Contrasts, Idea, and		
Technique	1.00	4.00
English Sentence, Null50	
Thread That Runs So True	86	2.43

Health	Science	Home Economics
All Students		
Fee 50 cents per semester		
Your Health and Safety	45	3.56
Modern Physics	54	4.28
Modern Chemistry	68	6.04
Chemistry		
Fee \$1 per semester		
Modern Biology	55	4.39
Biology		
Fee 50 cents per semester		
Modern Physical Science	47	3.74
Earth and Its Resources	70	5.58
Botany	97	7.75
Botany		
Fee 60 cents per semester		
Physics	62	4.93
Physics		
Fee 50 cents per semester		
Physics Lab Book	30	1.23
General Science		
Fee 25 cents per semester		
Physical Geography		
Fee 25 cents per semester		
Home Economics		
All Students		
Fee 50 cents per semester		
Clothing Const. & Wardrobe		
Planning	47	3.77
Experiences With Food	52	4.14
Managements for Better		
Living	45	3.60

(Continued on Page 6)

Principal Sets Rules For Excusing Pupils From Regular Class

To standardize the procedure of excusing students from classes, the following plan has been arranged by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, for the fall semester.

Students requesting unexcused absences or to be excused from regular assignments must file a request blank in the office by Thursday evening of the week before the pupil wants to be excused. The list of pupils will be issued in the Monday bulletin.

In cases in which a general school event is not concerned, the consent of the teachers whose classes are missed must be secured.

Teachers who wish to use their own classes to perform specific tasks, need not file the request blanks since it will not affect other classes.

Procedure for excusing students from the Study Hall will be the same as last year. The teacher must send a study hall out slip requesting the presence of the student.

School Changes Include Office, Doors, Rooms

During summer vacation, the Indiana Construction Company, assisted by the custodians, has effected several improvements to the interior and exterior of South.

New doors have been installed at certain doorways, and other doors have been rehung.

A major project, to modernize the Chemistry Department, which has not been remodeled since 1922, has not been finished. It will be completed during Christmas vacation. In Rooms 2 and 4, the chemistry rooms, the demonstration tables are being rebuilt and refinished; the floor and ceilings are being redone; and new desks and experimental tables are being installed.

In order to accommodate Mr. Jack Weicker, the new senior counselor, Room 102 was made into an office. Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English Department, will also share these quarters.

Kelly Pupils Commit 69 Traffic Violations During School Year

Because Archers compiled 69 of the 269 traffic violations during the 1960-61 school year, South Side ranked second highest for disobeying laws in the city. However, in marked contrast to past years, the traffic violations of Fort Wayne students decreased during that time period.

North Side had the highest number of violations during the year. Central placed third; Central Catholic, fourth; and Concordia, fifth. Bishop Luers had the least amount of traffic violations.

The cause of this decrease was attributed to the efforts of each school Safety Council, to the concern of the school officials, and to the parents' concern for their children's driving abilities.

Of all offenses, reckless driving and speeding compiled the most numerous violations. In the six city schools, 95 students were fined for reckless driving; South Side students committed 28 of these offenses.

Kellys received 16 of 62 tickets given during the year for speeding. Inadequate equipment resulted in 37 offenses; five of these were fined to South Side drivers.

Archers received nine of 30 violations charged against students running stop signs or traffic signals, four of ten violations for failure to yield another car, and seven of 22 miscellaneous violations.

"We were very pleased with this year's decrease in traffic violations, and we hope the students become even more conscious of the law next year," stated Officer Kenneth Waldrop of the School Safety Division. He also believes that the schools should support not only their Safety Councils but also the Allen County Safety Council.

Rules In Study Hall Set For New Term

As Kellys settle down to begin work once again, the rules of order in the study hall are brought to the attention of the student body.

Students are to be in their seats when the bell sounds. No student is to leave his seat during the study period until he has secured permission from the supervisor.

No talking or visiting is to be permitted.

Student messengers bringing notices to students must give them to the supervisor, or secure permission from the supervisor to deliver them.

The taking of attendance will be done by the students selected by the supervisor.

Students are not to be excused from the study hall for work in a teacher's room unless they present requests for such an excuse before the period starts.

Any student who is sent back to the study hall because of misconduct in the library is to be deprived of the library privilege for the remainder of the semester. Mrs. Frances Stewart will have charge of all attendance records, she will check absences, and will issue admit slips. Admit slips will be issued before school from the supply room opposite the book-room at the south end of the gym. Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director, will assist her.

Picture Deadline Set For Seniors

Seniors wishing to have their pictures in the 1962 Totem must have them taken by Waters Studio on or before October 31, according to an announcement by Babette Jones, editor-in-chief.

Any senior who did not receive information concerning the pictures is to go to the Totem office in Room 16 as soon as possible.



SUPER SALESMEN . . . Times circulation staffers are happy at the coming of the first day of school that signals the beginning of their campaign. Standing from left to right are Dick Parke, Bill Wilder, Rosie Capps, Sally Sweet, Nancy Redding, and Sue Smith. Seated are Sharon Eitman, left, and Sue Burdick, circulation manager.—Photo by Seaman

Program, Rules For First Day Announced To Aid Kelly Pupils

- The program for the day will be:
8:05-8:35 . . . Homeroom
8:40-9:00 . . . 1st period
9:05-9:25 . . . 2nd period
9:30-9:50 . . . 3rd period
9:55-10:15 . . . 4th period
10:20-10:40 . . . 5th period
10:45-11:05 . . . 6th period
11:10-11:30 . . . 7th period
11:35 . . . Second Homeroom Period

ALL PUPILS MUST ATTEND SECOND HOMEROOM PERIOD!

Announcements of the beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the Public Address System.

Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second homeroom period.

a. During the lunch period pupils must go to the gym and remain there.

b. During the study period pupils must go to their assigned seats in the study hall.

c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical director's offices to have their cards signed.

d. Health teachers will be in the gym during the gym periods. Pupils taking health will have their cards signed by both gym and health teachers.

5. No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

6. DURING HOMEROOM PERIOD, STUDENTS MUST FILL ALL BLANKS ON PROGRAM CARD.

7. Lockers will be issued during the second homeroom period in all homerooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week, in Room 112, from 3:25 to 4 p.m.

8. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

9. Pupils who do not have chorus, orchestra, or band on their cards and who want to take one or all of these subjects, should go to the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupils have vacant periods at the proper times.

10. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence and the reason, signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

11. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their textbooks should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 p.m. today.

12. Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an approval in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this approval.

Students To Buy Paper For \$1 Per Semester

Today's Top Salesman To Receive \$3; Rooms To Get Snickers Bars

With a first-day goal of \$1,250, the South Side Times circulation staff launches this semester's sales campaign today. Students can purchase The Times for \$1 or a down payment of 25 cents from any agent on the first day of the campaign; after the first day, they can only buy from their homeroom agents.

The agent that sells the most subscriptions today will receive a \$3 prize, and the second high salesman will receive \$2.

"We hope to achieve the goal we set for today, but our most important goal is that every homeroom have 100 per cent sales by the end of the campaign," said Sue Burdick, circulation manager.

Subscribers in homerooms that obtain 100 per cent sales will receive candy bars at the end of the campaign, and those in homerooms that had 100 per cent the first day will receive an extra candy bar. The first three issues of The Times will be distributed free to every student, but the fourth issue will be given only to subscribers.

"Certainly, it is anticipated that the school will respond during this campaign as it has in the past. I believe that students will find The Times to be as outstanding as it has been in the past years," stated Mr. James Rohrabugh, publications adviser.

Assisting Sue as bookheads are Nancy Redding, Rosie Capps, Sally Sweet, Sharon Eitman, Dick Parke, Betsy Adams, Janet Calvert, and Bill Wilder. Sue Smith is outside circulation manager.

The following are homeroom agents and the number they must sell to achieve 100 per cent homerooms:

Book I—Nancy Redding, head	
S-1 Alice Ashton	22
Tamara Beatty	
S-2 Kaylene Gebert	
Ann Golden	29
S-3 Susan Horth	25
S-4 Sandy Miller	
Sue Phillips	18
S-5 Sandy Thorn	23
2 Bonnie Russell	25
4 Sharyn Yerger	27
6 Sue Berk	31
8 Sharon Eitman	33
Book II—Rosie Capps, head	
10 Joyce Lockwood	
Becky Baughman	29
12 Joyce Dunlap	33
22 Cindy Jackson	27
24 Babbette Jones	29
26 Peggy Schmidt	28
28 Roberta Twitchell	28
30 Terry Newendorp	28
32 Barrie Spear	32
34 Susan Robinson	33
Book III—Sally Sweet, head	
36 Sue Burdick	30
44 Cheryl Nadolny	27
46 Gunther Bauer	32
48 Cindy Miller	23
52 Karen Simmons	29
54 Diana Ornas	
Harriet Ochstein	29
56 Doris Hesser	28
58 Susan Lawry	31
Book IV—Sharon Eitman, head	
60 Larry Brown	30
Sue Borgmann	30

(Continued on Page 6)

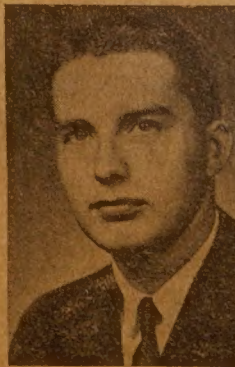
Six Teachers Join South's Staff To Assist In Four Departments



Mr. Robert Kelly



Mrs. Marlene Schang



Mr. David Fell

Being welcomed to South Side's faculty this fall are Mrs. Marcella Elliott, Mr. Ralph Boling, Mrs. Marlene Schang, Mr. Robert Kelly, Mr. Jerry Fatters, and Mr. David Fell.

Mrs. Elliott, an alumna of Ellitsville High School, was graduated with honors from Indiana University in 1952, receiving a B.S. degree in home economics. She also attended Cornell University, where she attained her M.S. degree. She is married and has three children.

Mrs. Elliott is a member of the Indiana State Teachers Association, the Home Economics Exchange Club, and

Pi Lambda Theta, Omicron Nu, and Phi Kappa Sororities. She enjoys traveling and has toured the United States extensively and also parts of Canada.

MR. BOLING, who is married and the father of four daughters, was graduated from Scotland High School in 1941. He received his B.S. degree in 1949 and his M.A. in 1955 from Ball State Teachers College, where he majored in business and physical education. He has been teaching for eleven years and has also served as a high school principal.

Mr. Boling is a member of the

Waynedale Methodist Church, the Indiana Schoolmen's Club, the Zanesville Lions Club, and Phi Delta Kappa. He has served in the United States Army, and he has visited 31 States and eight foreign countries.

MRS. MARLENE SCHANG, who will be teaching business courses and also working in the library, is returning to South Side after one year at Lakeside Junior High School. A 1955 graduate of Tipton High School, Mrs. Schang attended Ball State Teachers College, where she received her bachelor's degree in 1959.

(Continued on Page 6)

Summer School Becoming Attractive To More People

More students than ever are trying to keep up with the world's fast and frantic pace by extending their education. With many books containing new discoveries being written all the time, it has become necessary for the well-educated person to spend almost as much of his life studying as he does applying his studies.

Therefore, these students have become aware of the one-fourth year that they waste each summer—vacationing.

Education must be continuous for a student to reap its full benefits. After three full months of ignoring current news and trying to "forget it all," the student spends still another month reconditioning his brain, sleeping and eating habits before he can advance any further from where he left off in June.

A mandatory establishment in modern countries—summer school—is now being demanded on a voluntary basis by many United States students and educators. Summer classes give enthusiastic students a chance to, maybe, graduate from high school sooner, or select many courses of personal interest that they may not be able to fit into their school-year schedule.

The enrollment at Central High School this summer was high, illustrating the Fort Wayne students' eagerness for a summer school. New Haven High School made summer courses available at no cost to the students in its area.

Besides wasting students' time, the public is also wasting the large and expensive school buildings, by utilizing them only part of the year. The schools need continuous maintenance care regardless of whether they are being used or not.

Since other schools have begun to offer courses to its students during the summer for free, why shouldn't Fort Wayne public schools begin this advantageous project?—By Ellen Stanbery

Paper Judged Valuable, Useful To Kelly Buyers

An article may be inexpensive, and it may be interesting; but it's not a true bargain unless it's useful.

One's pocketbook tells him whether one dollar is or isn't a large sum. However, when, with that dollar, a student can purchase a semester's publications of *The South Side Times*, one dollar is a small price for almost anyone.

The paper's staff is composed of high school students. It is concerned with their scholastic accomplishments, social activities, their place in the community, their goals, and their futures. Every week it strives to set forth the best possible printed example of South Side life.

On the pages of *The Times* are articles of interest to every type of reader. Local and world-wide news, club notes, sports items, information about teachers, classes, and students, teen views, and even jokes may be read weekly. Pictures, numbering almost twenty, along with a cartoon, may be seen in *The Times*. A calendar, which is helpful in co-ordinating dates with activities, appears monthly.

During the past 39 years, *The South Side Times* has become widely known and respected for its high standards and achievements in the journalistic field. It has received the highest rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and awards from other equally respected organizations including the International Honor Rating and the George H. Gallup Award from Quill and Scroll. To continue to be successful it needs your support.

Make a wise and worthwhile investment of one dollar and receive the dividends all semester. Buy *The Times*; get a bargain!—By Janet Dinius

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating; George Gallup Award Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Allen Sheldon... age, 17... hair, blond... eyes, blue... height, six feet, two inches... course, college... favorites: food, Big Busters... color, blue... subjects, algebra... pastime, wasting gas... sport, basketball... record, "School is Out"... singers, Four Freshmen... T.V. show, "Dobie Gillis"... pet peeve, kids with "souped-up" cars.

Steve McDonald... age, 17... hair, blond... eyes, brown... height, five feet, ten inches... course, college... favorites: food, chicken... color, blue... subjects, algebra... pastime, singing... fad, pegged pants... sport, golf... record, "Michael"... activity, Masque and Gavel... singers, Four Freshmen... T.V. show, "Route 66"... pet peeve, people who turn left in front of cars.

Barb Spiers... age, 17... hair, brown... eyes, blue... height, five feet, three inches... course, college... favorites: food, steak... color, turquoise... subject, math... pastime, homework... fad, current hair styles... sport, swimming... record, "Exodus"... activity, Totem... singer, Ricky Nelson... T.V. show, "Hawaiian Eye"... pet peeve, snobbery.

Mike Stedje... age, 17... hair, brown... eyes, blue... height, five feet, eleven inches... course, general... favorites: food, pizza... color, blue... subject, botany... pastime, homework... sport, wrestling... record, "Young at Heart"... singers, Four Preps... T.V. show, "Bugs Bunny"... pet peeve, girls smoking.

Judy Hollister... age, 17... hair, blonde... eyes, blue... height, five feet, three inches... course, college... favorites: food, pizza... color, pink... subject, English... pastime, "buzzing" Hall's... fad, pleated skirts... sport, swimming... record, "Who Put the Bomb"... activity, styling hair... singer, Johnny Mathis... T.V. show, "Surfside 6"... pet peeve, two-faced people.

Dave Meek... age, 17... hair, dark brown... eyes, blue... height, six feet, one inch... course, college... favorites: food, pumpkin pie... color, blue... subject, algebra... pastime, football... sports, swimming, skiing... record, "Moody River"... singer, Pat Boone... T.V. show, "77 Sunset Strip"... pet peeve, inconsiderate people.

Gretchen Brumm... age, 17... hair, brown... eyes, blue... height, five feet, two inches... course, college... favorites: food, steak... color, blue... subject, English... pastime, tennis... sports, tennis, ice skating... record, "Mountain So High"... activity, Junior Red Cross... singers, Jan and Dean... T.V. show, "My Three Sons"... pet peeve, people who clutter the halls.

Larry Gerig... age, 17... hair, blond... eyes, blue... height, five feet, ten inches... course, college... favorites: food, steak... color, baby blue... subject, history... pastime, drag racing... sport, weight lifting... activity, basketball... singer, Roy Orbison... T.V. show, "Untouchables"... pet peeve, girls who sit at an end spot at Hall's for a long time.

Alumni News

By Lynelle Dill

Allen Steere, '61, spent two months this summer at Meadowmont Camp, a camp for especially talented violinists. One hundred talented youths attended the camp which is about 300 miles north of New York City and near Lake Placid, site of the Winter Olympics. Allen is attending Columbia University in New York and will continue his studies with Mr. Ivan Galamian.

Martha Milnor, '59, and John Bauer of Evanston, Ill., are planning their wedding on December 23 in Plymouth Congregational Church. Martha is a member of Delta Gamma and Tri Kappa Sororities. The couple will live in Evanston where the bride-elect will continue her education at Northwestern.

Arnold Pierson, '58, and Barb Fredrick, '60, caravanned for the Lutheran Church this summer. Arnold is a senior at Wittenberg and Barb is a sophomore at Indiana University.

Jack Winder, '61, spent the last part of his summer vacation in Europe with his family. He will be attending the University of Michigan.

Sandy Klingerman, '61, and Bill Harader, '60, were married July 15 in the chapel of Simpson Methodist Church. Bill is a sophomore at Wabash College.

Sue Ann Stafford, '60, and Ritchie Ireland III of Charleston, West Virginia, are planning to be married. Both are attending Ohio State University. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mary Jane Downy, '61, entered the Parkway School of X-ray Technology yesterday.

Six '61 graduates are entering Indiana University on scholarships. Tom Felger, David Dill, Steve Pohl, and Joan Stanton have won the Merit Fee Remission scholarships; John Bite-man, a State Fee Remission scholarship; and Carolyn DeVore, a Personal Faculty scholarship.

Past Recollections Begin School Year

S tucked-up seniors
C rowded locker rooms
H omework
O dors from the chemistry lab
O rchestra and band practices
L ukewarm water in fountains

A rising before daybreak
G ood grades?
A pple polishing
I nitiation for frosh
N otebooks and note-taking

Ask A Dumb Question...



Short Hemlines, Stretch Slacks Comprise New Fall Fashions

By Susan Horth

Up, up—higher, higher... a man into space? Nope, it is the hemline of the '62 fashions!

Now that wail you hear is not the sound of a zooming supersonic jet, but the annual lamenting ritual of the high school girls as they spend the last days of summer laboriously hoisting the hems of their dated wardrobe.

Fanciful dreamers that we are, we keep on hoping that next year the stylists will consider the woes of student vs. "la mode." Of course, we know this day will never come for we're told that, like history, fashions run in a continuous cycle and we, the fashion buyers of today and tomorrow, are doomed.

LAST YEAR "the look" began with a gentle lifting of the hemline and a streamlining of the bulky look. Now they tell us—not so gently—to renovate the '20's knee tickler for everyday wear. Not only that, but cloche hats are also "in"—and so are long, dangling necklaces and that ancient straight-line look.

But "in" school, faculty and students agree, these fashions are "out."

Pity the chemistry lass gracefully attempting to sit atop her stool with short skirt itching up her thigh, long necklace clanging against test tubes, point-toed sneakers catching stool rungs, and bleary eyes (from long hours at hem-stitching) focusing on chemistry reactions. Ah, for those childhood years when striped t-shirts and plaid slacks were naturally acceptable!

ACTUALLY, THE fashion scene is not that bad. Even though there are many impractical clothes from the pocketbook standpoint, there are some tempting new ideas and colors that are destined to last.

Taking its turn in the yearly turnover of "the color" is burgundy, a reddish-wine color. Yet, rare as it seems, this shade is not dominating the styles that belong to this year alone. Basic straight skirts and ordinary style sweaters have latched onto this hue, but the colors featured on magazine covers and in this year's wardrobe is BRIB instead. (That's fashion lingo for brick red and ivy blue.)

But you want to be stylish? Okay, then here goes. Short skirts, just lingering over the knee-cap, are for you. The actual knee-tickler (the skirt prominently above the knee) is also

Small Snaps



This lad begins his sophomore year. He may be seen in football gear. He works strenuously many an hour to give our varsity reserve power. On waterski he can be found circling the lake around. Baseball is his favorite game; Brown Trucking Company was his team's name. He spent a thrilling day in Disneyland.

The seals at Knot's Farm ate from his hand. In Denver he saw fast dogs do their paces. As he watched the greyhound races. From the Bob Cummings' Show he gets his kicks; He likes to see the pretty chicks. If his name you do seek, Look in the ad section for this week.

'Just 83 School Days Remain In Semester,' Say Columnists

By Rosemary Capps and Martha Lanning

Let's start this column off on a cheerful note (ha, ha!) — only 82½ more days until the end of this semester! It'll be here in no time at all (sure, sure).

Welcome, freshmen and new sophomores (and old sophomores and all juniors and all seniors and all school employees, too). Now, did we leave anybody out? Don't you all agree that our summer vacation was much too short (only three months)? Oh, well, think of all the things we have to look forward to this semester... like Teachers' Convention and Thanksgiving vacation and Christmas vacation!

Advice to freshmen and new sophomores:

1. Believe everything upperclassmen say.
2. Date on school nights.
3. Don't study.
4. Seriously, do buy *The Times* immediately, if not sooner (only \$1)! Remember, freshmen, you're our last ninth grade class (sniff, sniff). Make us proud of you!

Well, let's see what everybody did this summer. Boy, do we have some energetic Archers! While many South Siders loafed at lakes and while Margy Winder toured Europe, our noble football team spent hours and hours during August training for this season.

Let's show the team how much we appreciate their work by really supporting the team wholeheartedly all season long! Girls, let's prove to the boys that we can understand football and not go to the games merely to show off our new clothes and chat with our friends, okay?

While so many sophomores were whooping it up out of town this summer, there were a few who were industrious enough to earn money at various jobs here and there around town. Working at Sears were Sue Perry, Don Sievert, Debby Brooke, and Sharon Eitman. Sharon is really a terrific salesgirl—she works in the candy department and has fun (?) trying to measure candy properly. Just ask her about the time she

finally got the right amount for a poor old man and promptly spilled peanuts all over the floor!

Sophomores Ruth Russ and Ginny Barnes journeyed to Africa. Find any headhunters, girls?

Halls has been the scene of several humorous incidents. Were you there when our own Ann Gallmeyer was caught with a car but without a license? Policemen are a kid's best friends (chortle) yeah, we know, Ann.

If any of Tom Shine's friends have discovered strange extras on their telephone bills since a certain girl left for Denver, Colo., they must think nothing of them. Tom has taken to calling Denver long distance every night and charging the calls at random to any little old number he happens to think up.

Seniors! Don't forget to make your senior picture appointments before the last minute!

Did anyone see the eclipse of the moon on August 25?

Say! How do you like South's brand new green doors? And the rearranged Times room? What a change—the upperclassmen will have as hard a time finding their way around as the new students will!

Chemistry students, beware of your experiments! Just remember this poem:

A green little chemist
On a green little day
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
Now the green little grasses
Tenderly wave
O'er the green little chemist's
Green little grave.
Sometimes a blown vase can be very embarrassing, can't it, Sue Burdick? Especially when you and Jon Poto have planned an evening of reading!

Hey, Sue Smith, and Beth Burnett, how much did you win at the slot machines in Reno, Nevada? You lost? Oh, you say you were asked to leave the premises? Well, we don't think you look 21 either...

Much thought for the day: You will have a much better chance of leaving your footprints on the sands of time if you wear work shoes.

Traveling Kellys Relive Joys Of Europe; Display Purchases

Bonjour, mes amies! Welcome home!

With these words of greeting, Kellys welcomed their fellow classmates home from a summer's tour of Europe. Docking at New York on September 4, they boarded a plane for Fort Wayne.

During the flight Jon Poto remarked to his companion Sue Burdick that after things settled down at school, the group of travelers should get together to view their pictures. Sue agreed enthusiastically and leaned across the aisle to tell Julie Wadlington and Jerry Kline of the plan.

IN THE MIDST of the conversation, the co-pilot announced, "Fasten your safety belts; we are about to land in New York." Descending the stairs after a smooth landing, Jim Grove (N.S.) and Barrie Spear were met by Dave Tipton and Annel Hoover, who were unable to go. Also among the awaiting crowd were Ruth Russ and Jim More, Monica Cramer and Terry Smith, and Dave Meek and Sharon Graffia.

THE NEXT NIGHT at the jam-

boree Sue Smith, dressed in the latest casual apparel from Paris, was seen smiling at her date Ken Lowden. Weaving their way through the crowd Tonya Hines and Gary Probst happened upon Karen Miller and Vaughn Correll ('61).

In the bleachers, cheering loudly for John Addington and Eddie Johnson were Honey-K Martindale and Diana Ornas. At the close of play, Betsy Junker, Ron Simon ('61), Susie Smith, and Jim Ellingwood left the crowds to go to get a pizza over which they could relive the fun they had in Italy.

The rest of the week both in school and out, conversation always centered the trip. "I liked London the best, even though it did rain most of the time," commented Steve Gard to Mike Tubino.

"Me too," she replied. "I'm not sure, but I think I enjoyed Venice the most. Didn't you, Mike?" spoke Barb Spiers to Mike Stedje. "No," replied Mike, "I'll never forget Rome with its ancient, beautiful buildings."

Other travelers like Dian Leath and Fred Locke ('61), Pat Somers and Joe Emerson (Hanover), Babs Jones and Tom Merkert (Purdue), Bill Honeck (N.S.) and Dian Bright, and Yvonne Wilson and Ray Thompson (Ball State) enjoyed all the cities, but assuredly the memory of the trip lives on in their minds.

Archers Test Theatrical Talents In Musicals Against Rain, Bats

"The show must go on" became the motto of many aspiring Archers who tested their theatrical talents against wind, rain, bats, and a critical newspaper columnist, at the Festival Music Theater this summer.

Located at Franke Park and directed by Mr. Travis Selmier, the Festival Music Theater presents a season of three productions every year. "Destry Rides Again," "Guys and Dolls," and "Fanny" were the 1961 presentations. Tickets were available to the public for six evenings of each production.

Pre-season Theater try-outs resulted in stage roles for four South Siders. Senior Brenda Harper appeared in "Guys and Dolls" as a "hat box girl" and as a dancer in "Destry Rides Again." Junior Karen Miller and Tom Furnish, sophomore, took part in the chorus ensemble of "Fanny." Bob Buckles, senior, sang in the chorus of "Destry Rides Again."

THE FESTIVAL orchestra was not only conducted by South Side's music director, Mr. Robert Drummond; but also composed of many Kellys. Playing instruments for "Destry Rides Again" were Doris Atzoff, Sally Boyer, Rosemary Capps, Kathy DeVore, Beverly Flanagan, Dave Flanagan, Fran Krandel, Dian Leath, Barbara Nelson, Linda Newell, Steve Pratt, Jack Seigel, and Sandra Stouder.

Accompanying "Guys and Dolls" were Rosemary Capps, Anita Ferber, Dave Flanagan, Martha Lanning, Dian Leath, Barbara Nelson, Steve Pratt, Jack Seigel, Nancy Stauffer, and Sandra Stouder.

Doris Atzoff, Rosemary Capps, Kathy DeVore, Marcia Evilsizer, Anita Ferber, Dave Flanagan, Fran Krandel, Martha Lanning, Dian Leath, Gay Muser, Barbara Nelson, Jack Seigel, Bonnie Smith, Nancy Stauffer, and Sandra Stouder were members of the orchestra in "Fanny."

Several Archers proved to be vital parts of the stage shows because of their backstage assistance. For "Destry" Tom Furnish and Tony Rydell were in charge of shifting sets, which Tony and Logan Smith had helped to construct. In "Guys and Dolls," Logan painted sets. In "Fanny" props were handled by Sherry Spencer and Logan, who also did construction.

The performers found much truth in Shakespeare's saying, "All the world is a stage," for they spent much free time living their parts and going over their routines.

THEATER PRACTICE, moreover, was just as demanding. Several weeks in advance of each opening night, daily rehearsal from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. took place. In addition entire week-ends were devoted to further preparation.

The orchestra received its music two weeks preceding the productions and began practice at the Fort Wayne Ballet Academy every evening. After a few sessions it joined the cast rehearsal and trained at Franke Park.

Despite the fact that the members of the three productions were of different backgrounds and ages, they worked well together. "We did have trouble keeping up with costume changes," divulged Karen Miller, who recalls slipping into the chorus late.

ANXIOUS TO ENTER the stage world, the Archers discovered the general behind-curtain atmosphere to be one of calm expectation instead of nervous panic. However, there was obvious concern over the contents of forthcoming newspaper reviews.

Although those who took part in the Festival Music Theater presentations found the emphasis of their vacation endeavors placed upon work, they were amply rewarded by the gain of experience, knowledge, fun, and friends.

Frustrated Frosh, Scared Sophs Enter South's Gates To New Life

Smart, Ben F. Geyer Send Largest Groups From 413 Enrollments

Many new faces, belonging to the incoming freshmen and sophomores, will be seen in the corridors of South. The incoming freshmen number 309, and there are 113 new sophomores.

All incoming sophomores are graduates of Ben Geyer Junior High School. They include the following people: Claudia Adams, Jerrie Adams, Dave Bacon, Betty Barnes, Tom Barry, Michael Bauer, Karen Beher, David Becher, Linda Bevington, Jill Bieber, Thomas Blossom, Pat Bobay;

Terrill Borne, Donna Brandenberger, Ginger Brown, Billie Burgo, Mike Byrd, Elaine Chipko, Deanna Clem, Pat Conney, Carol Culver, Linda Dudley, Cynthia Duncan, Jerry Dunlap, Joyce Dunlap, Joyce Dunn, Jim Eller, Cheri Lynn Elani, Diane Ewald, Kenneth Ford, Terry Fuhrman, Rick Fuller;

Carol Gater, Stephen Graves, Paul Green, Dot Gudakunst, Charles Hager, Bill Hanke, Phillip Harding, Barry Harrison, Jeanne Hege, Charles Helton, Dave Hicks, Jean Holley, Tom Hollingsworth, Diane Hollister, Steven Hoepengardner, David Hunsche, Linda Johnson, Denise Jones, Nadine Kapyinos;

BARRARA KRAUSKOPF, Rosie Kreidt, Ronald Larimore, Mike Laughlin, Deborah Love, Howard Lowden, Tom Mack, Anne Markland, Bill Marsh, Nita Jane Martz, James McCall, Bonnie McGraill, Donald McKinley, Carol McMeekin, Susan Meeks, Patricia Miller, Tricia Miller, Sally Morris, George Mueller;

David Mullins, Harold Neal, Robert Platz, Donald Potter, Sharon Radcliff, Chris Raptis, Joyce Ann Raquet, Mary Jane Rice, Connie Richardson, Rebecca Rickert, Steven Riedel, Mary Ann Roach, Tom Roberts, Susan Robinson, Susan Sales;

PAUL SCHEIDEMANTLE, William Schultz, John Simpson, Connie Spencer, Susan Steegman, Marcia Stephens, Donald Stevens, Jim Stilwell, John Stirling, Jackie Thornburg, Raymond Tinkler, Tom Tracey, Gary Tracy;

Patrick Twitchell, Joan VanOsdale, Patty Van Patten, Alan Vaughn, Richard Vordran, Mary Ann Waldrop, Cynthia Wallace, Janet Wenig, Rochelle Werling, John Whiteside, Diane Wilcoxson, Bob Williams, Carmen Wilson, and Barry Winn.

One hundred sixty-five incoming freshmen represent James Smart School and the largest body of freshmen. Next is Hoagland with 67, Bethlehem with 23, and Zion with eight.

THE NEW FROSH from Smart are Linda Arney, John Arnold, John Austin, Keith Babcock, Sharon Barker, Janice Bates, Joyce Bates, Linda Becher, Stanley Beer, Marjorie Belton, Dianne Bercot, Larry Boltz, Cheryl Brady, Jesse Brown, Lydia Budowski, Val Budowski, Debbi Burr, Sandra Burton, Connie Callahan;

Robert Case, Sandra Chamness, Carol Channell, William Charleston, Sharon Cheslock, Paulette Christman, Steven Clem, Linda Sue Churchward, Pamela Cleveland, William G. Collins, James Edward Crenshaw, Kay Crozier, Ted C. Culler, Vicki Culp;

Anna Marie Dekker, Harold Disler, JoAnn Dixon, Margie Dorsett, Lynette Downing, Delbert Durst, Eurayna Edwards, James (Mike) Ensley, Pamela Ensley, Nancy Enz, James F. Evans, Ronald Everson, Jacklyn Figel, James A. Fletcher;

Dan Fortney, Diana Foulks, Sherry Fox, Suzanne Freeman, Leslie Froebe, Sandra Gentit, Janet M. Gerig, Jocelyn Good, Boris Gosheff, Laura Graham, Teddy Graham, Donald Grier, Linda Grimm, Russell Grose, Linda Handy;

Valentina Harabosky, Judith Harden, Linda Harding, Orlo Hart, Michael Hartsox, Susan Haycox, Sally Henderson, James Hensley, Shirley Ann Henson, Walter E. Hess, Doris H. Hessler, Benita Houser, Marilyn Hughes, Wayne Hughes;

LINDA LOU KEENER, Robert Kinsey, Judy Koehl, Carl Koop, Sharon LeFever, David Linsky, Marjorie Long, Linda Loomis, Richard Lump, Jerry Machamer, Beverly Malone, Phil Malott, Nancy Markin, Sandra Marsh, Ronald Martin, Marcella McMillan, Daniel N. Merica, Linda Metzger;

Janet Miller, Kerry Alan Miller, Steve Mills, Martha Moore, Vicki Masure, Terry Mullins, David Mundt, Darlene Neireiter, David Nesbitt, Diana Nordblom, Bruce Overman, Tom Parrish, Norbert K. Porrot, Ducie (Kay) Patrick, Bonnie Post;

Terry Potts, Ronnie Prasuhn, Judy Putnam, Nita Quinn, Stephen Quinn, Tom Raines, Connie Ray, Carol Rice, Pamela Richardson, Elizabeth Richter, Carol J. Riley, Greg Riley, Richard Robbins, Ed Rogers, Thomas Rogers, Mike Rossetto, Frederick W. Rothert;

ROY RUSSELL, Charles Ryan, Kevin Shinaberry, Karen Shroyer, David Siddall, Alvin Silvers, Laurel Skinner, Don Slane, Steven Benton Smeth-

Vesta Club To Meet

"To increase the members' knowledge and enjoyment of home economics is the main aim of Vesta this year," stated Nancy Stauffer, president. She also said that any girl interested in home economics is invited to the Greeley Room on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for the organization meeting.

New members can join at any of the first three meetings. Mrs. Murphy is the sponsor.

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NEW STUDENTS, NEW DOORS . . . Bright new doors, part of the face-lifting South Side has undergone during the summer months, greeted Kells returning from vacations this morning. Entering Archerland are new freshmen and sophomore students, from left to right, Jessie Frost, Malinda Cunningham, Howard Lowden, and Fred Rothert.—Photo by Seaman

ers, Albert Soil, Janet Stanton, Rodney Stone, Mary Ann Stults, Steven Jay Summers, Jerry Sutter;

Nina Szeveczenko, David Taylor, Garland Taylor, Joanne Thomas, Karen Thompson, Rudolph Thurman, Tom L. Tindall, Barbara Trainovitch, Cheryl Trulock, Ron Van Ryn, Ed Warren, Jerry Waters, Dick Webb, Keith L. Williams, Mike Willibey, Kathleen Wyss, Paul Yarnman, Jr., Pamela Young, and Deborah Zollinger.

Freshmen from Hoagland are Bernice Acton, Roger Allmandinger, Richard L. Astrom, James E. Bailey, Steven Becker, William M. Bischoff, Phyllis Bixby, Kerry Blauvelt, Aileen Booty, Joan Brooks, Sally Byers, Lewis Campos, Richard E. Campos, Janice Cerveris;

Steve Cochran, Donna Coleman, Rodney Consalvo, Ramona Cornelius, Debora Craig, James A. Crick, Paul Cuel, Mary Melinda Cunningham;

JUDY CURTIS, Robert Cushman, Mickey Donahoo, Daniel Dunscombe, David Fishbaugh, Dianne Gilliom, Suezette Glass;

Steven Griebel, Sandy Haneline, Brian Haycock, Marsha Heater, Jeff Herman, Frances Hudlow, Kathy Hughes, Gary M. Hurlinger, Daniel G. Junk, Linda Sue Knox, Sherrill Kreigh, Cheryl Lynn Krudop, Connie Kumfer, Joy Elaine Locke, Mark Lowens;

Wendy McDermott, Elbert McKinney, Rodger Meadows, Julia Merchant, Carolyn Mielke, Thomas M. Muha, Cheryl Nadolay, Claudia Neat, Nancy O'Connell, Max Parrott, Lynn Raby, Sandra Reed, Darlene Richard, Barbara Rife, Dennis Ruch, Richard A. Rutkowski, Beverly Strawser, Linda Thornburg, Pat Turfingier, Diana Tyler, and Barbara Wible.

Bethlehem sent Richard Ahlersmeyer, Margo Lynn Betz, Suzanne Boylan, Steven W. Butz, Kay E. Chen, Russell Clavson, Marilyn Gerke, San-

Kelly Steve Lowens Attends Boys' State

Having been chosen by the Temple Brotherhood, Steve Lowens, senior, attended Boys' State at Indiana University in Bloomington.

The purpose of Boys' State is to interest high school students in the government and make them aware of its functions. Steve was one of about nine hundred juniors who went to the school.

While at Boys' State, Steve was assigned to the Federalist Party. After participating in government classes, the students formed their own government. Having nominated candidates for the city, county, and state positions, an election campaign was conducted. The chosen officers then carried out their duties.

In addition to the main officers, policemen, firemen, campaign committee members, and a marriage counselor were elected.

During a morning and evening assembly, the boys listened to a speaker who gave some of the phases in the government. Later they had political activities, athletics, and marching practices for those who played instruments.

"I think Boys' State is fine for anybody interested in the government or in entering politics," stated Steve.

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Archers Begin Use Of Library Today; Rules, Hours Given

Opening for students' use today, the library in Room 114 will have hours from 7:50 a.m. to 4 p.m.; it will be closed during the fifth period. "Each student who uses the library must comply with its rules and procedures, although no card is necessary," stated Miss Willodeen Price, librarian.

BECAUSE OF THE library's limited seating capacity, students intending to study from their textbooks must remain in the study hall. No students are to work together in the library during school hours; however, they may do so either before or after school.

Upon entering the library at the beginning of the period, each student is given a roll slip indicating the table and chair to which he is assigned for that period. He is to immediately sign his slip and remain in his seat until all slips have been collected. Any student not in his seat when the bell rings will be given an eighth period for tardiness.

Books are loaned for either two-week periods or overnight. Those loaned for two weeks may be renewed once. Reference materials are for overnight use only. Only those books, pictures, magazines, and clippings which have been dated at the desk may be taken from the library.

ALL BOOKS ARE due by 8 a.m. on the date stamped on the checkout card. Any student with an overdue book will receive a notice on the following morning and will be fined five cents each day until the book is returned, two weekly notices are sent to its borrower.

Withholding the book longer requires the student to see the librarian. If the student returns the book but does not pay the fine, he will be sent notices for three weeks. Failure to return the book or pay the fine will hold the student's grades at the close of the semester.

Six Teachers Quit Positions At South

Leaving South's faculty this fall are Miss Nell Covalt, Mrs. Karen Frankenstein, Mr. Richard Shellenberger, Mr. Don Weaver, Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, and Miss Edna Shideler.

Miss Covalt and Mrs. Frankenstein have retired from the teaching profession and are living with their families in Kokomo and Fort Wayne, respectively. Both instructors formerly taught in the Business Department.

Mr. Weaver is teaching mathematics at Harrison Hill and Mrs. Ransburg and Miss Shideler have taken jobs at North Side. Mrs. Ransburg teaches French; Miss Shideler teaches home economics.

In the mornings, Mr. Melchi is an instructor in industrial arts at James Smart. He will teach at South in the afternoons.

Miss Frances Stobaugh, former secretary, hopes to leave for Texas where she will live with her mother. Mr. Shellenberger, former science teacher, has accepted a teaching position in Iowa.

Alice Ashton Attends Red Cross Council

During the summer Alice Ashton, senior A, attended a Junior Red Cross Convention at Miami University in Oxford, O., along with five delegates from the Fort Wayne area.

Girls from all over Northeastern United States and six girls from Chile attended. "I enjoyed meeting everyone, especially the six girls from Chile," stated Alice.

During Alice's week at the convention, she attended classes every day and learned about the different phases of the Red Cross, both in this country and abroad. She also learned how a Red Cross chapter is formed. Although the girls attended classes during the day, they had parties in the evenings; on the last night they had a formal banquet.

"At the first meeting of the Junior Red Cross Club I will give an introduction to Red Cross work," stated Alice.

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Principal, Dean, Guidance Counselor Extend Welcome To New Kelly Pupils



Mr. R. Nelson Snider



Miss Pauline Van Gorder



Mr. Ora Davis

The start of the school year 1961-1962 brings together over two thousand people in South Side High School. Of these, slightly over four hundred are students new to the school this year, and six are new teachers. To all of the students and teachers who have been here before, and to all who are starting their work here this September, the school extends a most hearty welcome.

South Side High School offers each student an opportunity to develop as fast as his abilities and desires will take him. Interesting and valuable extra-curricular activities are available for those who have time for them after they have completed the work for which the school is established. Many fine young men and women are here with whom new students may establish pleasant friendships. Excellent teachers are provided to direct the educational development of the students, and they are always ready to help with personal problems.

This should be one of the finest years our school has experienced. I am sure it will be so if each student will make his best contribution to the joint effort.

R. Nelson Snider

Greetings to the freshmen and to the sophomores who are new to South Side High School.

To have the opportunity of attending a school like South Side is a privilege of which anyone should be proud. The school offers an excellent program of studies. It is staffed by competent teachers, and the student body is extremely friendly.

What you as an individual get from South Side depends largely on what you put into it.

My best wishes to each of you for a happy and successful semester. If I can help you in any way, please come to my office, Room 104.

Pauline Van Gorder

I wish to extend my personal greetings to all students who are returning to South Side and add my sincere welcome to all new students.

I shall be happy to serve you in any capacity that is offered in my office. There will be a number of times during the year when you will be asked for information for my office. I hope you will give it correctly and gladly when asked.

You can set the tone for your whole year during the first few days; so why not work hard, be punctual, be attentive, and be dependable from the very first? May you have a good school year!

Ora M. Davis

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SHOE STORE

Kelly Gridders To Battle Powerful Knights Friday

Luers Squad Boasts Experience, Power, Led By Joe Lebrato

South Side's mighty Archers will discover just how strong they are in a crucial football test Friday at 8 p.m. against the Knights of Bishop Luers in the home stadium.

In the season opener for both teams, the Archers will match their strength against an experienced Luers team. This encounter will go a long way toward determining the success of the Kelly's 1961 football season.

Since this year is the first year that Luers has had a senior class, and the second year that they have had a varsity football team, every player on the team has had a year of varsity experience.

Considering that all eleven starters for South last year have graduated, Luers has an advantage over the Archers.

ALTHOUGH THE KNIGHTS had a varsity team last year and had compiled a very good 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie record, they did not play any city schools. Therefore, it is questionable whether or not they would have fared that well against city competition.

Not only is this game a test for the Archers, but also it will prove if the Knights are as good as their record seems to show.

The Knights are led by head coach John Gaughan, who has proved a very good football coach not only last year, but also by his record before he came to Fort Wayne.

While a backfield coach at Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati, O., his team compiled 39 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie record for five years, a fantastic .829 winning percentage.

With capable assistance from Mr. Fred Jamroy and Mr. Bill Dilleo, Mr. Gaughan heads a very good coaching staff which has molded the Luers team into a strong group.

LEADING THE KNIGHTS' charge this year will be all-city fullback Dan Broderick, who is back for what Luers fans hope to be a bigger and better year. Standing 5-11 and weighing 180 pounds, Broderick combines speed and sheer power to make fine gains through the line.

When not handing off to Broderick or one of his fine halfbacks, quarter-back Joe Lebrato who is 5-9 and 155 pounds can pass with good accuracy. A very fine signal caller, Lebrato was a thorn in the side of all Knights' opponents last year as he not only passed well, but also ran very well.

The two leading halfbacks for the black and red are Mike Burns and Bob Shiry. Both of them are small, Burns who is 5-9 and 155 pounds, and Shiry who is 5-8 and 150 pounds. However, both are very fast and shifty.

ANCHORING THE Knight's line is center Steve McArdle who is 6-1 and 175 pounds. McArdle is known as a fine blocker and a very rough defensive man.

Supporting the Knights' offense are ends Charles Niezer and Jim Snyder. This pair is rated as probably the finest pair of ends in the city, both are big and tough. Niezer is 6 foot and 175 pounds, and Snyder is 6-1 and 180 pounds.

The other interior linemen besides McArdle are guards Bruce Loos, Fred Tone, and tackles Bob Groves and Steve McKee. All four are of good size, with Loos who is 5-10 and 215 pounds, Tone is 5-10½ and 165 pounds, Groves is 5-11 and 195 pounds, and McKee is 6 foot and 180 pounds. However, the ability of these four is questionable.

COACH GAUGHAN stated, "We're interested in establishing a good, friendly relationship with South. We feel that the game could go either way. The team that pays the price in pre-game preparation should win."

First Team Pos. Second Team
Charlie Niezer LE, Dennis Fletter
Steve McKee LT, Rich Gillig
Bruce Loos LG, Stan Urbine
Steve McArdle C, Ron Fritz
Fred Tone RG, Ted Egts
Bob Groves RT, Jim F'burger
Jim Snyder RE, Robin Russel
Joe Lebrato QB, Jim Still
Mike Burns LH, Terry Mills
Bob Shiry RH, John Tholen
Dan Broderick FB, John Bush

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Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

Promoting good sportsmanship, good conduct, and a competitive spirit are some of the purposes of the intramural program at South.

Mr. Clair Motz, head of the intramural program, encourages everyone to join and be active in the many sports that are offered. There are sports in which a person may enter with a team and others for individuals. To enter team sports, a person may either make up a team or sign with Mr. Motz, who will try to place him on a team already formed.

Popular team sports are football in the fall; basketball in the winter; and softball, track, and tug-of-war in the spring. The most popular individual sports are tennis, cross country, horse-shoe, golf, and bowling.

Intramural letters are awarded for outstanding ability and faithful participation. One receives points for entering a sport and additional points for being a team captain or winning a championship.

For the first letter, 140 points are needed. An additional 140 points are needed for an underclass second letter, and 125 points for an upperclass second letter. The same system is used for additional letters.

To prevent any weight advantage in intramural sports, weight divisions have been established. The lightweight division consists of all boys weighing 125 pounds or less. The middleweights are from 125 to 140 pounds. Boys weighing over 140 pounds are in the heavyweight division.

The passport to participation in intramural sports is the parent consent card which may be obtained in the gym office at any time.

Cross country and football are the

first two events this fall. Boys may sign up for these sports in the gym office any time. Following the fall sports are tennis, horse-shoe, and golf. More information will be available concerning these sports at a later date.

No boy should feel that he is not qualified to participate in intramurals. Each sport is set up to give every boy a chance to take part and have a good time.

Kelly Game Tickets To Sell For \$3.50

"Selling for \$3.50, season tickets, covering all home football and basketball games, may be ordered in the home rooms tomorrow," announced Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director.

Season tickets, also enabling the owner to purchase passes to road contests at a discount, will be distributed in home rooms on Friday.

The football game with Bishop Luers on opening day is one of the few changes in the schedule. The newly-formed Elmhurst squad has also been added to the list of potential victims on the gridiron.

Seven of the eight varsity football games will be played in Fort Wayne. In basketball competition, Anderson Madison Heights and Bishop Luers are the new opponents and the squad will take part in the holiday tournament at Columbia City.

Following are the varsity schedules:

	Football
September	
8	Bishop Luers, here
15	Open
23	Hammond Morton, here
29	North Side, here
October	
6	Central, there, at North
13	Warsaw, here
20	Elmhurst, there, at South
27	Penn of Mishawaka, there
November	
3	Central Catholic, here
	Basketball
November	
17	Bluffton, here
22	Southport, here
25	Concordia, there
December	
2	Huntington, there
9	Kendallville, here
15	Central Catholic, here, at Coliseum
16	Michigan City, there
28	Holiday Tournament at Columbia City
January	
5	North Side, there
6	Mishawaka, there
12	Bishop Luers, here
17	Central, there, at Coliseum
19	Anderson Madison Heights, here
20	Elmhurst, here
26	North Side, here
27	Goshen, there
February	
3	Gary Froebel, there
9	Central, here, at Coliseum
16	Logansport, there

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Archers Excel In Swim Meets During Summer

Archers who participated in summer swimming meets gained many titles in competition at McMillan Park. Those who participated were Jenny Stater and Ed Glick, both three time winners. Jenny had firsts in the girls breast stroke, free style, and individual medley. Ed had his three firsts in the butterfly, free style, and individual medley.

Two time winners were Kaylene Gebert and Alan Schlie. Kaylene got her firsts in the 400-meter free style and 50-meter free style, while Alan got his in the 100-meter back stroke and the 100-meter breast stroke.

Also capturing two firsts, Alan Mason won 25-and-100-meter breast strokes. He also took second place in the 75-meter individual relay behind Dave Rodenbeck and another second in the 25-meter free style.

Marilyn Cole took a first in the 50-meter back stroke, while Susie Hines won the 100-meter breast stroke. Then Susie joined with Sally Bash, Liz Stone, and Sarah Finch to win the 100-meter medley relay.

In the first annual championship swim meet, Rick Meeks established a new record for points in the boys' 1-meter diving contest, beating the old record of Archer Dave Fairweather. Sue Borgmann showed her talent by winning the junior girls' diving.

Basketball Mentor Instructs At Clinic

Mr. Don Reichert, varsity basketball coach, has directed a basketball clinic at Concordia College during the last three summers. He and Mr. W. W. Stelzer, athletic director at Concordia Senior College, taught a group of boys the basic fundamentals of the game. These include everything from foul shooting to setting up a block for a teammate. As the boys improve in their fundamentals, teams are drawn for scrimmage sessions.

The main purpose of the clinic is to start boys out correctly in their high school careers as basketball players. Most of the boys participating in the clinic are of the junior high age group, and all have hopes of making their respective high school teams. It is Coach Reichert's job to show them what they are expected to learn if they wish to better themselves.

Many of the boys get individual attention so that they can improve their styles in the correct way. For some boys, this is their first break from the alley basketball game; and some of the other boys may have played grade school ball. But no matter what former experience the boys may have had, Mr. Reichert tries to teach them good sportsmanship plus basketball.

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Football Coaches' Experiences Show Ability To Guide Squad



CAPABLE COACHES . . . Leading the Kelly football team in a rebuilding year are from left to right, Mr. Warren Hoover, Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director, Mr. Gene Melchi, Mr. Glen Stebing, assistant coaches, and Mr. Robert Gernand, head coach. Despite the Archers' lack of depth, the coaching staff hopes for a successful season.—Photo by Seaman

This year's varsity football will again be under the direction of Mr. Robert Gernand, head coach. Assisting Coach Gernand with this year's grid prospects will be Mr. Gene Melchi, line coach, and Mr. Warren Hoover, reserve coach. Mr. Glen Stebing will command the freshman squad with assistance from Mr. Wayne Scott.

Head Coach Gernand has helped former Archer teams to victory by starting on Archer attacks in the early '40's. Later he played at Penn State and at Michigan State. He spent one year in Pigeon, Mich., and two years in Stevenson before returning to the service during the Korean crisis.

After returning to South for a year as assistant coach, he traveled to Escanaba, Mich., to serve as head coach for a year. He returned to South in 1955 and has since served as head coach here.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT this year's grid prospects, Coach Gernand stated that South Side would be hurt by lack of experience, but the squad could become a winning team if not plagued by injuries. The coach also slated a weak bench as another soft spot.

Coach Gene Melchi, who will be in charge of the line this year, played center and tackle for Decatur High School and was named to the Little All-State team in 1947 at Ball State.

Before coming to South, Coach Melchi had three major posts. He was assistant coach at Seymour and Lawrence Central, and later took over the

head coaching position at Maplewood Junior High School for four years.

Mr. Hoover will coach the reserves and aid with varsity training. Coach Hoover attended Valparaiso University for his bachelor of arts degree and Indiana University for his master's in physical education. During his college days, Mr. Hoover was active in football and tennis.

WHEN QUIZZED about this year's reserve team, Coach Hoover said that the boys out for the first time this year would be an asset to the team and that the squad should prove to be better than average with hard work.

This year's small freshman team will be under the direction of Coach Glen Stebing. Coach Stebing was on the All-State team at Manchester College. He attended Indiana University for his master's degree in physical education and his director's license.

"The frosh team will be small because of fewer incoming freshmen, but they have high spirits and a will to learn," stated the coach, when questioned about the disadvantages facing the freshman team. Another chief problem will be getting a schedule set up because of the complications of the four-year high schools and the junior high schools.

Mr. Scott, assistant freshman football coach, has commanded football squads for 19 years. Before his coaching days, Mr. Scott starred in basketball and baseball at Michigan State.

Summer Sports Attract Archers

Many Archers participated in Fort Wayne golf and tennis tourneys this summer.

Several Kelly golfers played in the City Junior Medal Golf Tournament at Foster Park. Jeff Roth was in the lead at the end of the first round but Bill Miller of Elmhurst won the contest with a 54-hole total of 209. Roth copped third with a 221. Jack Harms ('61), had a score of 226; John Bitman, ('61), 227; Dave Stewart, ('61), 237; Jim Mann, 238; and Vaughn Correll, ('61), 250.

Larry Schneider and Jim Littlejohn, upcoming Archer golfers, competed in the 14-15 age division.

SOUTH SIDE GOLFERS did not score as high in the City Junior Match Golf Tournament at the Elks Country Club. There were only six that took part in the tourney, Larry Schneider, Jim Mann, Jack Harms, Dave Stewart, Jim Littlejohn, and Ray Lerch. The tourney was won by Dave Foreman of Elmhurst, one of the cities finest junior golfers.

Representing South Side on the tennis courts this summer were Al Purdy, Jim Lantz, Matt Cornacchione, Jim McMahan, John Knight, Pat Fiske, Lex Swartz, and Joyce Lockwood.

Al Purdy, Jim McMahan, and John Knight played in many of the tournaments with great success. Al Purdy copped the Fort Wayne Center Championship which qualified him to participate in an Elkhart meet. He also won the Jaycee tournament in Fort Wayne which gave him the chance to compete in Columbus, O.

JIM MCMAHAN placed second in the novice boys singles and John Knight was seeded first in the Tennis League Tourney.

Janice's sister, Cherylene, placed first City Park's junior girls singles and in the Girls 18 League Tourney. Janice's sister, Cherylene, placed first in the City Park's girls singles and in the Girls 15 League Tournament. Both sisters won the state-wide Jaycee Tournament in their own division and qualified for the tournament in Lansing, Mich. Janice and Cherylene won the Fort Wayne Center Tournament, which qualified the champions in Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. Everett Havens, tennis coach, supervised all the tennis tournaments.

Majorettes Make Plans

"An organizational majorette meeting will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 50," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, sponsor. All majorettes are expected to attend.

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'Green' Grid Squad Faces Rebuilding Campaign

Coach Expects Strong Defense On Slow Team

Kelly Tom McMahan, Veteran Quarterback, To Lead Aggregation

South Side's game with Bishop Luers Friday will mark the beginning of a long season of rebuilding for the Archer gridiron corps.

Eleven of last year's starters, the bulk of the bench strength, were graduated last June. Only nine boys who were on last season's roster are returning to the squad this fall.

Consequently, the Kellys will truly be "green" this year. The team will have to stock up a lot of experience in practice sessions and the first couple of games to produce the seasoned ball handling which last year's team delivered.

WHILE THE BACKFIELD is coordinating itself, the defense should be holding out. Most of the returnees played defense in several games last fall. Five of them started on defense against Penn of Mishawaka in a late-season tilt.

Archer veterans are Tom McMahan, Nate Norment, John Weaver, Chuck Parker, and Don Sievert. Other experienced players are Dave Meek, Jon VanOosten, and the "twins" Jerry Scherrer and Mark Hagerman.

Mr. Robert Gernand, coach, is expecting defense to be the strongest part of the Archer game, at least until late in the season. Even though there is a lot of power in the line, the Green are extremely short on speed. The guards and tackles will have to



HARD-WORKING GRIDDEERS . . . Preparing for Friday's game with Bishop Luers, Don Sievert, center, gets ready to snap the ball to Tom McMahan, quarterback, while Sid Sheray, fullback, watches the action. These boys typify the hard-working spirit of the Archer gridirers, who have been practicing since August 15.—Photo by Lowden

get their timing down to a science to make up for uncovered ground.

BACKFIELD speed will be average as far as the whole squad is concerned. Several speedsters are from the track team, but they might lack the power for runs through the line.

The guard post is the strongest link in the Archer forward wall. Scherrer, Hagerman, Weaver, and Bill Rastetter combine punch and thinking ability to form a top flight quartet for alternation on offense and defense.

THE POSITION of end is, as usual, a little unsettled for South. At present, the best prospects are Senior Jon VanOosten; Dave Meyer and Bob Lohman, juniors; and Tom Frazell, a senior speedster.

VanOosten is troubled with a bad knee which invariably acts up each year in football practice. If his leg holds out, his height and experience could help the team.

Meyer and Frazell are fairly reliable at their positions. Track dshman Lohman, who has just started practicing, could prove to be starting material by mid-season.

DEPTH IS A PROBLEM at the tackle posts, but the first stringers are good. Chuck Parker, a 206-pound

senior, and speedy Dave Meek form an experienced, determined wall on offense and defense.

Dave Pritchard, also a senior, weighs in at 270 pounds. If he could pick up some speed, he could be a valuable asset at tackle. Jim Wolfe, a 202-pound junior, is also a good candidate for this position.

NOT SO LUCKY as these guards is big Don Sievert who will probably be playing nine-tenths of every game at center and linebacker for the Green. Due to poor support Sievert will have to pace himself to last the entire game, rather than go all out on every play.

The position of quarterback presents almost the same dilemma as center. Tom McMahan is a qualified, capable field general with three years' playing experience, but untried underclassmen are his only help. Though he won't have to play every minute on defense, McMahan will be in on almost every Archer offensive play throughout the season.

THE FLASHY Johnson brothers, Dick and Ed, and fiery Nate Norment give the Green three good halfbacks with lots of get-up-and-go for end sweeps. Mart Platup and Sid Sheray are two husky, fighting fullbacks who give the Kellys a strong attack through the line.

If the blocking materializes, South should have a well balanced, inside-outside running combination with which to gain needed yards and points.

At present, the Archers do not have the strongest team in the city. But all of the squads were hit hard by last year's graduation, and there is no outstanding team in the city with which to cope.

First GAA Meeting To Organize Work

The first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association will be September 18 for upperclassmen and September 22 for freshmen from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the girls' gym. The meetings are planned for those girls who are interested in athletic activities.

Sponsors for GAA are Mrs. Alice Keegan, upperclass GAA, and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, freshman GAA. Mrs. Keegan and Mrs. Armstrong stated that they hope to see those girls who are interested in sports and who would like to know more about sports.

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Stu's Sideline Shots



By Stu Schmitz

The football season has once again forged into view as Archer fans turn their thoughts to this popular fall sport. This year it appears that the city gridiron squads will be somewhat weaker than last season's prep teams.

South, who lost 11 starters from the 1960 aggregation, will definitely face a rebuilding year. This year's squad will have to be up for every game in order to match or better last season's final tally of 5-3-1, Archerland's best pigskin record in seven years.

Escaping injuries will be a must for the Archers if they are to stay in contention for city title honors. Good depth will be lacking this season, and an injury in the starting lineup could kill South's run for the money.

Despite the loss of All-City backs Bob Bolyard, South's leading scorer last season, and John Somers, this year's backfield will still be a fairly tough four-some. The boys will have fair speed, but will lack experience in the first few games.

Although South has plenty of size on the line, they will be lacking good speed. The line also is shallow as far as good utility backing goes.

Defensively, the Archers look real strong; and this factor will be the key to the Green's success. South will probably rely on an aerial attack as much as they can during this year's grid campaign unless the backfield shows signs of moving the ball better on land.

At the outset of the season, North Side looks on paper like the city's top contender. They have 13 returning lettermen and are a sure bet to better last season's 1-1-6 record. Coach Bill William's Redskins are well experienced and don't lack depth, a problem which several other city squads are facing.

North, led by Scott Werling and Bill Kelly have a pretty strong backfield but they have yet to find an effective combination on the line. Their main problem is finding a rough crew of guards and tackles which will probably iron out as the season progresses.

On the other hand, Central was stripped of some excellent material and will have a squad with little experience and hardly any depth. Coach Paul Bienz's Tigers lost 11 starters including J. C. Lapsley, Willie Rozier, J. C. Beachem, and Walt Raines.

This year's Tiger edition won't be as rough as last year's group, but they will still be fair if they avoid injuries. The backbone of the Tigers, who have an average-size line and backfield but less speed than last year's group, is the returning lettermen.

Central's top returnees include ends Gary Gemmer, Jim Goodson, and Sam Kelsey, guard Ron Smith, halfback Ned Moore, and fullback Sam Turner.

City Champion Central Catholic lost the backbone of their squad but will be city contenders again. Despite the loss of All-City back Bob O'Reilly, the city's top scorer during the 1960 grid campaign, Jim Taylor, Ed Bobay, and Dave Langas, the Irish will again be strong.

Bishop Luers, sporting their second varsity season, will also give a bid in the city race. This being the first senior class, no one was lost from last year's group. Luers will be led by Dave Broderick and Joe Lebrato, their top two prospects.

Sizing up the city title race, North Side will probably be the next city champs with South and C.C. strong contenders. If the Archers overcome their difficulties early in the campaign, they might upset North's bid as could defending champs Central Catholic or possibly Luers. As far as South's overall record, the prediction is 4-3-1 if the Archers escape injuries.

Harrier Squadron Loses Eleven; Coach To Use 'Young Blood'

Severely jolted by graduation losses, South Side's 1961 cross country team, admittedly in a rebuilding season, faces an uphill climb in its efforts to match last year's fine 7-3-1 record and fifteenth-place finish in the State Meet.

Having departed via the diploma route are lettermen Al Rainbolt, Ron Zigler, Jim Porter, Al David, Acie Eldridge, and Don Eisenacher. In addition, Denny Jones, third fastest two-miler in the state in 1960, will now run for Kokomo.

Advancing to fill a large part of the gap left by these graduation departures are the returnees, Juniors Stu Schmitz and Bob Camp, Senior Larry Lee, and Sophomore Steve Myers. Still, with not one letter-winner back, Coach Holt must look to "young blood" in order to replenish his weakened ranks.

New faces that have shown exceptional promise are Ken Ellingwood and Jim More, sophomores, and Jim Burton, a strong-running senior. Other varsity prospects include Bob Piercy, Al Schlie, and Evert Mol, the

Archer track squad's fine half-miler.

SOPHOMORES Jim Abramson, Bill Badders, and Jon Lyon and Junior Louie Culbertson, who are in their first year running the two-mile event, have shown some encouraging signs in practice.

Senior Karl Schladehan, two-year veteran as a long-distance man but, primarily, a sprinter, has been progressing slowly. To add to its woes, this year's young squad will take on a 12-meet schedule that is tougher than last year's. Changes are the substitution of Huntington for weaker Wabash and the addition of rugged Warsaw.

STARTING FRIDAY with Central Catholic, the Kellys will go on to battle North, Central, Elmhurst, New Haven, Warsaw, Huntington, Kokomo, Central in a triangular meet, Marion, Elmhurst again, Concordia, and finally New Haven again before moving into Sectionals on October 24.

In Kokomo and New Haven, South faces two teams as tough as any in the state this year. Marion, Warsaw, and Central with perennial "wonder-boy" Henry King, are strong again.

Explorers Find Thrills, Spills On Fifty-Mile Canoe Journey



ARCHER BOATMAN . . . A canoe trip on the Pine and Manistee Rivers in Michigan was a highlight of the summer for four Kellys, from left to right, Paul Cochran, John Lyon, Bruce Baldwin, and Ned Stewart, who demonstrate their skill as woods-men.—Photo by Seaman

Stroke! Stroke! Stroke! Forty-eight miles to go. . . stroke. . . stroke. . . stroke. With these words the Explorer Scout Fifty Miler Award became reality to canoeists Bruce Baldwin, Jim Hall, Paul Cochran, John Lyon, Ned Stewart, John Powers, Charles Golden, Tom Meyers, Victor Martin, South Side graduate Dave Martin, and former Archer, Richard Gough.

Under the direction of Mr. Gathings Stewart, adviser, and Mr. Judson West, assistant adviser, the 11 scouts spent a week's canoe trip on Pine River and Manistee River near Cadillac, Mich.

THE FIFTY MILER AWARD required camping out at least five nights, hiking or canoeing 50 miles, plus 10 hours of service on the trail, improving the surrounding territory.

To meet these goals, the boys took trips down the Manistee River and the raging rapids of the Pine River. At every camping spot, the scouts

cleaned up the grounds, so that when they left, the site would be in better condition than when they arrived.

Along their way they repaired roads by burying boulders lodged on the side and removing stumps. On the river banks, erosion was common; so they planted small trees and placed brush in the gullies to prevent further damage.

BY THE END OF the trip, not only had the boys earned the Miler Award, but they had also received the Wildlife Management Merit Badge. In order to obtain the merit badge, each boy was assigned a five-acre tract to survey and identify the wildlife and plants. Then they had to study two different areas, the river bank and the open field, to make a comparison of the habitat.

"All in all," summed up Mr. Stewart, "the trips have been very wonderful and rewarding experiences for the whole troop."

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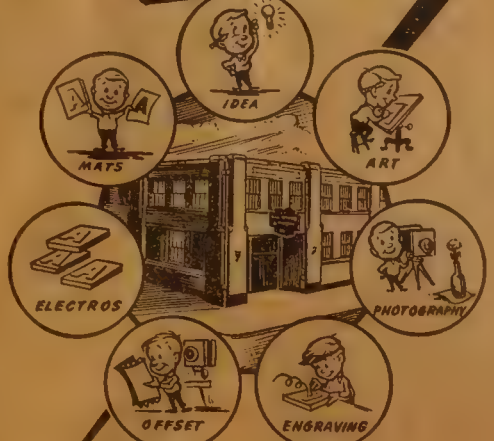
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Jenny Manth, Sandy Thorn Take Northwestern Journalism Classes

Furthering their knowledge of journalism, Jenny Manth and Sandy Thorn, seniors, attended a five-week journalism institute, from July 2 to August 5, offered by Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Conducted by Professor Benjamin H. Baldwin, associate professor of journalism, Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, the journalism institute was one of five offered. Similar sessions were conducted in music, education, speech, and technical sciences. Special clinics were offered for those students primarily interested in yearbook or literary magazine work.

In order to enter the school, each applicant was required to present a grade transcript and three character recommendations. The two Archer journalists were among 110 students who attended the institute from 50 states.

Each morning, lectures on some phase of journalism were planned for all the students to attend together. These lectures were followed by laboratory sessions in which the students were given information on a certain subject and asked to write a typical newspaper story, using these facts. These papers were then graded on a college level by Mr. Baldwin and the seven assisting counselors.

IN THE AFTERNOON, the girls attended either contemporary thought lectures, in which they were divided into small groups to discuss current world problems, or lectures and laboratory sessions.

Evening lectures were planned for the journalism students, featuring speakers on various current world problems. One night a week, the students were required to write a con-



MEMORIES OF NORTHWESTERN . . . Reminiscing about five weeks spent this summer at Northwestern University, Jenny Manth, left, and Sandy Thorn, look at N.U.'s yearbook, "Syllabus." Sandy, Times general manager, and Jenny, Pegasus editor, were enrolled in the Medill School of Journalism.—Photo by Seaman

temporary thought paper on one of their own problems.

The students went on field trips on Wednesdays. Jenny and Sandy toured the Art Museum; the Museum of Science and Industry; Abbott Laboratories, a pharmaceutical concern; Tribune Tower; United States Steel South Works; and the studios of WGN television.

DURING THE FINAL week the students had a "Chicago Night Out" and went to the Empire Room of the Palmer House where Andy Williams was appearing.

On the final night of the institute, an Awards Banquet was staged; and

each student was presented a certificate showing that he had attended and completed the work of the journalism seminar. In addition, the student outstanding in each phase of the journalism laboratories, covered at the institute, including contemporary writing, news writing, feature writing, and editorial writing, was presented a special award.

This year, Jenny is serving as editor-in-chief of the fall edition of the Pegasus and as a copy and make-up editor for The Times. Sandy is presently general manager of The Times.

Circulation

(Continued from Page 1)

61 Erin Rose	22
62 Karen Miller	28
64 Nancy Enz	28
66 Suzette Glass	28
68 Brenda Dull	21
70 Tom Erb	22
72 Cindy Christman	28
74 Ann McCallister	30
Book V—Dick Parke, head	
75 Susi Hines	28
76 Susan Smith	23
77 Barb Nelson	29
80 Lynelle Dill	32
82 Maria Reiber	28
84 Cheryl Trulock	28
88 Sandra Duff	28
90 Phyllis Pierson	30
91 Sue Korte	30
92 Mary Graham	30
Book VI—Betsy Adams, head	
94 Julia Merchant	28
96 Christie Counsman	26
98 Gwen Welling	26
108 Gail Woodruff	26
110 Nancy Stewart	29
116 Donna Summers	30
118 Sharon Karst	30
120 Nancy Redding	30
138 Carol Ladig	31
Book VII—Janet Calvert, head	
140 Tonya Hines	30
142 Bev Flanagan	30
144 Karen Franks	31
144 Jane Knettle	31
146 Diane Johnson	23
150 Linda Churchwood	28
152 Nancy Augsburg	28
154 Joyce Spindler	28
156 Sue Weinraub	28
172 Rosie Capps	25
Book VIII—Bill Wilder, head	
174 Ann Gallmeyer	29
176 Kathy DeVore	27
178 Martha Hoard	32
182 Ann Brase	29
184 Phyllis Bixby	28
186 Karen Shroyer	27
188 Liz Richter	27
190 Ann Flickinger	34

Music Section Head Gives Try-out Plans

"Any student with instrumental music ability and interest to try-out for a position in the band or orchestra should come to me as soon as possible," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental music director. He further commented that interested students should contact him in Room 50 this week so that a more accurate schedule might be posted.

This year the band will play at pep sessions, football and basketball games and music assemblies; the orchestra will perform at PTA meetings and make requested appearances. Both groups participate in annual school concerts.

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Cheering Squad To Lead Fans In Pep Session

Varsity cheerleaders for the school year are Sharon Carrel, senior A, one year reserve and one year varsity; Marla Habecker, junior B, one year varsity; Sharon Eitman, senior B, one year reserve; and Babette Jones, senior B, one year reserve.

Returning as a reserve cheerleader is Nancy Robinson; other members of the reserve squad are Sue Harrod, senior B; Martha Dixon, junior B, one year alternate; Sharon Bass, junior B; and Barbie Rea, sophomore B.

Throughout the summer the cheerleaders have had get-togethers, such as the one given by a Concordia cheerleader for all the yell leaders from the Fort Wayne high schools. During the party, the guests became acquainted and taught each other new cheers.

Concerning the coming games, Sharon Eitman stated, "Enthusiastic cheering will boost the team's morale. I hope that the student body will really back the team."

Book Rental

(Continued from Page 1)

Languages	
First Year Latin	49 3.85
Second Year Latin	55 4.25
Third Year Latin	58 4.61
Aeneid	52 4.14
Latin Grammar	31 2.41
Latin 4 Pamphlet	10 .50
Le Francois, Book 1	45 3.53
Le Francois, Book 2	52 4.14
A New French Reader	58 2.84
Premier Etape	32 2.50
El Camino Real, Book 1	48 3.78
El Camino Real, Book 2	49 3.85
Mathematics	
General Mathematics	41 3.24
Algebra, First Course	45 3.56
Algebra, Second Course	46 3.67
New Plane Geometry	47 3.74
New Solid Geometry	43 3.42
College Algebra	142 5.71
Trigonometry with Tables	96 3.78
Analytic Geometry	102 4.08
Social Studies	
9B, 10B, 11B, 11A, 12B, 12A	
Fee 25 cents per semester	
Civics	54 4.32
Our American Economy	49 3.92
History of a Free People	50 4.79
History of Our World	63 5.04
High School Sociology	50 3.98
Our American Government	53 4.14
Story of Our Country	47 3.74
Commercial	
Gregg Transcription	70 2.81
Gregg Shorthand Manual	62 2.45
Gregg Speed Builder	70 2.81
Gregg Dictation Simplified	72 2.84
Most Used Shorthand	
Words and Phrases	86
Consumer Econ. Prob. G-16	36 2.88
Fundamentals of Selling	35 2.81
Economic Geography G-89	42 3.35
Economic Geography	
Workbook G-89	90
General Business G-10	36 2.88
Gen. Business Wk'bk G-101	79
Gen. Business Wk'bk G-102	79
Effective Bus. Eng. E-15	68 2.70
Business Principles and	
Mt. G-24	36 2.81
Business Law L-78	32 2.52
Bus. Law Wk'bk L-781	79
Typewriting Prac. Set E-83	1.87
Bookkeeping Texts, 1st yr.	
B-65	32 2.52
Bookkeeping Texts,	
Advanced B-68	36 2.88
Bookkeeping Working	
Papers B-682	97
Bookkeeping Wk'bk B-611	72
Bookkeeping Grocery Sets	
B-613	75
Business Workbooks B-641	61
20th Century Typing	
Comp. T-50	35 2.81
Clerical Office Practice	62 2.45
Secretarial Practice	
Fee 25 cents per semester	
Clerical Practice	
Fee 25 cents per semester	
Industrial Arts	
All students	
Fee 50 cents per semester	
Art	
All students	
Fee 50 cents per semester	

After the Times meeting, members of the 1500 Club are to assemble to elect officers for the fall semester.

School Adds Six Faculty Members



Mr. Jerry Fettes

(Continued from Page 1)

A former student teacher at South, Mr. Robert Kelly is a 1952 North Side alumnus. He attended the University of Cincinnati and Wayne State University, but received his degree in business from Indiana University in 1959. While at Indiana he received numerous typing and shorthand awards and was on the Dean's List. He spent two years teaching at the Bel River Perry Elementary School.

MR. JERRY FETTES received his diploma from Bluffton High School in 1954 and a B.S. in education from



Mrs. Marcella Ellitt

Ball State in 1957. In 1960, he attended the Graduate School at Ball State, where he concentrated on social studies. He has had three years of teaching experience in the elementary, junior high, and senior high schools of Jefferson Township and Wells County.

Mr. Fettes is a member of the Indiana State Teachers Association, the National Council for Social Studies, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Indiana Historical Society, the National Council for Geographic Education, and the Wells County Historical Society.



Mr. Ralph Boling

David Fell received his degree in education at Ball State Teachers College in 1961. He majored in social studies and minored in English. He belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary; Pi Tau Mu, Social Science Honorary; and Epsilon Gamma Delta, English Honorary.

Mr. Fell was the department nominee for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll in high school.

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Two Kellys Represent Church At National Lutheran Conclave

Where but at a convention could one expect to publicly see muu-muus, bare feet, straw hats of all varieties, and sweatshirts emblazoned with the words Illinois University worn in 90-degree weather? What type of convention could this possibly be but a National Lutheran League get-together of over two thousand delegates?

Sally Gilbert, senior, and Barbara Nelson, sophomore, both members of Trinity English Lutheran Church, attended the biennial convention during the week of August 14 as youth visitors along with four other members of their church.

Pastor Richard Frazier, Trinity's youth director, served at the convention as a staff member while Barb Frederick, '60, and Arnold Pierson, '58, attended as youth leaders. The convention theme was "Lord, I Believe," and was designed to help each Leaguer renew and increase his faith.

EACH MORNING the conventioners gathered in Huff Gym at Illinois University to participate in Matins conducted by Pastor William B. Downey, a noted youth speaker who had served in World War II as the chaplain to the air division that dropped the atomic bomb over Hiroshima.

After Matins, the Leaguers went to their respective discussion groups, with the pastor or youth adviser leading the group which centered the discussions around what had been given in the morning service.

After the discussion groups ended, the youth visitors either attended the business session or watched filmstrips and religious movies. Discussion groups dealing with the problems of youths were also conducted at this time.

Workshops were in the afternoon. Sally studied effective methods of worship for the Lutheran League; Barb studied program planning.

During the free time after the workshops, the Leaguers could swim; play baseball, volleyball, or tennis; watch movies; or just relax.

AFTER SUPPER, the conventioners gathered in Huff Gym for the evening programs. U Kyaw Than, a Christian from Burma, spoke of the difficulties of being a Christian in some foreign lands. Another evening the program was a panel which discussed the beliefs of the Lutheran Church.

"We enjoyed all of the programs," said Sally and Barb, "but the one we will never forget is the evening with Mahalia Jackson, inspiring gospel singer."

Closing the convention was a service conducted by Bishop Hanns Lilje of Germany. In his sermon entitled "Help, Thou, My Unbelief," he spoke of the world today and of the hardships of being a Christian.

"This convention has been the highlight of our entire summer, for there we gained a deeper faith, increased our friendships, and received a deeper knowledge of the world in which we live," agreed Sally and Barb.

Shutterbugs To Meet

"Anyone interested in photography will be welcomed into the Camera Club at the first meeting Tuesday in Room 70 at 3:30 p.m.," stated Eugene Gallagher, president.

Sponsoring the club this year is Mr. Richard Sage, mathematics teacher.

Music Section Head Gives Try-out Plans

"Any student with instrumental music ability and interest to try-out for a position in the band or orchestra should come to me as soon as possible," stated Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental music director. He further commented that interested students should contact him in Room 50 this week so that a more accurate schedule might be posted.

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club collared cardigan, novelty block stitch. White, gold, turquoise. Sizes 34 to 40. . . . 8.88

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cowl collared pullover. Cable stitch front panel and sleeves. White, red, orange. Sizes 34 to 40. . . . 8.88

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AIRY DURA-DUK FABRIC UPPERS actually breathe — are smartly styled for wear and blue jeans.

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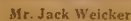
Anthony Wayne Village Center

HOURS: Daily 9:00-9:00; Saturday 9:00-6:00

Clubs Offer Choice Of Activities To Interested Archer Students

Mr. Jack Weicker Assists In Guidance Department

For the excluded students, Mr. Weicker will discuss their problems in school and help them try to improve themselves.



The guidance education includes helping students get ready to enter college and to choose a college to suit the individual's plans.

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude
Tests will be given to those juniors and seniors wishing to take it on October 21. The enrollment fee, \$1, will be collected in homerooms on Monday. Since no other date may be used, any student who has to be absent on that day should send his or her enrollment fee to school with a friend.

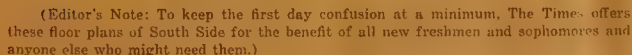
Wedding bells rang for Mr. Richard Sage, mathematics teacher, and Miss Carolyn Eickhoff, a graduate of Elmhurst High School, on August 19. The couple was married in Mount Zion Lutheran Church.

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K-3305

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Don't postpone those studies until the "heats off!" Let Reddy beat the heat for you with an electric fan or air conditioner.



THE PURPOSE of Junior Red Cross is to promote a better understanding of the medical, social, and economic needs of the community and to provide assistance where the club's help will prove to be an advantage. The members of the club take part in field trips, group discussions, and attend lectures. Mr. John Arnold is the adviser; meetings are alternate Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Room 12.

Know-Your-City Club was organized to acquaint members with Fort

Wranglers is open to all students who desire to further their interest and develop their skill in speech activities. Meetings are alternate Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room; Mr. Robert Storey is sponsor.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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SEPTEMBER 1961

Keep Posted On Future School Events---Observe The Times Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Art's Standard Service 4382 Bluffton Rd. S-9025 Fort Wayne, Ind. Atlas Times—Batteries —Accessories Pick-Up and Delivery S&H Stamps	Schmidt's Pharmacy Ed Schmidt, R.Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626	 For Dependable Electric Light and Power Service Call A-1331 INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY <small>An American-Owned Public Utility</small>	Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward thing we are. To be is the great thing. —E. H. Chapin	1 Oxford Pharmacy Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies Gene Yoder, Prop.	2 Glory follows virtue as if it were its shadow.—Cicero
3 For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations.—Psalm 100:5	4 “Honesty” is the best policy! The next best is— A Policy Written By Young-Punsky Co. 415 Central Bldg. Insurance Brokers Labor Day	5  Football Jamboree Zollner Stadium	6 Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him.—Bayard Taylor	7 Munro's Standard Service Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Complete Motor Aid Service. Wheel Balancing. Southgate Plaza H-5300 Cross Country, Central Catholic, There	8 Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection.—Pindar Football, Bishop Luers, Here	9 South Side Barber Shop FIVE BARBERS Appointments Taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday. No Appointments. Across from Main Entrance of South Side. Harold Henry, Proprietor 3604 S. Calhoun St. H-9502
10 Attend the Church of Your Choice Today	11 City Carriage Works Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop 709 East Washington A-0155 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Speedball	12 Pequignot Auto Sales and Service New and Used Cars 2606 South Calhoun Fort Wayne, Ind. K-7260 Camera Club, Room 70 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Cross Country, North Side, Here	13 Knowledge is the hill which few may hope to climb; duty is the path that all may tread. —Lewis Morris Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Honorary Arts, Room 61 Astro-Physics Section, Room 96 Times' Agents	14 Baber's Jewelers 801 S. Calhoun A-7306 E-4197 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Safety Council, Room 178 Y-Teens, Room 112 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m. Cross Country, Central, There	15 Dill & Dill Insurance 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 All Forms of Insurance Over 26 Years of Service Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill GAA Speedball	16 
17 God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalms 46:1	18 Broadview Florist & Greenhouses 5801 Winchester Road S-3146 Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Speedball	19 Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with Quality Printing for Forty-Six Years Keefer Printing Co. A-1484 Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Electronics Section, Room 96 Cross Country, Elmhurst, There	20 Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home 50 Years of Continuous Service 2123-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334 Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Times' Agents	21  Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Biology Experimenters, Room 91 Math Section, Room 36 Cross Country, New Haven, Here	22 Fort Wayne Lumber Co., Inc. Phone A-6469 Material of Merit Lumber—Milwork—Roofing Yard & Office 2047 Broadway Fort Wayne, Ind. GAA Speedball	23 Cease to inquire what the future has in store, and to take as a gift whatever the day brings forth.—Horace Football, Hammond-Morton, Here
24 	25 Greiner's H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun Lawn Boy Mowers Toro Mowers Evinrude Outboards Grumman Boats Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Speedball	26 South Side Shell Service Lafayette and Rudisill Phone H-5177 Wheel Balance Free Pick-Up and Delivery Camera Club, Room 70 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Societas Latina, Room 112 Cross Country, Warsaw, There	27 Books, like friends, should be few and well chosen. —Samuel Paterson Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Honorary Arts, Room 61 Astro-Physics Section, Room 96 Times' Agents	28 Bob's Barber Shop 2814 S. Calhoun Safety Council, Room 178 Y-Teens, Room 112 Faculty Picnic, McMillen Park, 5:30 p.m. Cross Country, Huntington, There	29 Klachn Funeral Home 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Ambulance Service Workshop, Room 152 GAA Speedball Pep Session Football, North Side, Here	30 Dur-Enamel Paints Dur-Enamel Co., Inc. When you get your own home, see us for quality paints at factory prices. E-3011 1015 Taylor

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Planning Higher Education

Mr. Jack Weicker Begins Interviews To Aid Seniors In Selecting Colleges By Suggesting Vocations, Scholarships

To help the graduating senior in concluding his high school career and in making plans for his future, Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, is conducting interviews with all members of the Class of 1962.

These interviews, which are part of a program carried on each year by the Guidance Department, began yesterday and will continue throughout the semester. Each student will be contacted during a free period and asked to report to Room 102 for consultation.

THE FIRST MATTER that Mr. Weicker brings to the attention of the student is his status according to the records. The pupil is given his grade average and information concerning his graduation from South Side.

Next, the student is asked about his plans for the future. If he wants employment, he is referred to Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, for help. If he desires a college education but is uncertain of which school to attend, he is given information about the colleges that interest him; and he is urged to take advantage of the college catalogues in Mr. Weicker's office.

If the student has not selected a profession, he is informed of the aptitude tests available in the Guidance Office. These are used to inform the student of fields in which he has particular talent.

OTHER HELP GIVEN by Mr.



DILEMMA AFTER DIPLOMA? . . . Many seniors will be seeking advice in the near future concerning their college or career plans after graduation. Senior Sandra Yaggy finds that Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, is very helpful in answering doubtful questions about college entrance requirements and job opportunities.

—Photo by Seaman

Weicker concerns the student's college entrance and his actual work at college. The senior is given information as to what scholarships are available to him and how he may compete for them. He is asked what tests he has taken as steps toward college and what tests he plans to take in the near future. Furthermore, he is given information concerning housing and employment at the school of his choice. In order that the senior interviews

be as helpful to each student as possible, Mr. Weicker has suggested that each senior should prepare a list of questions he has concerning his high school completion or his future and continue adding to the list over a period of time as ideas occur to him.

"If all seniors will do this," commented Mr. Weicker, "we can accomplish more, so that the senior interviews will be as beneficial as possible to all concerned."

Seniors, Underclassmen Earn Honors During Annual Recognition Ceremonies

Excitement from last June's Recognition Day ceremonies has become a memory. Recognition was awarded to students who gained outstanding achievement scholastically and to those who gained merit in extra-curricular activities.

The students assembled in the auditorium twice, one day for the graduating seniors and another for the underclassmen. The awards were presented by teachers, by sponsors of clubs, or by students. The recognized student accepted his award, received a ribbon, and signed the record book.

The senior recognition was on June 2. The valedictorian of the Class of 1961 is James Carter; the salutatorian is Robert Shine. Students of the 1961 graduating class receiving the Null Grammar Trophy, Sally Capps; Senior English Honorary Scholarship Award, Ann Plogsther; National High School Poetry Anthology, Carol Abramson, Bonnie Adams, Linda Adams, Tom Felger;

Rozann Hancher, Carl Knabe, Sharon Longenberger, Annette Plesniak, Susan Ringenberger, Marie Rohn, Dave Schwalm, Bob Shine, Linda Silberman, and Pamela Stech.

BOB SHINE EARNED the Lettermen's Trophy; Jim Carter, Publications' Writing Trophy; Sally Capps, Columbian Award; Bob Shine, Rowena Harvey Publications Award; Jim Car-

ter, Philo Essay Cup; and Becky Davis, Randolph Jacobs Cup.

The underclassmen had their Recognition Day Assembly June 5. Receiving awards in social studies were Patricia Oglesbee and LaVonne Custance in citizenship; Karl Krause and Richard Fisher, general history; and Ann Golden and William Kleifgen, United States history.

Janet Brenn, Deborah Decker, Karen Pine, and Ann Petrie were recognized for their work in French. Charles Bodenborn excelled in Spanish 4 and received four awards. Janice Robson was recognized for Spanish 2. Highest awards in Latin were earned by Andy Christon, Janet Dinius, and Douglas Hansen.

The English Department presented the Junior English Scholarship Award to Lyall Morrill Jr.; Sophomore English Scholarship Award, Joanne Rose and Janet Dinius; Freshman English Scholarship Award, Deborah Decker.

THE NATIONAL High School Poetry Anthology winners included Ann Golden, Victor Churchward, Lissa Hoffman, Ann McCoy, Daniel McCroskey, Cheryl Summers, Deborah Tourkow, Dave Yaney, and Alan Zimmerman.

Students recognized in botany were Betsy Adams, Sue Gerig, Lissa Hoffman, Susan Smith, and Mike Stedger. Dayna Harader received the Gould Award. Biology awards were made to Stanley Black, Doug Hansen, Roberta

Hofherr, Barb Nelson, and Janice Robson.

Bill Branning, Jim Feustel, Evert Mol, and Bill Mueller received physics awards. Lyall Morrill was given the Hull Award in physics. Joleen Crumrine and Fran Krandall were recognized for general science.

Physical geography awards were given to Thomas Liby and Richard McCormick. Stanley Black placed first in the health recognition tests.

Awards in mathematics included Algebra 1, John Stewart; plane geometry, Victor Churchward and Gary Probst; solid geometry, Barbara Altevogt, Karl Krause, Jack Seigel, and Barbara Spears; Algebra 3, Dave Planigan, Karen McFarland; Special Math 2, Alan Ferber; Special Math 4, Richard Fisher; Special Math 6, Babette Jones; comprehensive math, Lyall Morrill.

EARL IRWIN AND Tom Romanowski were recognized in industrial arts. Home economics awards were given to Carol Jo Becher, Diane Gebhard, Sally Gilbert, and Nancy Redding.

The Art Department gave awards to Judy Godman, James Hill, Sue Martin, Julie Wadlington, and Sandra Yaggy.

The Underclassman's Publications Trophy was presented to Sandy Thorn and the Photographer's Trophy to Ken Lowden. Michael Bradley and Rhonda Roehm won the Meterite awards.

Kellys Increase School Credits During Summer

South Side had the largest enrollment in summer school, according to an announcement by Miss Emma Adams, principal. Of the 552 students attending the Central High School session, 208 were from South. This was over forty per cent of the entire enrollment.

Forty-six two-hour classes were offered in the eight weeks' course. Subjects covered were English, mathematics, social studies, health, typing, bookkeeping, and science.

Faculty members from South who taught are Mr. John Arnold, Mr. David Cramer, Mrs. Evelyn Spray, Miss Lottie Young, and Mr. Richard Ober.

THE FOLLOWING Archers attended the summer sessions:

John Addington, David Allen, David Anderson, Linda Antibus, Gregory Arnold, James Bailey, John Bailey, Michael Raney, Lynda Barnhill, William Batchelder, Richard Bear, Thomas Bear, Carol Jo Becher, Linda Becker, Ron Becker, John Belling, David Benbenek;

William Borgmann, Linda Jean Bevington, Jerry Blessing, Thomas Blossom, James Bly, Steve Boerger, Dean Borden, Dean Brandenberger, Janet Brenn, Larry Britton, Rick Brown, Gretchen Brumm, Bill Campbell, Russell Campbell, Herschel Case, Susan Case, Stephen Chapin;

Cynthia Christman, Ross Clark, Dennis Cook, Joyce Cossairt, Robert Cross, Mary Crowder, Judy Curtis, Thomas David, Janet Davies, Terry Dibert, Michael Dicker, Dorothy Dilline, David Dill, Lynelle Dill, Martha Dixon, Fred Dobler, Richard Dobson;

MICHAEL DUNN, Ray Allen Fanger, Rebecca Farver, Kenneth Fehmen, Barbara Fischer, Pat Fiske, Barbara Fitzgerald, Ann Flotemesch, Patrick Fraizer, Sara Franklin, Bob Fruehly, Kenneth Fueling, Louise Fulton, Ann Gallmeyer, Gary Gibson, James Gibson;

Sally Gilbert, George Gilmore, Joanne Goble, Steven Griffin, Marsha Grenauer, Marla Habecker, Steve Haifley, Rozann Hancher, April Hanner, Susan Harrod, Robert Hart, Diana Hays, Danny Herney, Diane Hess, William Hess, Steve Hill, Tonya Hines, John Hite;

Daniel Holloway, James Stephen Holmes, Steve Hoopengardner, Kyle Howard, Steve Huffman, Tonda Hume, David Hunsche, Earl Irwin, Gerald Isch, Clem Juhl, Thomas Johnson, Steven Jugloff, Ramon Juncal, Mary Kee-

(Continued on Page 3)

Philo Invites Prospects To First Meeting Monday

Filling out cards and paying dues will be the main features of the Philo's organizational meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Membership in Philo is open to any junior or senior girl who has an average of "B" or above in English. Invitations will be sent to all girls eligible to join.

Officers serving with Lissa Hoffman, president, are Kaylene Gebert, vice-president; Ann Golden, treasurer; Cheryl Summers, secretary; Erin Rose, program chairman; and Bonnie Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

KYC To Organize

An organizational meeting of the Know-Your-City Club will be at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Room 110. Mr. Richard Block, sponsor, urges all interested students to join.

Times Wins Recognition As 'Superior' Newspaper



International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

The Society grants to South Side High School Fort Wayne, Indiana

for distinctive achievements in scholastic journalism the

Quill and Scroll AND INTERNATIONAL HONOR AWARD

in the annual examination of school newspapers conducted by

Quill and Scroll Society through the Select Board of Critical Service Judges

this fifteenth day of September nineteen hundred fifty-nine

Backers Lack Enthusiasm; Fans Needed For Victory

The team pressed quietly into the locker room. An atmosphere of disgust, the hush of defeat dominated the air around a crew of weary, dirt-torn young men. They had done their best; they thought that they had given all they had. Their bruised limbs and strained muscles testified to that. But the fruits of their labors were only a blot on the record and a termination of the beauties of a crisp autumn night.

"Why?" some of the tired boys asked themselves as they solemnly gazed at their mud-smudged uniforms. "Why didn't we have that little extra punch at the right time to make a winning play click?" "Why," as steam began to fill the room, "couldn't we gain the impetus to push across a winning counter? Where was that game-winning spirit that just couldn't seem to be found tonight?"

A look toward the west stands might well have afforded the weary young men the answer. Yes, there in the stands was the answer, there was the spirit, the school spirit, the game-winning spirit. Yes, there in the cheering group of a few hundred huddled under the over-looking press booth.

"What," one exclaims, "that surely can't be our school's presentation, that small group of young people! I know for a fact that we have over two thousand students at our school and . . . well, I'm sure that can't be our only team support. It can't be!"

Well, not only can it be, but it was, upon more than one occasion last year. How can the toiling young men on our team possibly gain the initiative to play and to win when from that lonely field they gaze to see only a handful of friends and followers viewing them from the stands? How can they fairly represent their school with only a small number of the potential student support weakly cheering the team?

How much better if the student body turns out in masses, filling the entire stadium, swelling the stands to capacity, cheering in one great body to the heritage and spirit of our school.

Then, as the team readies and sets for a tallying play against the opponent, a roar of unrestrained enthusiasm rises and swells from the stands, echoing and resounding the unfailing support of the huge student body for their team.

Amid their concentration on the field, the boys hear the stirring cheers; as the play breaks, a new spark is instilled in them, a new spirit to dig in and fight for their school. Yes, a spirit of victory, perhaps victory itself, too.

All this, students of South Side! All this, only if each and every one comes out and avidly swell the crowd to the teams' support. May this consistently be our objective throughout the season!—By Paul Mittelstadt

Early Preparation Needed For University Acceptance

Would-be college-goers take note. Each year college competition grows keener, the expenses mount, requirements are made stiffer, and the demand for big-name colleges rises.

Now is the time to prepare for one's future education. Real planning and saving are essential. Students with the capabilities should become conscious of their goals by the eighth grade. It is a good idea to visit campuses at this time and to find out entrance requirements.

Because of the demand for big-name colleges which exceeds their quota, schools just below that level are receiving the overflow, thus raising their standards. By the time the student is a junior in high school, he should have chosen three colleges that are attractive to him.

Selecting the right school goes beyond making certain that a department is topnotch, and that the school's diploma is honored in graduate schools. A student must feel at home, socially as well as academically.

Smaller schools are often overlooked, although they are often just as good as the larger institutions. The problem is money and the severe shortage of scholarship aid. Small schools lament that the big colleges are able to offer much greater financial assistance to students.

Still, yearly, about one hundred fifty thousand able students fail to go on to higher education for lack of funds. One answer to this problem is the public junior college. These offer a terminal course for technicians and adult-education courses, and a two-year program for academic students who may transfer to the state's university system.

California, with 63, leads in the number of these institutions. As this pattern spreads across the country, it is bound to improve many big schools, even in the face of soaring enrollment.

To have it mean something to say that one graduated from a certain college is the goal to work toward. College should mean much, and one that does can be found. It takes early preparation, steady saving, wise selecting, and the resolution not to be trampled in the race.—By Janet Dinius

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Jane Ladig . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, tomato juice, popcorn . . . color, blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, avoiding work . . . fad, flagpole sitting . . . sport, swimming . . . record, "Bongos, Flutes, and Guitars" . . . activity, Assemblies Workshop . . . TV show, "Surf-Side 6" . . . pet peeve, people who chew apples in cars.

Tom McMahan . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, brownies . . . color, sky blue . . . subject, math . . . pastime, sports . . . fad, going to Ab's . . . sport, football . . . record, "Harry Belafonte in Carnegie Hall" . . . activity, playing in the band . . . singer, Harry Belafonte . . . TV show, "Bonanza" . . . pet peeve, little brothers.

Judy Chapman . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, watermelon . . . color, pastels . . . subject, English . . . pastime, reading . . . sport, football . . . record, "Horowitz Concerto in E Flat Minor" . . . activity, listening . . . singer, Harry Belafonte . . . TV show, "Perry Mason" . . . pet peeve, girls who call other girls "honey."

Gaylene Hilsamer . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak, pizza . . . color, baby blue . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, talking on the phone . . . fad, storing shoes in locker . . . sport, water skiing . . . record, "Mountain So High" . . . activities, Service Club, Philo . . . singer, Johnny Ray . . . TV shows, "Thriller," "Untouchables" . . . pet peeve, girls who chase other girls' boyfriends.

Kay Carrier . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, green . . . subject, English . . . pastime, collecting trophies . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . sport, water skiing . . . record, "Michael" . . . activity, Junior Red Cross . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "Surfside 6" . . . pet peeve, people who are not sincere.

Alumni News

By Lynelle Dill

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Coats had a get-together at their home for the 1961 graduates in the special English class. Those who were present and the colleges which they plan to attend are David Schwalm, Carleton; James Carter, Yale; Thomas Halley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Allen Steere, Columbia; David Dill, Indiana University; Stanley Redding, Michigan; Michael Callahan, Purdue; Sally Capps, Mount Holyoke; Carolyn Sievers, Michigan; Ellen Crowder, Indiana University; Pamela Stech, Indiana Central; Barbara Steiner, Bible College; Ann Erickson, Swarthmore; and Marie Rohn, Denison.

Robert Shine, '61, former general manager of the Times, worked during the summer at the School Press. He is attending Dartmouth College where he plans to study medicine.

Jane Felger, '57, is teaching Spanish this year at North Side High School. Last year she was graduated from Indiana University. David J. Fell, '58, is teaching social studies at South Side and Pamela Manth, '57, is teaching English and French at Franklin Junior High.

David Cormany, '61, competed in the National Drag Races at the new Raceway Park Speedway in Indianapolis. Dave had never competed in a drag race before, but was accepted for the national on his first application. He built his car from scratch, taking a year to complete it. Dave is a freshman at Purdue.

Small Snaps



The girl seen in the picture here is in the midst of her junior year. While spending a week at Clear Lake, futile attempts at skiing she's made. She may be found on a tennis court. For that is a favorite sport.

A Spanish guitar she does play, And sings whether night or day. The Buick is a sharp automobile, Where she likes to sit behind the wheel.

In the Times room she's planning and devising Ways and means of advertising. Philo is an organization In which she enjoys participation. If her name you do not know, The ad section is where to go.

Literature Among The Lilies. . .



"Golly, only 723 pages to go!"

Times Poll-Seeker Exasperated; Fort Wayners' Fads Out-Dated

by Susan Horth

"Hey you, I'm a Times poll-seeker, what's your favorite fad?"

"Duh—sneakers and trenchcoats. Yup, that's a good one."

The same old fads year after year. And Webster says fads are the "passing fashion, a craze." I guess we'll never learn.

It is odd how Fort Wayners can never seem to find anything to do or to initiate. Teens in other areas of the country, however, are always on the go with new fads, activities, and other ideas.

Take Los Angeles, for instance. There on the coast, surfing is the only way to live (and the most dangerous), but it's different and it enhances the thrill of the ocean for those who love it. Beach parties are frequent, and flawless tans become the mark of distinction.

Those westerners flock to offbeat cottages where berrudas are natural and cool jazz is the high point of casualness. Music is usually "beat" or progressive jazz. Bongo drums are considered "passe"; percussion is supplied by stomping on the floor, pounding on the coffee table.

All this leads to a casual atmosphere. Nothing is planned. Parties develop whenever teens have dates but no where to go. They're called "instant parties" (just add people).

Window shopping is an example of a casual date, as is dropping in on Disneyland at night to hear a name band play. Dance? They'd rather listen, but limbo dancing (when dancers keep taking turns going under a horizontal pole as it is lowered and lowered) is "in," along with the "mashed potato" (combination of the shimmy and the Charleston).

RIGHT IN THE HEART of the Old West, high schoolers check new foals and calves on ranches each spring. This nearness to ranch country affects fashions (girls shop methodically for frontier clothes as well as party dresses) and the boys' jobs (many work as ranch hands in the summer).

In these mountain central states everyone goes skiing in winter and mountain climbing in spring. Even the dream of a midwesterner, to work in a resort can easily come true.

In spring, schools even allow one day for everyone to play hooky legally. Teens then go for tennis at dawn, followed by a pancake breakfast and a hike up the mountains.

Dateless boys in Denver hole up in someone's house for an Epicurean party—a weekend with an eat-sleep-eat again cycle; no girls, no games, no distractions. Gals have Friday night slumber parties, early tennis

dates, and Bermuda Brunches later (where diets disappear).

And out there, something that is definitely "out" is the lengthening of school days from six to eight periods. I guess we'd go along with that.

A LITTLE BIT CLOSER to home, in Milwaukee, students have fishing parties on the beach of Lake Michigan or join other fans to watch a Braves' baseball game. Even girls and children from five on up feel depressed when Eddie Matthews has a slump.

All Wisconsin students go for miniature golf. An after-prom standard is to play a few rounds while the couples are still in party clothes and everything turns out hilarious.

Folk-singing parties are the rage. Here everything from traditional songs to TV commercials are harmonized. The newest idea is to sing folk songs from foreign countries. The result: a mishmash of mispronunciation and plenty of laughter.

Boys wear three-quarter sleeves and poplin pullover jackets, and girls combine colors of olive green and light blue. These Midwesterners are reading "Gone With the Wind" and "Hawaii" and eating any and all kinds of pancakes. New paucate restaurants that feature everything from Aunt Jemima to crepe suettes are just "the thing."

Everyone rides bicycles, go-carts, and disdains automatic shifts. Sounds like home.

OUT EAST, IN Philadelphia, people are supposed to be straight-faced humans with conservative ideas. But teenagers are normal. They join all the young-at-heart for the need of parties, fun spots, and romantic places.

In spring and summer, libraries open up their rooftop study areas and book learning becomes almost enjoyable.

Amusement parks are frequented; and eating out on Sunday night to try different restaurants is "the thing" to do. Almost everyone digs yo-yos. Ahmad Jamal, doing the slop, and nonconformity (if it's not too boorish). Here they've found that tape recordings make any slow party alive, and ice cream in all sizes, shapes, and forms can be better than pizza.

These teens can fit in with anything from serious discussions over Cuba and Berlin, the space race, and getting into college—to any dance featured on their own American Bandstand.

So how about it? Are you ready to try something new? Stop complaining about this dead town and make your own good clean fun. If they can make new fads—so can we.

Teens and Tangles

By Martha Lanning and Rosemary Capps

Archers! How did you like that Lners football game? Wasn't it terrific? It certainly is exciting to see our team thundering to victory in the VERY FIRST GAME! Next order of business: BEAT HAMMOND! Crush 'em, Crosier! Maul 'em, McMahan!

Honestly, Marcia Anderson, are you a duck? If not, you certainly must have been thirsty! (Don't worry, we'll never tell a soul that Ned Krouse, Ted Banet, and cohorts finally managed to make you sit on a sprinkler after they had failed to throw you into that pool.) Has anybody seen the rest of those ELUSIVE sophomore girls? The last report was that they were sitting it out on the roof of the Unitarian Church with some of the sophomore boys. Perhaps Martha Hoard and Cheryl Craig could give us some answers.

Tinfoil medals to Jane Ladig, Sue Kelley, Sue Horth, and Sharon Eitman for slaving seven long hours in 90-degree temperatures to clean out the Assemblies Workshop storeroom. It seems that Mickey (Mouse, naturally) and the gang had been creating a tasty chaos among the costumes, papers, and props.

You say you heard blood-curdling howls from the north last Saturday night? Hold it! Don't get excited. It was only Martha Dixon, Ann Brace,

Lissa Hoffman, and Sharon Eitman, all from Plymouth Church, making like coyotes during their retreat at Camp Potawatami. Another shrill scream rips the air . . . could it possibly have been Ned Stewart crying that he wasn't the mother? Maybe it was that water-logged woman, Peggy Brasse, who finally decided to go swimming—in a sweatshirt and clam-digger! In case you're wondering, there were some stable persons at that retreat—like Doug Hansen, Julie Breidenstein, Jim McMahan, Dave Fairchild, Charlotte Dinius, Pat Lee, and Becky Harsch.

NEW HOBBIES: Karl Bandemer: girl-sitting. (Wipe that wicked smirk off your face, H. Persons!) Joyce Spindler and Susie Lawry: tip-toeing around at night and dropping in on suspicious places.

Steve McDonald: Whacking stones and people with golf clubs.

Sarah Finch: Wearing thongs to school.

Larry Lee: Dancing with plain-clothes-policewomen.

Due to Susie Smith's inability to count, last week this column published the wrong number of days until the end of the semester. . . so now, you enlightened Archers, you may get out the old beads and figure out just how many days we really have.

Leader Opens Door

West Faces Mr. K's Audacity, Testing Of Nuclear Weapons

By the General Manager

To a suddenly wide-eyed world Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced that the Soviet Union would resume testing its nuclear weapons because in his words, "The Soviet government has been compelled to take this step under the pressure of the policy of leading National Atlantic Treaty Organization powers," and because "This aggressive bloc leaves the Soviet Union no other choice."

Thus ended a three-year moratorium on nuclear testing by the U.S. and the USSR. The moratorium which resulted from world alarm over the increasing contamination of the earth's atmosphere by atomic explosions was signed on October 31, 1958, in Geneva's Palais des Nations.

The West was under the impression that Russia wanted the nuclear test-ban agreement because, after all, the Russian people were smart enough to realize that nuclear fallout—even from their own weapons—could kill Communists as well as non-Communists.

At Geneva the U.S. and Britain demanded a well-planned system of inspection and control to prevent any cheating after a test ban went into effect. The West demanded 20 inspections a year; Russia insisted that three were enough. The compromise was 12.

WHEN ANNOUNCING the resumption of testing, the Soviet leader boasted of a superbomb that had the force of 100 million tons of TNT. Just 49 hours later, the Kremlin tested a medium-sized bomb in Central Asia. But to U.S. onlookers the 100 megaton monster described by Khrushchev was labeled a "scare"—nothing more. For, according to scientists, the Kremlin monster would be a "sheer waste" for there is no major city in the world that cannot be wiped out with one well-directed 20-megaton bomb.

With the "sticks and stones won't break my bones" attitude President John F. Kennedy relaxed at his summer home at Hyannisport over Labor Day. Loading 18 of his relatives' children on his golf cart and going to the candy store was proof enough that Nikita Khrushchev did not frighten him.

Kremlin's boss had other objectives which included (1) to divide and depress, by fear, the Western powers themselves in the approach to the negotiation table, and (2) to frighten

the neutrals into clamoring for Western concessions in Berlin at any cost.

WHY THE SUDDEN announcement from Khrushchev? All the evidence indicates that the Soviet Premier decided at least six months ago against the whole idea of joining a test-ban treaty. The leader, in all probability, had been under heavy pressure from his own generals who demand an armory of refined small nuclear weapons to match the superior variety of weapons already developed by the U.S.

While the state of the weapon stock in the U.S. remains "top secret," no U.S. authority can be found who does not believe that the U.S. is far ahead of the Russians in both quantity and quality of nuclear explosives. And conclusively, both countries have more than enough weapons stored away to devastate each other—and to kill much of the human race simultaneously.

As is frequent, the USSR took the first step, but this time she left the door wide open for the West. The Soviet action gave the West a free hand to resume their own tests. The decision was President Kennedy's. The U.S. won a major propaganda victory and in the so-called cold war of nerves the U.S. had won its bet that it could outlast the Russians at the test-ban conference table.

STANDING AT THE open door, President Kennedy, with the solid backing of Congress, made the basic decision to resume U.S. tests in the near future. To say that the President wasn't under pressure would be a falsification—he was. But the important thing is that President Kennedy kept his part of the bargain as far as the U.S. was concerned—Khrushchev didn't.

There appears, according to all reports, little inherent danger in renewed testing itself, particularly if the tests are kept underground. Atomic war still depends, as it has in the past, on the "yes" or "no" of the bald-headed man in the Kremlin. Now Khrushchev is flirting with terror and force. Conceivably, he could misjudge the resolution of the West and bring on himself and the world a war he never expected.

The West is not only faced with the resumption of nuclear testing or Khrushchev's flirtations—but his nerve. The world is entangled in the cold war of nerves.

Fall Means Sneezing, Coughing For All Sufferers Of Hayfever

When warm breezes gently tempt the winter-worn soul to venture forth into nature, why do various Archers choose instead upon entering a state of near hibernation? Have these few really managed to escape the grasp of spring fever? More likely they have fallen prey to the heartless hold of hay fever!

Named for its time of most frequent occurrence, hay-making, hay fever is characterized by symptoms similar to the common cold and asthma.

Attacks of hay fever are caused by air-borne pollen grains which irritate and inflame the bronchial passages. The severity of each attack is dependent upon the concentration of pollen in the atmosphere and the degree of sensitivity in the receiver of the pollen.

SINCE THERE ARE 4,000 different types of grasses plus a greater number of weeds, all producing pollen in the spring and summer, it is extremely important that the hay fever victim be aware of plants in his locality which are most likely to affect him.

Contrary to popular belief, brightly colored flowers seldom prove troublesome, for their pollens are heavy and do not scatter widely. Small, light pollen grains of weeds and grasses are the most dangerous.

In the East and Midwest ragweed, goldenrod, plantain, and timothy are on the hay fever "black list." However, their season is usually terminated by the first frost; while many grasses continue to afflict hay fever victims for nine months of the year.

Bermuda grass, blue grass, and rye grass are among the longer living grasses. Cocklebur, hemp, marsh elder, Mexican fireweed, rabbit-bush, and sage also add to the victim's misery.

THROUGH MICROSCOPIC study of air in specific localities, pollen can be typed and counted for any given day. The hay fever victim can recog-

nize the kinds of pollen most irritable to himself by the use of skin tests and, keeping abreast of the daily pollen count, aid his condition by staying indoors and quiet during the periods of high pollen concentration.

Although positive reactions to pollen may be revealed in infants and children by skin tests, hay fever may not become active until later years; or, as in many cases, it may never appear.

Individuals sensitive to pollen experience the greater relief from their sneezing and sniffling following a change in environment. Sylvan settings and shores swept with sea winds are often the most effective. Air filtration and potassium therapy also have corrective qualities.

BEARING IN MIND the magnitude of his pollen problems (a large ragweed plant is capable of producing eight billion grains in five hours), the hay fever victim is struck with terror at the mention of nature excursions. Three suffering seniors in particular shudder at the thought of a stroll through the fields.

"Whenever I walk through grass I nearly die of the sneezes," admits Susi Hines.

"People think I've been crying when they see my hay fever eyes," states Becky Baughman.

Marna Reiber laments that she must revert to wearing glasses during vacation months, since her contact lenses aggravate her vision even further.

All three found hay fever to run in the family and enjoy some relief from shots and pills.

Marna experienced added easement in Northern Michigan; yet, Susi discovered a "hay fever heaven" at Yellowstone National Park.

Though modern medicine has failed to completely rid these afflicted Archers of their ailment, Susi, Marna, and Becky can give thanks for their era. According to a book of household medicine published in 1898, the hay fever victim of yesteryear was daily dosed with quinine, pargoric, salts, and rhubarb.

Modern Tom Sawyers Travel Three Days On Indiana River

Paddling canoes up the outstretched and treacherous river, the five adventure-seeking girls searched the shoreline for any signs of danger that might be hazardous to their journey into the wilds. When dusk began to fall, they looked for a suitable bluff on which to make camp.

No, the trip didn't take place on South America's Amazon but on Indiana's own beautiful Tippecanoe River. Those five modern day Tom Sawyers and Huckleberry Finns aren't characters from an adventure book, but are none other than Martha Dixon, Molly Dixon, (Cottley College for Women), Ann Golden, Sylvia Grant (N.S.), and Marsha Grant (University of Mich.).

THE THREE DAY canoe trip which lasted from September 2 to September 4, started at Tippecanoe and ended at Delong, Indiana. The trip has been an annual affair for six years now, and each trip becomes elongated.

Two canoes, the "Cheeze Whiz" and a so-far nameless blue one, carry the girls and equipment on their travels.

When the "Whiz" began sinking due to a hole in the bottom, it was used only for carrying the food supply of beans, stew, and cheese. The canoes were also put into use at night when they were set up on their sides and draped with mosquito netting.

Nightly entertainment consisted of a long session of song singing and joke telling. The day's adventures were also retold several times around the campfire. These tales ranged from brushing teeth with 7-Up, due to lack of clean water, to dragging the canoes through the water when rain and mosquitoes stopped the journey.

ANN GOLDEN, senior, remarked "Canoe trips and outdoor living are wonderful. There is nothing like having to depend on oneself and nature for a few days. Lasting friendships are made and memories of the fun of 'roughing it' are never forgotten."

When questioned about next year's plans for a canoe trip, the campers' enthusiasm answered, "We plan to paddle up the Pine River into Canada for a long stay with mother nature."

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Campaign Enters Second Week; School Nears 100 Per Cent Goal

Soph Nancy Redding Cops Bookhead Race On Third Sales Day

With 600 subscriptions needed to reach the 100-per-cent sales goal for the entire school, the Times circulation campaign goes into the second week today.

Students may purchase the Times from their homeroom agent for \$1 or a down payment of 25 cents. Over sixteen hundred subscriptions have been sold.

All students will receive one more issue of the Times free; then it will be distributed to subscribers only. Subscribers in homerooms with 100-per-cent sales will receive candy bars, and those in homerooms that had 100 per cent the first day of the campaign will be given two.

"WE WERE FAIRLY well pleased with the first week, but the agents are going to have to keep working to reach our goal," stated Sue Burdick, circulation manager.

High salesman the first day was Sue Horth with \$54. She will receive a \$3 prize. Winning a \$2 prize was Doug Hansen.

Agents who obtained 100-per-cent sales the first day are Nancy Redding, 120; Carol Ladig, 138; Kathy DeVore, 176; Susie Hines, 75; Diane Fredrick, 146; Kaylene Gebert and Ann Golden, S-2; Sue Horth, S-3; Sandy Miller and Sue Phillips, S-4; Sandy Thorn, S-5; and Terry Newendorp, 30.

BOOK I, HEADED by Nancy Redding, obtained 100-per-cent sales after the first three days of the campaign.

Assisting Sue Burdick as bookheads are Nancy Redding, Sally Sweet, Rosie Capps, Sue Berk, Dick Parke, Bill Wilder, Janet Calvert, and Betsy Adams. Sue Smith is in charge of outside circulation.

Agents and the number of subscriptions they must sell before having 100 per cent homerooms are as follows:

Book I—Nancy Redding, head
S-1 Alice Ashton-Tamara Beaty 100%
S-2 Kaylene Gebert-Ann Golden 100%

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TIMES CAMPAIGNERS ... Working toward its goal of 100 per cent sales in every homeroom, the Times circulation staff starts into the second week of the campaign. Standing, from left to right, are Sue Burdick, Betsy Adams, Sally Sweet, Janet Calvert, Nancy Redding, Bill Wilder, Sue Berk, and Dick Parke. Seated is Rosie Capps.—Photo by Lowden

S-3 Sue Horth 100%

S-4 Sandy Miller-Philips 100%

S-5 Sandy Thorn 100%

2 Bonnie Russell 100%

4 Sharyan Yerger 100%

6 Sue Berk 100%

8 Sharon Eitman 100%

Book II—Rosie Capps, head

10 Joyce Lockwood-Becky Baughman 1

12 Joyce Dunlap 4

22 Bette Jackson 7

24 Bette Jones 100%

26 Peggy Schmidt 100%

28 Roberta Twitchell 9

30 Terry Newendorp 100%

32 Barrie Spear 8

34 Susan Robinson 2

Book III—Sally Sweet, head

36 Sue Burdick 3

44 Cheryl Nadolny 17

46 Gunther Bauer 13

48 Cindy Miller 3

50 Karen Simmons 100%

52 Diana Ornas-Harriet Ochstein 2

54 Doris Hessert 10

56 Susan Lawry 15

Book IV—Sue Berk, head

60 Larry Brown-Cindy Borgman 12

62 Erin Rose 11

64 Nancy Enz 18

66 Suzette Glass 17

68 Brenda Dull 12

70 Tom Erb 4

72 Cindy Christman 5

74 Ann McCallister 11

Book V—Dick Parke, head

76 Sue Burdick 100%

78 Sue Smith 100%

79 Barb Nelson 100%

80 Lynelle Dill 10

82 Marna Reiber 4

84 Cheryl Trulock 15

86 Sandra Duff 17

90 Phyllis Pierson 12

91 Sue Korte 4

92 Mary Graham 11

Book VI—Betsy Adams, head

94 Julia Merchant 13

96 Christie Counsman 6

98 Gwen Welling 14

108 Gail Woodruff 7

110 Nancy Stewart 6

116 Donna Summers 6

118 Sharon Karst 9

120 Nancy Redding 100%

138 Carol Ladig 100%

Book VII—Janet Calvert, head

140 Tonya Hines 7

142 Bev Flanagan-Karen Franks 4

144 Jane Kettle-Marian Johnson 6

146 Diane Fredrick 100%

150 Linda Churchward 13

162 Nancy Augsburg 12

164 Joyce Spindle 11

166 Sue Weinraub 11

172 Rosie Capps 100%

Book VIII—Bill Wilder, head

174 Ann Gallmeyer 8

176 Kathy DeVore 100%

178 Martha Hoard 11

182 Ann Brase 8

184 Phyllis Bixby 13

186 Karen Shroyer 19

188 Liz Richter 9

190 Ann Flickinger 12

Two Teachers Attend Parley

Miss Helen Burr, English teacher, and Miss Lurie Young, math teacher, attended the 12th Annual Indiana State Teachers' Association Leadership Conference from August 7 to 9 at the French Lick Hotel, French Lick, Ind.

Six hundred educators from Indiana gathered for the conference. The purpose was to develop leaders in the field of education. Attendance was by invitation only by the state association through the city of Fort Wayne.

Discussions based on the theme of the conference, Quality Education through Cooperative Personnel Policies, were scheduled in morning and afternoon sessions. Each group consisted about thirty people with 20 groups in all, each studying a different topic.

"I gained valuable information from the conference," stated Miss Young, "and I felt quite fortunate to have had the opportunity to attend."

Sue Horth Cops Award

Sue Horth, senior, has won the Times Writer-of-the-Week Award for her article on fall fashions in the September 6 issue. She will receive 100 bonus points for her efforts and will be eligible for the Times Writing Trophy to be presented on Recognition Day.

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YES Discovers Students Favor Part-Time Jobs

"Part-time jobs are in much greater demand than steady jobs," stated Mr. Robert H. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of the Fort Wayne Youth Employment Service. "Part-time jobs are ideal for those who want to go with their family on vacation trips or relax in the sun, but also want to apply themselves and earn extra money."

Almost every student registered this summer was given temporary work and some filled several jobs. The 750 registered applicants were used in a total of 968 jobs during the summer.

Boys were employed more often than girls because most of the jobs offered were lawn care or basement and garage cleaning.

THE YOUTH Employment Agency was contacted by both home and business personnel who needed the services of the youth for different jobs. Many types of jobs were offered, including babysitting, clerking, secretarial work, waitress work, house work, lawn care, painting, construction work, taking inventory, and working as caddies and carry-out boys.

Each registered applicant was interviewed and given tests to determine his qualifications. An attempt was made to place each applicant in the vicinity near his home.

SOME YOUTHS were assigned unusual summer jobs. The agency received a call the day before they were to close for 100 boys to be used as caddies at an Orchard Ridge Country Club tournament.

One man called during the hottest part of the summer to employ a boy for shoveling snow this winter. Another boy was employed for three weeks as a dog sitter.

Many youths have been offered their jobs for next summer, and many may continue with their work when they graduate.

The success of the Youth Employment Agency has been growing in leaps and bounds since 1954 when only 843 jobs were available. Its success is in the hands of the hard-working youth and Mr. Fitzpatrick.



Thursday, September 14
Junior Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.

Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30

Y-Teens, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Times Homeroom Period

Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

Times Staff Meeting, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country, Central, there

Friday, September 15

GAA Speedball, Girls' Gym, 3:30

News Staff Meeting, Room 14, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, September 18

Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 19

Meterite Officers' Meeting, Room 116, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Electronics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country, Elmhurst, there

Wednesday, September 20

Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.

Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30

Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.

Times Agents Meeting, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

News Writers To Attend Times Class Tomorrow

"All news writers on the Times staff are required to attend a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 14," stated Beth Burnett, news editor. "Everyone interested in becoming a news writer must attend the meeting."

During the meeting, various points will be discussed, including how to check stories in and out, the proper questions to use when interviewing students and teachers, where to receive the corrected stories, and where the stories are to be turned in when finished.

Roberta Twitchell, managing editor, will relate many of the rules from the style book and give suggestions on how to write news stories. The typing rules will be discussed by Margie Terry, head typist.

"If any news writer is unable to attend this meeting, he must speak to me before the meeting," said Beth.

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'Know-It-All' Seniors Readily Give Advice To 'Swimming' Frosh

After swimming the school stream up to the twelfth grade, Archer seniors have met disappointments and learned much about school work, extra-curricular activities, and social life. After receiving much advice on which clubs to join, how to handle certain situations, what to do, and what not to do, these seniors now feel that it is their turn to give advice.

Kenny Leakey: I feel that extra activities should be chosen wisely. It is possible for a person to join too many clubs and let his studies lag.

Martha Lanning: Don't play around! It is most important to get good grades and be sweet to all of your teachers.

Debby Brooke: My advice is not to get too wrapped up in social life. Don't follow the crowd; just remember what is right and wrong.

Sally Bash: Be conscientious and study as hard as possible. Remember that school work comes before social life and outside activities.

Allen Sheldon: All frosh should try to make a good impression on their teachers from the start, and knuckle down to work the very first day.

Logan Smith: Study very hard and choose courses well. Try to get as much out of high school as possible.

Sue Perry: I advise all freshmen to be nice to seniors and put all of their efforts into studying.

Kellys Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

gan, Stephen Kelleher, Suzanne Kelly, Edward Kimble, Kent King;

DAVID KNIGHT, John Kurtz, Carol Lake, Susan Lawry, Carolyn Dian Leath, James Leiter, Frank Lewis, Suzanne Link, Steve Locker, Joyce Lockwood, Ken Lowden, Larry Lyman, Ann McCallister, Karen McClouds, Sandra McCombs, Sharon McDonald, Jean Ann McGinley, Robert McKinley;

John McNett, Maria Marshall, Daniel Merica, Sandra Meyers, Alan Mitchell, Paul Mittelstadt, James More, Jean Morris, Susan Moyer Sheila Meyers, Linda Newell, Jerry Norman, Diana Ornas, Scott Orum, Donna Ostrom, Argiris Porpos, Skevas Pavlou, David Pennell, Valentina Perpelkin;

Henry Persons, Robert Pio, Joyce Politt, Karen Ponader, Stephen Putnam, Eileen Ray, Marna Reiber, Kenneth Reue, Schella Reynolds, Marsha Ringle, Mary Lydia Robles, Michael Rogan, Darwin Romey, Joanne Rose, Karen Rowley, Myra Jane Rubino, Margaret Saalfrank;

Thomas Schaefer, Jerry Scherrer, Karl Schlademann, Michael Seaman, Wayne Seale, Stephen Sefton, Kay Selking, Michael Seltentright, Byron Sexton, Stephen Shambaugh, Diana Shilling, Patricia Shuler, Larry Siwert, Fred Slater, Paul Slick, Keith Snively, Herbert Somers, Janice Spulter;

NANCY STAUFFER, David Stewart, Nancy Stewart, Walter Stuelpe, Steven Summers, Margaret Terry, Bonnie Tescula, Steve Sharp, Sharon Thiele, Thomas Thieme, Linda Thompson, David Tipton, Mary Jane Tobey, Michael Tomkinson;

James Tomson, Gary Tracy, Tony Trice, Denny Truitt, Monda Tucker, Connie Vallance, Bernard Van Osedale, Patty Wallace, Kathleen Walsh, Robert Wasson, Thomas Watson, John Weaver, Martha Ann Weber, Robert Weiss, Tom Wells;

Janet Wening, Richard Werling, Jane Whitenack, Sara Williams, Pat Wilson, Margery Winder, Pat Wirick, Thomas Wooding, Sharon Wright, Sharyan Yerger, Judy York, and Mark Zinn.

James Tomson, Gary Tracy, Tony Trice, Denny Truitt, Monda Tucker, Connie Vallance, Bernard Van Osedale, Patty Wallace, Kathleen Walsh, Robert Wasson, Thomas Watson, John Weaver, Martha Ann Weber, Robert Weiss, Tom Wells;

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Janet Wening, Richard Werling, Jane Whitenack, Sara Williams,

Football Squad Records City Series Victory Over Bishop Luers, 13-2, By Early Scoring

Tom McMahan Leads Gridders In Opening Win

Bob Lohman Scores Winning Touchdown With 30-Yard Sprint

South Side's fighting Archers started off the regular season with a bang last Friday night when they tromped Bishop Luers by a 13-2 count.

Under the steady leadership of quarterback Tom McMahan, the Green piled up a 13-0 lead by halftime and then fought off several threats by the Knights to emerge victorious. The only points which Luers did gain were a result of intentional grounding of the ball for a safety by Tom McMahan.

The game got under way with Nate Norment of the Kellys running back the kick-off 19 yards to the Archer 34-yard line. On the very next play, Norment penetrated the enemy's territory by sweeping over end for 18 yards. A pass play from McMahan to Norment and two nice gains by Ed Johnson got the ball down to the Luers' 22-yard line, but there the Green had to relinquish it.

LUERS FIRST PLAY from scrimmage was an incomplete pass by quarterback, Joe Lebrato. One play later, halfback Mike Burns fumbled a hand off, losing 12 yards and forcing his team to punt.

Ed Johnson received the punt on the Knights' 45-yard line and scampered to the 30. On the second play, McMahan pitched out to Norment, who followed his blockers around the right end and charged 30-yards for the touchdown. Dave Meyer added the point-after from placement.

Three plays after the Kellys kicked off to Luers, Tom McMahan intercepted a Lebrato pass on South's 45-yard line and was tackled. The Archers then ran out the clock in the first quarter.

THE SECOND QUARTER began with South punting to Luers. After just a few plays, the Knights were forced to kick back to the Kellys. Suffering from a 15-yard clipping penalty which wiped out a long running gain, South again punted.

On the second play from scrimmage, McMahan again pulled out the stops, he fired a pass to Bob Lohman who took the ball on the Knights' 30 and outran all the defenders to the goal line for the second touchdown. Van Oosten's attempt for the point after touchdown failed.

A FINE RUNBACK of the kick-off took the ball to the Luers' 30-yard line where Lebrato and Burns began a two man assault on the Green's defense. In eight plays, including two fumbles which lost valuable yardage, the Knights rolled to the Archer 7-yard line, with just seconds left in the half.

As Lebrato rolled out to pass, Chuck Parker, Dave Meyer, and Mark Hagerman ran him back to the 26 where Meyer and Parker hit him, causing a fumble which Hagerman recovered. The Kellys retired to the dressing room at halftime unmarrred.

The first play was a pass from McMahan to Ed Johnson which covered 32 yards, taking the ball to the Luers' 40. With very little time left in the quarter, South couldn't move the ball.

Burns and Lebrato poured on the coal and pushed their team down to the Archers 4-yard line, but South's big defensive line of Bill Rastetter, Chuck Parker, Don Sievert, John Weaver, and Dave Meek forced the Knights' offense to grind to a halt.

WHEN SOUTH COULDN'T move the ball because of penalties, McMahan grounded the ball for a safety, giving Luers two points and the Kellys a free kick. With time running out, Lebrato and Burns again piloted their squad from mid-field down to the Archer 7, but they could not get the ball across the goal line before the end of the game.



ARCHER GRIDDERS . . . Having proven themselves a capable squad after Friday's win over Bishop Luers, the Archer football team is preparing for its next opponent, Hammond Morton. Players are, from left to right, first row, John Weaver, Eddie Johnson, Tom McMahan, Bob Lohman, Charley Parker, John VanOosten, Don Sievert, Dave Meek, Dave Meyer, Nate Norment, Sid Sheray, Mark Hagerman; second row, Jim Wolfe, Martin Platupe, Dave Platz, Dick Johnson, Tom Frazell, Dave Pritchard, Henry Persons, Bill Rastetter, Jerry Scherrer, Tom Wright, Tom Shine; third row, Dave Brumm, Bob Leininger, Bill Cupp, Walt Stuelpe, Mike Houser, Dave Moody, Rick Werling, Glen Crosier, Paul Slick, Dave Eaton; fourth row, Bruce Hilby, Bill Bergman, Bob Bartel, Mike Tomkinson, Jon Poto, John Addington, and Dave Tipton.—Photo by Lowden

Forty Players Join Grid Team

South Side Football Roster 1961					
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
10	Ed Johnson	H	5-10	155	11
14	Tom Wright	H	5-8	150	12
16	Dick Johnson	H	5-7	138	12
19	John Addington	Q	5-8	148	12
20	Jon Poto	Q	5-7	135	11
23	Tom Shine	Q	5-9	160	11
27	Tom McMahan	Q	6-2	165	12
31	Mart Platupe	F	6-1	169	12
32	Sid Sheray	F	5-9	175	11
34	Rick Werling	F	5-7	150	11
40	Mike Tomkinson	H	5-6	136	11
43	Nate Norment	H	6-1	170	12
45	Dave Platz	H	5-6	150	11
47	Bruce Hilby	H	5-10	146	12
52	Don Sievert	C	6-3	204	12
55	Mike Houser	C	5-8	155	11
60	Bill Rastetter	G	5-6	153	11
61	Bob Leininger	G	5-9	151	11
62	Dave Tipton	G	5-8	183	11
63	Walt Stuelpe	E	5-10	140	11
64	John Weaver	G	5-6	147	12
65	Jerry Scherrer	G	5-7	195	12
66	Mark Hagerman	G	5-8	180	12
70	Dave Moody	E	6-0	154	11
72	Bill Bergman	T	5-7	164	11
75	Jim Wolfe	T	6-0	202	11
76	Bob Bartel	T	6-0	227	11
77	Dave Meek	T	6-1	175	12
78	H. Persons	C	5-10	190	12
79	Chuck Parker	T	6-3	206	12
80	Glen Crosier	E	5-10	146	11
81	Tom Frazell	E	6-0	146	12
82	Dave Brumm	E	5-10	155	11
84	Dave Eaton	E	5-10	135	11
87	Bob Lohman	E	6-1	175	11
88	Dave Meyer	E	6-3	175	11
89	Jon VanOosten	E	6-5	205	12
91	Bill Cupp	C	5-10	151	11
93	Paul Slick	C	5-10	156	11
95	Dave Pritchard	T	6-3	270	12

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Mural Men
By Dave Rodenbeck

Cross country, touch football, tennis, horseshoe, golf, and bowling will be the first sports on the Intramural program this fall.

The deadline for signing for cross country is tomorrow. Thirty runners came out for cross country last year and Mr. Clair Motz, athletic instructor, hopes that even more boys will try out this year. Last year's winners were Gary Butz, heavyweight; Larry Norman, middleweight, and Dave, James, lightweight.

Lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight are the three divisions. Lightweight is 125 pounds or less; middleweight is 126 to 140 pounds; and heavyweight is over 140 pounds.

Cross country consists mainly of calisthenics, sprints, relays, running laps, and distance of running. The runners run in one meet against the reserves at Foster Park. Points are given for participating and additional points are given for placing in the final meet.

Touch football will be the first team event this year. Teams can be turned in at any time in the gym office.

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Girls' Athletic Teachers List Rules For Speedball Classes

Girls enrolled in gym classes are requested to learn the speedball rules. Student leaders are to cut out the rules and show them to the gym teachers.

Playing Privileges:

1. A fly ball may be caught, passed, dropped, kicked, punted, or juggled.
2. A stationary, rolling, or bouncing ball is a ground ball.
3. A player kicking the ball in the air is eligible to catch it herself before it hits the ground.
4. The goal tender has no special privileges.
5. The ball may be juggled by feet, but only one overhead juggle is allowed.
6. A player is allowed one step in any direction while holding the ball and pivoting. If running, two steps are allowed.
7. A player may legally guard an opponent who has the ball. Holding is not allowed.
8. The ball: When the ball is held by any two opposing players simultaneously or when a referee is in doubt which side last played the ball out of bounds, a tie ball is called. The ball is also put into play at center after a double foul.
9. Free kick: Whenever a free kick is awarded a team, the ball is put in by a place kick, the opposing team being required to stay five yards from the ball in every direction until it is kicked. The kicker may not kick the ball again until it is touched by another player.

Violations:

1. Crying the ball.
2. Touching the ball with hands or below the elbows.
3. Making two successive overhead dribbles.
4. Violating kick-off rule. (Ball must not be played again by center forward until played by another person; all players of her side shall stand behind the ball when kicked, and no opponent shall pass the restraining line until the ball is kicked.)
5. Violating out-of-bounds rule. (Playing the ball again herself or taking more than five seconds to play ball.)
6. Violating the tie ball restriction.

Penalties:

1. If a player commits a personal foul outside her own area, the opponent shall be awarded a penalty kick.
2. If a personal foul is committed outside a player's own penalty area, two kicks are awarded. The ball is in play after the second one is missed.
3. If a technical foul is committed outside a player's own penalty area, the opponent shall be awarded a penalty kick.
4. If a technical foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area, the opponents are awarded one penalty kick. As soon as the ball is kicked it shall be considered in play, and a follow-up is allowed.
5. If a violation is committed by a player outside her own penalty area, a free kick is awarded at the spot of the violation.
6. If a violation is committed by a player inside her own penalty area, opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick with the opportunity of a follow-up if it is missed.

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South Runners Lose To Redskins, Whip Irish, To Face Tigers Today

Stuart Schmitz Cops Fifth Spot At Foster Park

Soph Ken Ellingwood Leads Run In 10:02 Against C.C.'s Squad

A rain-soaked course and a rugged North Side Redskin squad proved too much for South Side's Archers Tuesday night at Foster Park, as Coach Rolla Chambers' harriers ruined the Archers' chance for victory number two after South's impressive opening win over Central Catholic last Thursday at Franke Park.

North, who was trying to avenge last year's loss, had the first four runners home in scoring their 18-37 victory over the Archers. Good groupings by the Redskins spelled out the Archers' loss as the Kelly runners were unable to break up North's first four harriers who grabbed the top four positions.

NORTH'S NEWEST running sensation, Gary Meyers, paced the pack with a fine clocking of 10:05, finishing far ahead of his followers.

However, South's Ken Ellingwood matched Meyer's fast pace for the first mile and one-half, but the firing Ellingwood who ran the wrong pace for the race, slipped back to sixth place by the end of the two-mile run.

Following Meyers were Redskins Tom Summers, Bob Milton, and Steve Konow, also finishing under the 10:23 mark. This range of times show that the Redskins are a pretty rugged bunch.

Kellys Stuart Schmitz and Ellingwood were the first runners in for South. Time-wise both runners finished in 10:23 along with North's fourth-place finisher, but Schmitz finished just a shute ahead of Ellingwood.

DAVE MUNSON of South took seventh place with a time of 10:31, followed closely behind by Redskin Randy Harter. Sophomores Steve Meyers and Jim More who finished ninth and tenth, respectively, under the 10:40 mark were the only other Archer runners figuring in the scoring.

Although the Archers lost the meet they still came through with a pretty good showing. Team balance is a little weaker this season, but the good times are still prevalent.

The Redskins were victorious in the reserve meet also as they defeated the Archers 16-44. Al Schlie, who placed fifth, was the first runner in for the Archers.

Opening the 1961 campaign on a most encouraging note, South Side's young, up-and-coming harriers white-washed Central Catholic 15-45 Thursday at the winding two-mile course in Franke Park. The Archers' sparkling performance vanished much of the pessimism that flavored the predictions for their current campaign.

Sophomore Ken Ellingwood established himself not only as Coach "Porky" Holt's top man, but also as one of the city's finest distance prospects with his 10:02 victory against the hapless Irish.

THOUGH KEN'S teammates were well back at the finish, South did display a balanced attack in its season's debut. Stu Schmitz, Jim Burton, and Jim More all finished under the 10:30 mark; while Bob Camp and Steve Meyers also beat Central Catholic's first boy to amass a perfect score.

South Side's opening meet had the flavor of an intra-quad right from the starting gun. Ellingwood and Schmitz commanded a short lead over More and Burton up to the mile mark, but "Ed" stepped up the tempo in the second half of the race to breeze home well ahead of all pursuers.

COACH HOLT'S reserves looked less impressive in their outing, dropping a 22-35 decision to the Irish's second team. Junior Louis Colbertson made a strong showing, but the rest of the Kelly squad appeared in inadequate shape.

Following is a list of the top ten varsity finishers and their times:

1. Ellingwood (SS) 10:02
2. Schmitz (SS) 10:20
3. Burton (SS) 10:22
4. More (SS) 10:26
5. Camp (SS) 10:46
6. Meyers (SS) 10:47
7. Yerrich (CC) 10:52
8. Lee (SS) 11:13
9. Ranley (CC) 11:13
10. Glassley (CC) 11:41

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Stu's Sideline Shots



By Stu Schmitz

We're off to a good start in the city title race! Last Friday night's 13-2 victory over Bishop Luers not only gave Archer fans something to howl about; but South's 1961 debut, the City Series opener, served notice to the other city contenders that we mean business.

A fairly good-sized crowd witnessed the pigskin battle, and the Archers received some fairly good support from the enthusiastic fans. With six of South's seven remaining games to be played in the city, Archer fans will be able to continue their fine backing for the rest of the season.

South looked nothing short of impressive and anything but inexperienced on the gridiron. After their poor showing in the Jamboree, the Archers got down to earth; and by game time last Friday night, they were really keyed up for the Knights.

The Green's defensive unit really looked sharp and appeared to have the makings of a fine aggregation—nothing like their Jamboree showing against New Haven. Luers knocked on the Archers' front door three times, but the strong Kelly line kept the Knights from paydirt on every occasion.

The quick-moving line stymied Luers' quarterback Joe Lebrato on the majority of the plays by rolling over the poor Knights' line and forcing the all-city pilot to throw quickly and often inaccurately.

Statistically, however, the Knights outplayed the Archers. They outgained South 210-192 in total yards, had eight more first downs, and completed two more passes than South. The Archers were also penalized 44 yards while Luers received no penalties.

As usual it is difficult to single out the best defensive performers, but it goes without saying that halfback Dick Johnson and guard John Weaver did outstanding jobs. Both players were in on many key plays and proved to be tremendous assets in the game. Center Don Sievert and guards Mark Hagerman and Bill Rastetter also turned in good performances.

Coach Robert Gernand was well pleased with the defense, especially with the blocking and tackling which was exceptionally good for the first game. However, South still has a lot of things to learn.

To go along with the strong front wall was South's backfield. The four-man crew executed some fine plays. Archer quarterback Tom McMahan labeled himself as one of the city's top pilots with his polished performance. He faked, passed, and handed off very well. His best play of the night was a 52-yard play to Bob Lohman who ran to paydirt for South's second touchdown.

Backs Nate Norment and the Johnson brothers, Dick and Ed, also drew some attention from the crowds with several tremendous drives. South's backs thought well, ran hard, and didn't fall easily.

There were few substitutions in the game, so it is hard to tell whether or not depth is still a prominent problem.

The Archers are idle this week, and will concentrate on their September 23 tilt with second-rated Hammond Morton. This game will really test the Archers' strength and will probably be South's toughest grid contest.

Central Team Boasts Speed, 'State' Talent

Bengals Considered Well-Balanced Group With 'Living Legend'

South Side's surprisingly strong harriers tangle with a genuine powerhouse when they face a veteran Central squad this afternoon at Foster Park. Once again the Tigers will be paced by the local "living legend," Henry King.

A perennial state stand-out, King has aroused much comment with his uninhibited style during the three years he has been competing and winning for Mr. Lester "Pete" Williams, coach. Now again, for the fourth straight year, Centralites are talking of a state crown that so far has eluded Henry.

KING'S MANY TITLES include three Sectional championships; the two-mile Franke Park course record of 9:23; and the state half-mile mark of 1:56.8. In dual cross country meets, he has been unbeaten; though past-Concordia great Steve Hibler did tie him twice.

Still, the Bengals are not a "one-man team." Returning from last year's squad that twice trimmed South's finest aggregation ever assembled are Seniors Charlie Davis, Chuck Kammerer, Wade Clark, and Juniors John Curry and Bob Hubbard.

Davis and Kammerer each run the mile on Central's track squad. Clark was right behind King in the 880-yard run last spring, while Hubbard proved to be an outstanding hurdle prospect.

THOUGH THE ARCHER squad is less experienced, it might upset the downtown boys if the newcomers, Ken Ellingwood, Jim Burton, and Jim More, continue to improve. Coach "Porky" Holt's main concern, however, will be getting all or any of the trio of Bob Camp, Steve Meyers, and Larry Lee home in front of the number five Tiger runner.

Coach Calls Meeting

All boys not out for football or cross country who are interested in going out for the basketball team this year are to report to the gym today at 3:30 p.m. according to Mr. Don Reichert, coach. Managers should also report at this time.

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Players' Corner Tom McMahan Calls Grid Plays

Senior A Tom McMahan, an outstanding four-sport athlete, is the key man in South Side's backfield this year. Having played defensive quarterback and end last year, Tom, the only member of the quarterback corps with previous varsity experience, will



Tom McMahan

be doing most of the signal calling on this fall's team.

Regarding the football team, Tom feels that the Archers will be stronger than is popularly expected, and, "with the breaks," will be a contender for the city title. He expects that Hammond Morton, a team that defeated South Side with underclassmen last year, will be the Archers' roughest opponent.

Resides football, Tom has played one year each of reserve and varsity basketball for South Side. During the track season, he was a valuable asset to the Archer cause participating in the broad jump and the high jump.

Tom regards baseball as his best sport. Starting as a Little Leaguer, he worked his way through various leagues. Reaching his peak during the past summer, he pitched the Pal's Truck Stop team of the Junior Federation League to the runner-up spot in the regional tourney.

Tom is undecided as to his future athletic plans, but leans toward baseball for his main concentration.

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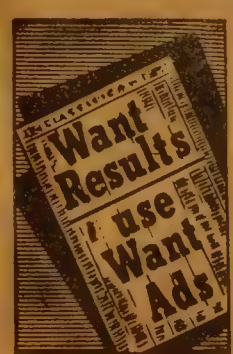


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New Haven Shut Out Gridders; Purple Squads Steal Jamboree

Even though the grid squad showed much aggressiveness, it was defeated by the New Haven Bulldogs, 7-0, at the Football Jamboree in Zollner Stadium September 5. The six other city teams competing were Central, North Side, Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, and Bishop Luers.

The honor of the game was given to Central Catholic's 1960 team which won the city championship. Their school colors of purple and gold were represented by each of the eight teams. South Side, C.C., Central, and Elmhurst wore the Gold while North, New Haven, Concordia, and Bishop Luers represented the Purple.

Central and North were not able to chalk up a score in the first 16-minute exhibition. New Haven trimmed the Archers 7-0; Central Catholic defeated Concordia 13-0; and Luers downed Elmhurst 21-0.

North Side and Central had been matched in three previous Jamboree games with the Tigers leading in total scoring by 33-0. Near the end of their game the score was a 0-0 knot; and North Side had possession of the ball on Central's six-yard line.

THE REDSKIN quarterback, Steve Larimer attempted a field goal which was blocked by Central, but the Tigers were off sides, and North was given another chance to score. With no time remaining, Steve Larimer kicked the ball; but, as before, the Tigers blocked the ball; and the game ended scoreless.

The Archers took the ball on their own six-yard line and retained possession of the ball throughout the whole first half. However, they were kept from scoring by the stubborn New Haven defense. Tom McMahan did a good job of handling the plays, while the big Archer line opened up the holes for an aggressive backfield.

During the second half, the Bulldogs took over on their 33-yard line;

and Mike Dennis, quarterback, carried the ball 68 yards in six plays for the first score of the day. Then the conversion point was carried over to make the final score 7-0.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC'S first score against Concordia came on a recovered fumble which left them 16 yards from home. Then the C.C. halfback, Steve Meier, shot through the middle to score. After having blocked the extra point attempt, the Cadets started a fine move down field.

However, an Irish guard intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Then Central Catholic scored the conversion point on a pass play to make their game score 13-0.

At this point in the Jamboree, the Gold had a 13-7 advantage. Bishop Luers' first touchdown was made by quarterback Mike Burns; and fullback Jack Rauch ran for the extra point, making the overall score 13-13.

The Knights' second string scored on an end run by quarterback Jim Still. Next came the conversion, leaving the score 21-13 in favor of the Purple. Then Joe Lebrato from the Luers team threw a touchdown pass.

The fullback got the extra point by catchin'; another pass, giving the Luers Knights a final game score of 21-0; and the Jamboree score ended 26-13 in favor of the Purple team.

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Twelve Scholars Selected As Merit Semi-Finalists

Totem Sales To Begin Monday; 2,000 Copies Of Edition Ordered

Students To Purchase
Yearbooks For \$3.50
Before Deadline Date

With a college-size yearbook for sale, the 1962 Totem staff will begin its circulation campaign Monday and end on October 25. The '62 Totem, which will be nine inches by twelve inches as compared to last year's eight and one-half by eleven book, will cost \$3.50 of which at least 50 cents must be paid during the campaign.

Students who pay the entire price during the campaign will have their names engraved on their annuals without charge. Only 2,000 books have been ordered from the printer.

All underclass pictures will be placed in the yearbook free of charge. The senior agent and the underclass agent who sells the most Totems during the entire campaign will each receive a free Totem.

THE '62 TOTEM is being produced under the direction of Babs Jones, editor-in-chief, and Diane Fredrick, associate editor. Susi Hines and Barb Spiers are the circulation managers.

Circulation meetings will be conducted for all Totem agents each Wednesday night at 3:30 p.m. during the campaign.

Agents for this year's Totem campaign are Judy Chapman, S-1; Mary Fawley, S-2; Sue Phillips, S-4; Debby Tourkow, S-5; Karen Rowley, 2; Jane Whitenack, 4; Ann Arnold, 6; Dave Flanagan, 8;

SALLY BASH, 10; Pat Bobay, 12; John Varner, 14; Cindy Jackson, 22; Mary Keegan, 24; Rhonda Roehm, 26; Denny Truitt, 28; Bill Mueller, 30; Tom Shine, 32; Connie Spencer, 34;

Peggy Brase, 36; Sue Nettour, 44; Sharon Graffis, 46; Leanna Morris, 48; Barb Spiers, 52; Al Purdy, 54; Joy Locke, 56; Nancy Loughhead, 58;

Kathy Branning, 60; Diane Petznik, 61; Tom Meyers, 62; Alice Fruechtent, 64; Janice Wilborn, 66; Elaine Edwards, 68; Suelen Gerig, 70; Shari Busch, 72; Karen Miller, 74;

South Outnumbers Other High Schools With 2,020 Students

With a total enrollment of 2,020 students, South Side outnumbers all other public high schools in Fort Wayne this year. North ranks second with 1,887, Central is third with 1,882, and Elmhurst is last with 761. The total number of students in the four schools is 6,050.

This fall South has 326 freshmen, 629 sophomores, 517 juniors and 548 seniors. Comparing today's number of 2,020 students with the initial enrollment of 792 in 1922, South has increased its student body by an impressive 1,228 pupils.

South Side had its largest enrollment last year with 2,253 Kellys. Since this year's freshman class is the last that will enter South Side, the enrollment is expected to drop in the future.

Next year, however, South will receive new sophomores from four junior high schools. This year's ninth grades at Ben Geyer, Harrison Hill, Portage, and Keklonga will join the Class of 1965 at South Side.

City Hi-Y Members To Receive Training

To carry out a fall training session, the South Side Hi-Y Club will meet with all of the Hi-Y Clubs in the city and county on Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the YMCA. Starting at 5:30 p.m., the officers' training sessions will be led by Mr. Earl Schwalm, president of Lincoln National Bank; Mr. Walter Helmke, attorney with Helmke, Phillips, and Beams;

Mr. Joe Rowden, director of personnel for Lincoln National Life Insurance Company; Mr. Eugene Bingham, head of city agency for Lincoln National Life Insurance Company; and Reverend Robert Long, assistant pastor at First Presbyterian Church.

Highlighting the general session will be an address by Mr. John Lehman, general secretary of the YMCA, entitled "What Hi-Y Can Do for You, the YMCA, the School, and the Community." After Mr. Lehman's speech, the Hi-Y members will divide up into work groups. These groups will be led by the club advisers.

Topics for discussion include money-raising projects, club program planning, city-county-wide events, club service projects, how do we achieve Christian emphasis in Hi-Y, and what Hi-Y means to me as a club member. A question and answer period will follow with the South Side Hi-Y Club giving closing devotions.

Philo To Discuss Humor

Four groups will discuss humorous writing at Monday's meeting of Philo at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, according to Erin Rose, program chairman.

Members have been asked to bring samples of different types of humor which will be discussed.



TOTEM TEMPTERS . . . The office managers for the 1962 Totem are shown here looking over plans for the circulation campaign which will be launched October 2. The managers are under the direction of Barb Spiers and Susi Hines, co-circulation managers. The managers are left to right Barb Spiers, Susi Hines, Sharon Eitman, Sue McGinnis, Jo Ellen Bobay, Sue Harrod, Elizabeth Ellis, Sue Perry, Sarah Finch, and Marilyn Cole.—Photo by Seaman

Sue Hines, 75; Sharon Stettner, 76; Patti North, 77; Debby Decker, 80; Sue Perry, 82; Kathy Wyss, 84; JoAnn Dixon, 88; Patty Phelps, 90; Lois Lerch, 91; Charles Golden, 92;

JULIA MERCHANT, 94; Mary Crowder, 96; Ronald Martz, 98; Gail Woodruff, 108; Vicki Wismer, 110; Connie Vallance, 116; Jane Ladig, 118; Ruth Russ, 120; Sally Mallough, 138; Loretta Kimmel, 140; Christine Fruechtent, 142; Jim Knapp, 144; Lane Grile, 146; Suzanne Boylan, 150; Mary Ann Waldrop, 162; Cheryl

Brenda Dull Wins Junior Queen Title During Bluffton Fair

Senior Brenda Dull, having been chosen Junior Miss Indiana at the Bluffton Street Fair last Friday evening, will be eligible to compete for the title of Miss Teenage America at Dallas, Tex., from October 15 to 21.

Brenda won the title over 16 contestants by doing an oriental jazz dance which she also did at last year's Junior Banquet. She is undecided about what she will perform at Dallas. Beauty, poise, and personality were considered in the judging also.

Runners-up in the contest were Rita Lynn Lockridge of Beaverdam High School, Akron; Deeda Carmichael of Lew Wallace High, Gary; Carolyn Park of East Rock Creek High, Uniondale; and Judy Carnall of Bluffton High, Bluffton.

THE CONTEST IN Dallas will offer \$100,000 in college scholarships as prizes. The first prize will be a \$4,600 scholarship to the college of the winner's choice.

Brenda won a \$100 cash award from the Street Fair Association and another \$100 from the Gooding Amusement Company. The girl that placed second Friday received \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; and fifth, \$10.

Brenda also received the title of "Miss Congeniality." Miss Pat Schiller, 17, Miss Adams County, won the Friday morning talent contest.

IN MARCH, BRENDA was a finalist on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour try-outs which took place in Fort Wayne. Brenda has been dancing and singing since she was three years old, and aspires to a dramatic career. She also likes art and may take courses in both at Indiana University after she graduates from South Side.

Judges were Hilda Woehrmeyer of WOWO; Mrs. June Gunkler, a professional model at Wolf and Dessauer; Mrs. Linda Menefee, a former Bluffton Fair contestant and now a television weather girl; and Don Johnson, an investigator for the Allen County Prosecutor's Office.

"I thought all the girls were wonderful and winners in themselves. I never thought of who would be crowned, and never thought I would be," stated Brenda.

Charles Bodenhorn Ranks Fifth On Test

Competing in the Spanish 2 Achievement Test given in Indianapolis last April by the National Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Todd Thompson, '61, and Chuck Bodenhorn, junior, ranked first and fifth, respectively, in the state.

Scoring 92 out of a possible 100 points, Todd was awarded \$10; both boys received certificates. The test consisted of three sections, comprehension, grammar and composition, and sight-translation.

Todd had previously won one of two Gold Medals awarded in the Indiana University High School Spanish Achievement Test. In this contest, Chuck received honorable mention.

Both boys were under the teaching of Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Spanish instructor.

Majoring in linguistics, Todd is now enrolled as a freshman at New York University.

PTA Mothers Receive Duties For New Year

Among the active participating members of PTA are the homeroom mothers who are selected to represent each homeroom, including serving as "go betweens" for the parents of students and the PTA. Homeroom teachers have the job of selecting the mother and one assistant to represent his or her room. Homeroom mothers may serve for one or more years.

This year Mrs. Robert Spencer, the PTA membership chairman, will give homeroom mothers their duties for back-to-school night. These duties include the responsibility of obtaining PTA memberships and collecting dues. They also include acting as hospitality chairman on Back-to-School Night and contacting each mother in the room which she represents about the forthcoming teas.

HOMEROOM MOTHERS and the rooms they represent are Mrs. H. Burr, 150; Mrs. G. C. Collins, 88; Mrs. Carl Greiner, 66; Mrs. William Fruechtent and Mrs. Richard Galbreath, 64; Mrs. John W. Kinsey, 56; Mrs. D. H. Grodrian and Mrs. L. M. Harader, 92; Mrs. Robert Hughes and Mrs. Francis Hoffman, 178; Mrs. Frank Krandell and Mrs. Howard Kramer, 144; Mrs. John Littlejohn, Mrs. Wayne Lowery and Mrs. William McMillan, 58; Mrs. Evert A. Mae and Mrs. Richard North, 77; Mrs. Carl J. Quick and Mrs. William J. Rastetter Jr., 90; Mrs. Lowell Redding and Mrs. Donald Robinson, 120; Mrs. B. L. Shirley and Mrs. L. W. Smith, 154; Mrs. Herman Steegman and Mrs. David Stephens, 34; Mrs. C. H. Weideman and Mrs. Donald Weber, 156; and Mrs. Les Merica and Mrs. Luella Laue, 94.

Mrs. Jean Nadolny and Mrs. William Baer, 44; Mrs. Edgar Shank, 188; Mrs. R. D. Siddall, 186; Mrs. A. W. Zollinger and Mrs. Roger Westerman, 84; Mrs. Laura M. Alfeld, 152; Mrs. William Elam, 12; Mrs. Eva Brown, 60; Mrs. J. Downing, 110; Mrs. Vaughn Custance and Mrs. A. J. Cress, 96; Mrs. Lawrence Dill and Mrs. Myron Dinius, 80; Mrs. Horace Freeman and Mrs. F. A. Gerhold, 142; Mrs. Dudley C. Wass and Mrs. Andrew Wallace, 14; Mrs. Chester L. Graftis, 45; Mrs. Karl Spicer, 98; Mrs. Howard M. Walker and Mrs. Paul R. Calvert, 22; Mrs. Doris Yergler, 4; Mrs. Vincent C. Truex and Mrs. Hugh Triggles, 116; Mrs. Donald Schumm, 32; Mrs. Guy L. Scheib and Mrs. John Schmitz, 26; and Mrs. Rodger H. Nordeen, 54.

MRS. R. G. BRADFIELD, 36; Mrs. Thomas Gallmeyer, 174; Mrs. J. W. McCallister and Mrs. A. L. Perry, 74; Mrs. D. S. Ladig and Mrs. Herman Korte, 138; Mrs. William Cupp and Mrs. Vaughn Bailey, 172; Mrs. Lloyd Hoover and Mrs. Oliver Kimball, 140; Mrs. Paul Dinius, 190; Mrs. Bert DeVore and Mrs. Elmer Deihl, 176; Mrs. Frank Bodenhorn, 6; Mrs. Karl Krause and Mrs. R. M. Lohman, 46; Mrs.

(Continued on Page 3)



NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS . . . Six of the twelve South Siders announced as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition are, from left to right, Lyall Morrill, Terry Newendorp, Steve Pratt, Babbette Jones, Bill Borgmann, and Jim Walker.—Photo by Lowden



SENIOR SCHOLARS . . . Semi-finalists, from left to right, Jeff Roth, Dan McCroskey, Ann Golden, David Schele, Evert Mol, and Phil Spray are among over two hundred students chosen from Indiana and over sixteen thousands from the United States to continue in the scholarship competition.—Photo by Lowden

Students Should Observe Rules For Successful School Dances

Dances are being scheduled after football games this year; therefore, the following rules should be observed by all students who attend these activities.

All school dances must be over at 11:30 p.m.

All students including guests from other schools are expected to remain until the end of the dance or until 11:15 p.m. unless previous arrangements have been made with Miss Pauline VanGorder, dean of girls.

Guests at South Side's social affairs are never permitted to take the decorations home for favors. The decorations are the property of the school or the club sponsoring the dance. If items are to be given to the student who made them, the sponsor of the activity should give them to the student personally.

Students should wear school clothes; no slacks or jeans are allowed.

Smoking in the building is a violation of the state law.

Cokes and other drinks sold are not to be taken into the dance room.

Students are not permitted to enter the room where the dance is taking place with their topcoats or wraps. Loud and boisterous conduct is considered discourteous and cannot be permitted.

Good manners dictate that students should greet chaperones.

Tickets are not sold at the door. All tickets must be purchased before the dance.

Pass-outs are not given.

At the beginning of the dance students will enter from the main building by way of the hall to the cafeteria. After the first 30 minutes, the inside entrance will be closed. All latecomers will have to use the north outside door to the cafeteria. Students attending the dance should bring wraps and have them checked. No students will be permitted to enter the main building after the dance.

Art Club To Feature Character Readings

Miss Ann Arber, English instructor, will present character selections from literature and comedy readings at the Art Club meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26.

All students interested in art are eligible for membership in the Art Club. The dues for the semester are 25 cents.

The events for the coming year include a trip to the Fort Wayne Art Museum, a talk given by Junior Julie Waddington on her art work and trip to Mexico, a trip to the Historical Museum, a report by Junior Cynthia Snider on her uncle who is a fashion designer in Italy, a talk on ceramics, and a Christmas party.

"Special invitations for membership in the Art Club are extended to all new freshmen and sophomores," stated Jane Van Buskirk, president. A reading of the constitution for the club will be included in the business part of the meeting.

Other officers are Barrie McCombs, vice-president; Jane Prill, secretary; Patty Somers, treasurer; and Marilyn Headford, sergeant-at-arms.

YFC Club Organizes Teen Social, Quizzes

Plans for the annual Teen Round Up will be made at the Youth For Christ meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. All students are invited to attend meetings of the club which tries to prepare teenagers to serve their country as capable leaders.

To sharpen intelligence Bible teams are formed, one from each high school consisting of eight members. City-wide, state-wide, and national music contests are offered.

This Christian youth organization has been established in South Side since 1955. In 1959 the Bible quiz team consisting of Judy Dunlap, '61; Linda McNeal, '61; Sue Harrold, '60; Wendell Eicher, '60; Roger Diffendorfer, '61; and Grant Osborn, '60, won the district trophy.

Archers Rank High In State On Percentage

Students To Achieve
Scholarship Awards
On Leadership Basis

Twelve South Side students have been named semi-finalists in the 1961-62 National Merit Scholarship competition. They are William Borgmann, Ann Golden, Babbette Jones, Daniel McCroskey, Evert Mol, Lyall Morrill, Terry Newendorp, Steve Pratt, Jeffrey Roth, David Schele, Philip Spray, and James Walker.

On the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, a test of educational development given in more than fifteen hundred high schools last spring, these semi-finalists are among the high-scoring students. The percentage of semi-finalists from South Side is a little over four times the state percentage. Each semi-finalist is now a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his or her choice.

These 12 students will take another examination, the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, to be given on December 2.

STUDENTS WHOSE scores on the second test substantiate their performance on the qualifying test, and who are approved by their high schools will become finalists in the competition. More than 95 per cent of the semi-finalists have become finalists in past years.

The students, as finalists, will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by 115 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, private individuals, and the National Merit Scholastic Corporation itself.

High school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership qualities of the students will be judged as well as their test scores.

Each scholarship awarded will cover the four-year undergraduate work. The amount of money the student receives depends upon his needs. Stipends have been averaging about seven hundred fifty dollars a year.

FOR STUDENTS WHO require financial aid, awards may reach a maximum of \$1,600 per year. Awards of \$100 are granted to students who already have financial resources which will enable them to attend the college of their choice.

Finalists name the college they wish to attend and the course of study they plan to take. Scholars in most instances also receive cost-of-education grants ranging up to \$500 per year.

On or about May 1, the names of the Merit Scholars will be announced, the exact number depending on the extent of sponsor support of the Merit program.

"MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS represent the most promising brains in the nation. From this group of able, at-

(Continued on Page 6)

News Shorts

By Sandy Thorn
General Manager

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is expected to hold fast to the Kremlin's stand in reply to President John Kennedy's call for new negotiations on disarmament and the Berlin Crisis. While western diplomats and many neutrals were impressed by Kennedy's proposals, UN delegates saw little hope that the Soviet Union would soften its position.

NEW YORK, N.Y.: President Kennedy signed a bill creating a disarmament agency to provide the tools for a disarmament program which the United States could place before the world as a solution to the threat of future devastating wars. William C. Foster, former foreign aid administrator and assistant secretary of defense, is to head the agency.

MOSCOW, RUSSIA: Pravda, Communist party newspaper, printed a two-column article about President Kennedy Tuesday at the invitation of the editor of the New York Post, James Wechsler. The article pointed out that almost everything about Nikita Khrushchev is printed in U.S. newspapers, but little appears about Kennedy in Soviet newspapers.

WILSON, LA.: Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors and defense secretary in the Eisenhower administration, died of a heart attack Tuesday at the age of 71. While running the Defense Department he touched off a storm by remarking that "what's good for General Motors is good for the country." He resigned as Defense Secretary on October 30, 1957, and was re-appointed as a member of the board of General Motors.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.: An advertisement in the Daily Tar Heel newspaper at the University of North Carolina, read "For Sale: One 1949 black Pontiac, straight-eight. Extras include no clutch, dead battery, and five parking tickets."

After The Victory, The Reward

Times Agents Sell 2,153 Subscriptions, Attain 100 Per Cent Homeroom Goal

Students To Receive Candy After Payment Of Promissory Notes

Selling 2,153 subscriptions, the Times circulation staff reached its goal of 100 per cent sales in every homeroom after a three-week campaign that ended Friday.

"I would like to thank all the agents and bookheads for their hard work during the campaign, enabling us to reach our goal," stated Sue Burdick, circulation manager.

When all the promissory notes, due November 22, are paid, every subscriber will receive a candy bar, or two if he is in a homeroom that had 100 per cent the first day of the campaign. Snickers candy bars will be distributed.

Sue Horth, senior, was the high salesman for the first day of the campaign, selling \$54 worth of subscriptions. She received a \$3 prize, and Doug Hansen was awarded \$2 for being the second highest salesman.

Nancy Redding was the first book-head to have a 100 per cent book, achieving it in three days. Book 11, headed by Rosie Capps, obtained 100 per cent the first week of the campaign.

Agents who had 100 per cent homerooms the first day are Ann Golden and Kaylene Gebert, S-2; Sue Horth, S-3; Sandy Miller and Sue Phillips, S-4; Sandy Thorn, S-5; Babette Jones, 24; Terry Newendorp, 30; Susie Hines, 75; Nancy Redding, 120; Carol Ladig, 138; Diane Fredrick, 146; and Kathy DeVore, 176.

Circulation assistants are Nancy Redding, Rosie Capps, Sally Sweet, Sue Berk, Dick Parke, Betsy Adams, Janet Calvert, and Bill Wilder.

The agents and their homerooms are as follows:

Book I—Nancy Redding, head	
S-1 Alice Ashton-	
Tamara Beaty	100%
S-2 Kaylene Gebert-	
Ann Golden	100%
S-3 Sue Horth	100%
S-4 Sandy Miller-	
Sue Phillips	100%
S-5 Sandy Thorn	100%
2 Bonnie Russell	100%
4 Sharyan Yarger	100%
6 Sue Berk	100%
Sharon Eitman	100%
Book II—Rosemary Capps, head	
10 Joyce Lockwood-	
Becky Baughman	100%
12 Joyce Dunlap	100%
22 Cindy Jackson	100%
24 Babette Jones	100%
26 Peggy Schmidt	100%
28 Roberta Twitchell	100%
30 Terry Newendorp	100%
32 Barrie Spear	100%
34 Susan Robinson	100%
Book III—Sally Sweet, head	
36 Sue Burdick	100%



JOB WELL DONE . . . Times circulation bookheads are shown here depositing money at the Fort Wayne National Bank after the two-week school campaign in which they succeeded in obtaining a 100 per cent subscription drive. The bookheads are left to right Janet Calvert, Bill Wilder, Nancy Redding, Betsy Adams, Sue Burdick, Sally Sweet, Dick Parke, and Rosemary Capps.—Photo by Lowden

44 Cheryl Nadolny	100%
46 Cindy Miller	100%
52 Karen Simmons	100%
54 Diana Ornas-	
Harriet Ochstein	100%
56 Doris Hessert	100%
58 Susan Lawry	100%
Book IV—Sue Berk, head	
60 Larry Brown-	
Sue Borgmann	100%
61 Linda Siebel	100%
62 Karen Miller	100%
64 Nancy Enz	100%
66 Suzette Glass	100%
68 Brenda Dull	100%
70 Tom Erb	100%
72 Cindy Christman	100%
74 Ann McCallister	100%
Book V—Dick Parke, head	
75 Susie Hines	100%
76 Sue Smith	100%
77 Barb Nelson	100%
80 Lynelle Dill	100%
82 Marina Reiher	100%
84 Cheryl Trulock	100%
86 Joan Dixon	100%
90 Phyllis Pierson	100%
91 Sue Korte	100%
92 Doug Hansen	100%
Book VI—Betsy Adams, head	
94 Julia Merchant	100%
96 Christine Counsman	100%
98 Gwen Welling	100%
108 Gail Woodruff	100%
110 Nancy Stewart	100%

Safety Council Plans Year

Homeroom representatives for Safety Council are to meet tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 182. The chairmen and co-chairmen of various committees will be announced and assignments will be made for posters and the flasher box slogan.



SLICK'S H-3232

116 Donna Summers	100%
118 Sharon Karst	100%
120 Nancy Redding	100%
138 Carol Ladig	100%
Book VII—Janet Calvert, head	
140 Tonya Hines	100%
142 Bev Flanagan-	
Karen Franks	100%
144 Jane Knettle-	
Marian Johnson	100%
146 Diane Fredrick	100%
150 Linda Churchward	100%
152 Nancy Augspurger	100%
154 Joyce Spindler	100%
156 Sue Weinraub	100%
Liz Weikart	100%
172 Rosemary Capps	100%
Book VIII—Bill Wilder, head	
174 Ann Gallmeyer	100%
176 Kathy DeVore	100%
178 Martha Hoard	100%
182 Ann Brase	100%
184 Phyllis Bixby	100%
186 Linda Thornburg	100%
190 Ann Flickinger	100%

PTA Mothers

(Continued from Page 1)

Russell Erb and Mrs. H. Frank Fin-frock, 70; Mrs. Leiland Bradley, 182; Mrs. Robert Bumgardner, 72; Mrs. Wayne Dibert, 68; Mrs. Charles B. Fine, 8; Mrs. Wm. George and Mrs. George Fredrick, 146; Mrs. John Hoffman Jr., 24; Mrs. Dean Lockwood and Mrs. Fredrick Russell, 10; Mrs. J. S. Newell and Mrs. Lawrence W. Mueller, 30; Mrs. Jack Seigel, 61; Mrs. Eugene Smith, 76; Mrs. Godsell L. Perry and Mrs. Alice Mitchell, 82; Mrs. Charles M. Lee and Mrs. Frank M. Meek, 91; Mrs. W. D. Simmons and Mrs. Orin A. Simpson, 52; Mrs. Charles F. Harrod and Mrs. Donald Himes, 75; Mrs. W. A. Summers and Mrs. Jack TenEyck, 28; Mrs. Harry Woodside, 108; Mrs. Sally Hall and Mrs. Howard Estep, S-2; Mrs. Delmar Arnold, S-1; Mrs. August E. Miller and Mrs. Richard Merchant, S-4; Mrs. Louis Snow and Mrs. Wayne Thieme, S-5; and Mrs. Donald Leaman, 118.

Workshop To Organize

All people interested in joining Assemblies Workshop are invited to attend the first meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 152. The meeting will be highlighted by the introduction of officers and the planning for an after-game dance on October 13. Officers for the coming year are Susan Horth, president; Rosemary Capps, vice-president; Judy Chapman, fall secretary; Susan Bumgardner, spring secretary; Jane Ladig, treasurer; Sharon Eitman and Susan Phillips, sergeant-at-arms.

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Journalism Students Fill Assistant Posts On Newspaper Staff

Nine students have been selected for assistant positions on the Times staff by Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser. These assistants, chosen from Mr. Rohrabough's journalism class, include Debby Brooke, classroom news editor; Sue Harrod, point recorder; Jean Hatfield, mailing manager;

Krystyna Kriworotow, auditor; Steve Leitz, copy returner; Vicki Adams, exchange editor; Charlotte Powell, credit manager; Sonya Flagg, librarian; and Ken Lowden, paper disseminator.

Each assistant has a job of importance to the Times staff. The classroom news editor's job is to assign names of teachers to writers who will, in turn, bring word of the classroom activities.

The point recorder's job is to record the points of all Times members who have turned in a point sheet. The mailing manager's job is to mail a newspaper to everyone of the advertisers; the auditor's job is to send out bills to the advertisers.

The copy returner is to return all stories to the writers' envelopes in the Times Room. The duty of the exchange editor is to exchange our paper with other school papers in the city or out of town.

Senior Caron Fine Leads City Chapter Of B'nai B'rith Girls

Writing 25 letters a week and traveling throughout the Midwest are two time-consuming jobs that Caron Fine, senior, experiences as she fulfills her duties as recently elected president of the Fort Wayne Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls.

Caron presides at the bi-monthly chapter meeting, heads chapter delegations to conventions, and plans programs and projects with Sue Berk and Jani Brenn, vice-presidents.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Youth Organization is the largest Jewish club for young people in the world. Its members are girls and boys of high school age, separated into two groups, B'nai B'rith Girls and Aleph Zadik Aleph.

Goals of B'nai B'rith Girls are to help its members become better citizens, acquire a better feeling for their religion, and grow in character and intellect as individuals. These goals are accomplished by the six-fold plan including service, Jewish heritage, citizenship, fellowship, creativity, and recreation.

The entire international organization is divided into levels, each of which has its own set of officers. The primary level is the chapter; Caron was elected president of the Fort Wayne Chapter last spring.

THE REGION AND the district are the next levels. The Midwestern district is composed of eight states stretching from Ohio to Wyoming. On the district level, Caron's office is corresponding secretary; she works with the district president, writing letters and releases to the two thousand four hundred B'nai B'rith Girls in the district.

Last August, Caron attended the seven-day international convention at Starlite, Pa., in the Pocono Mountains. As a climax to the convention, she was chosen International Fellowship chairman. The Fellowship Fold emphasizes meeting people, learning about them, and through this knowledge, learning about oneself.



Thursday, September 28
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.
Y-Teens, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Picnic, McMillen Park, 5:30 p.m.
Cross Country, Huntington, there
Friday, September 29
Assembly Workshop, Room 152, 3:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.
Pep session
Football, North Side, here
Monday, October 2
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 3
Meterites, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Electronics Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Cross Country, Kokomo and Central, there
Wednesday, October 4
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.
Music Assembly, Gym, 8:20 a.m.
Times' Agents Meeting, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Cheers To Pep Fans For Game

To arouse spirit, tomorrow's pep session at 8:30 a.m. in the gymnasium will consist of such cheers as the school song, "S-Letter," "Victory Chant," "Roll Call," and "Train Team" by the varsity cheerleaders. The band will then join in "Over Hill."

In addition, "Sass Boom" and "Now Hey, Hey" will be led by the reserves. In the yell contest, each class will be competing against the other, yelling "1-2-3-4"; "S-o-u-t-h," "Give us the Green," "Good Luck," and "Go Archers" will conclude the pep session.

Sharon Carrel, varsity cheerleader, and Sharon Bass, reserve, are in charge of this pep session.

For the benefit of all new students, the following cheers are the ones most often used:

The School Song

To the school that has no equal, the dear old South Side High,
To whose teams there are no equal, for you we will gladly die.
Though the odds may be against you, we'll still stand for your rights.
And in the end we'll greet you, our dear old Green and White. Fight! Fight!

Victory Chant

Go, team, go. Fight, team, fight. Yea, team fight, fight, fight!
T-E-A-M team, team, Green and White on the beam.
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y vic-to-ry win tonight. (music)
South Side (music) South Side (music) South Side
(Music) South Side — Go, team, go! Fight, team, fight!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Fight, Fight, Fight!

Over Hill, Over Dale

Over hill, over dale, we are on the victory trail, as those Archers go rolling along.
Fighting hard all the way, we will shout 'hip, hip, hurrah!' as those Archers go rolling along.

We're from South Side High, and we never will say die, while the Green and the White float above;
At victory we'll shout; at defeat we'll never quit; but we'll cheer for the school that we love.

Go, Archers

Go, Archers, we're behind you, Go, Archers, we will cheer you,
Go on to victory; let's win this game tonight.
Go, Archers, beat those Redskins, Go, Archers, beat those Redskins,
Go on to victory and win this game tonight.
Go you Archers! Go you Archers! Win this game!
Go you Archers! Go you Archers! Win this game!
Go—You—Archers!

Electronics Club To Meet

An outline of club activities will be discussed at the first meeting of the Electronics Section of the Junior Academy of Science Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 96.

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Ruth Russ, Ginny Barnes Visit Famous Sites In England, Italy

Spears and native dances, riots and revolutions . . . This is modern Africa as pictured in the average newspaper. However, this is not Africa to Sophomores Ruth Russ and Ginny Barnes.

During the past summer, Ginny and Ruth took a "whirlwind" tour through England, France, Italy, Monaco, and Morocco. On June 12 the girls left

buyers and sellers haggle over the wares. Tourists are not encouraged to purchase food here because it is stored in the open without refrigeration.

The dress of the natives of Morocco is a source of fascination to most visitors. Both men and women wear long, flowing robes. Women's robes are called Jalvas, and they wear veils which almost cover the entire face, and must be worn at all times on the street. They are permitted to remove them in their own home or in a home of a friend.

Religion plays a big part in the life of the Moroccan people. The majority of the people are Moslems; A number are of the Jewish faith. The Moslem religion permits a man to have a number of wives, but very few men take advantage of this. The divorce laws are equally lenient and in the man's favor.

MOSLEM CHURCHES ARE large, ornate buildings called mosques. One of the most unusual customs practiced by these people concerns their prayers. At five prescribed times throughout the day, a Moslem must kneel, facing east to the holy city of Mecca, and say his prayer.

Religious influences are also prevalent in the Moslems' choice of pork, which is strictly forbidden them. Ruth and Ginny sampled a Moroccan food called couscous, which is made from meal, turnips, raisins, and any other ingredients they care to add. This is a main food, and can be used in anything from stew to dessert.

In Morocco the land is arid and dry. Although there is little rain, there is greenery in the form of trees. The weather is very hot and humid, and people who can afford tents live at the seashore during the summer.

While the French controlled this section of Morocco, there was no compulsory education; as a result, illiteracy is widespread throughout the older people. Since it has become a monarchy, there is required education to the eighth grade. Several high schools and one college are in Morocco.

For souvenirs both girls purchased many leather items, products for which Morocco is noted.



Ruth Russ and Ginny Barnes

Fort Wayne for Chicago, where they flew to New York to board a jet for London.

At London's International Airport they were greeted by Ginny's sister, with whom they stayed for three days. While in England, the girls visited Windsor Castle, St. Paul's Cathedral, Hampton Court, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, and Piccadilly Circus.

While still in Europe, the girls joined a tour sponsored by a local radio station. Traveling through France, Italy, and Monaco by bus, both Ginny and Ruth were impressed with the "Old World" charm, the ancient statues, temples, and the people.

FROM EUROPE RUTH and Ginny went to Morocco, Africa, Casablanca, where Ginny and Ruth stayed, is a city of contrasts. On one hand, it is a modern, up-to-date city; on the other hand, one may see customs and dress dating back thousands of years. The majority of the natives live in poverty and filth.

Sanitation services are almost nonexistent and everywhere there are evidences of years of backward conditions. Sometimes as many as ten people live in one-room shacks. Food is purchased at a public market, where

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Morton Downs Gridders With First-Quarter Score

Nate Norment Gains Yardage In Losing Effort

Tenth-Rated Governors Conquer Archers, 7-0, Leave Record At 1-1

Although Hammond Morton won Saturday's game, South Side was able to hold the Governors to seven points. The Governors put in the only score of the night with a 53-yard run by halfback Dennis Palmer and then a short sack by the quarterback. South was surpassed in statistics in most departments but was still able to keep good control of the ball for the last three quarters.

The Governors outrushed the Archers by 121 yards; but Kelly quarterback, Tom McMahan, gained 28 yards to Hammond's 18 yards in the passing attack. South received the greater share of penalties by losing 60 yards. The Archer punter, Ed Johnson, sent off four good punts for a 36 yard average.

IN THE FIRST HALF Jon Van-Ooston kicked the ball to the Hammond Morton 10-yard line, and they ran the ball to the South 25-yard line in seven plays. However, Ed Johnson of the Green and White made the first interception of the day and South got the ball for the first time on their own 20. Nate Norment did the bulk of the distance running for South, but the Archers couldn't get past the Hammond tacklers.

The Governors got control of the ball again and a few plays later ran around left end for the only touchdown of the night. The conversion was kicked through the up-rights making the score 7-0.

SOUTH SIDE, HAVING the ball once more, put on a tremendous drive led by fullback Sid Sherry and the three halfbacks Ed Johnson, Dick Johnson, and Nate Norment.

For the rest of the half the big Archer line held down the Governor attack. Prichard, Shearer, Weaver, and Parker did a good job of stopping the swift Morton runners. Just before the final gun of the half, McMahan threw a pass to Ed Johnson on the one-yard line. Then the Archer quarterback tried to sneak the ball across the goal line but was stopped, and the first half ended before another play could be run.

NEITHER TEAM MADE much yardage in the third quarter, and Morton had to kick for the second time. Nate Norment caught the ball and made a gallant effort to the Governor's 30-yard line. The Archers were able to get within the Morton 15-yard line but were just short of the first down and lost the ball for the final scoring threat of the night.

Morton got the ball and drove to the South 36-yard line and tried for a field goal; the attempt was short and wide. The ball changed hands a few more times and then the game ended, leaving South scoreless.

It was South's first loss of the season against one win, and the third win for the Hammond Morton squad which is ranked tenth in the state this year.

South Reserves Put Bengals Down, 12-7

Led by the long runs of Bob Williams and Andy Christon and the fine quarterbacking of Dave Banet, South Side's reserves eased their way to a 12-7 victory over Central Catholic, September 18.

On the attack from the beginning, the Archers received the opening kick-off and returned it to their 40-yard line. Their ensuing drive for a goal, sparked by a 35-yard run by Christon, was climaxed by fullback Bill Kinsey's two-yard plunge. The extra point attempt failed.

THE ARCHERS CONTINUED to dominate the first half but failed to score, and the Irish never threatened.

The third quarter was played on even terms until, in the waning moments, the Irish were forced to punt. Bob Williams received for South on his 20-yard line and ran back 80 yards for the winning touchdown. The try-for-point was not good again.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC finally broke its scoring ice near the end of the game with a short, touchdown pass. Their point attempt was successful, making the final score 12-7.

The fourth quarter was marred when Christon, who had sprained an ankle earlier, received a slight concussion when he bumped into Kinsey. Knocked unconscious, he was immediately hospitalized; but the injury was not serious.

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Harriers Continue Win Streak, Trounce Warsaw, New Haven

With unexpected ease South Side's harriers picked up their fourth and fifth wins of the year, downing Warsaw 19-42 Tuesday, and New Haven 19-40 last Thursday. Once again the almost unbeatable combination of strong team balance and the individual efforts of Ken Ellingwood resulted in an overwhelming victory.

Ellingwood took first place against the Tigers, his third such success in six outings; but he had to battle Gawthrop of the host school in the last quarter-mile to clinch it. His time was 10:26, which was good for the rough, hilly Kosciusko County Fairground layout.

After Gawthrop, South captured the next four places. Stu Schmitz, Dave Munson, Jim More, and Jim Burton finished in that order, all within four seconds of each other.

AS IN THE RECENT New Haven conquest, the entire nine-man Kelly varsity beat the number four enemy runner home. Such squad balance is nothing short of fabulous and should carry Coach "Porky" Holt and crew far in their bid for statewide recognition.

Ever since the days of Max Truex, the Tigers have built an enviable record in cross country. Truex, a 1956 graduate, was one of the nation's top prep milers during his high school days at Warsaw and today is an inter-

Frosh Speedballers Post Two Shutouts

Freshman girls interested in joining GAA met Friday at 3:30 p.m. for a game of speedball. Squad leaders for this first event were elected, and teams were formed. Playing out in the field, Squad 2, captained by Jo Elynn Good, beat Sally Henderson's Squad 1 by a score of 4-0.

On the other end of the field, Squad 3, led by Joy Locke, won over Valentina Harabosky's Squad 4 by a 2-0 margin. Those making points and assisting the plays for Squad 2 were Janis Pflueger, Bonnie Post, and Diana Nordblom. Kathy Hughes of Squad 3 assisted Lynn Raby to score points over Squad 2.

GIRLS PLAYING FOR Squad 1 were Sally Henderson captain, Joan Brooks, Carol Channell, Suzanne Freeman, Laura Graham, Doris Hesser, Vicki Mosure, Janet Miller, Darlene Neireiter, Judy Putman, Roseann Wagner, Pat Walton, and Kathy Wyss.

Squad 2 players were Jo Elynn Good captain, Pam Ensley, Marcelle Flandrois, Leslie Froebe, Judy Koehl, Nancy Markin, Marcella McMillan, Diana Nordblom, Janis Pflueger, Bonnie Post, Rise Precise, and Mary Stults.

Squad 3 were Joy Locke captain, Aileen Booty, Beverly Dougherty, Kathy Hughes, Suzie Knox, Cheryl Krudop, Julia Merchant, Debbie Meryl, Lynn Raby, Sandra Reed, Mary Sherlock, and Debbie Zollinger.

SQUAD 4, INCLUDES Valentina Harabosky captain, Lynette Downing, Alice Fruechtenicht, Candy Greiner, Linda Grimmer, Cynthia Johns, Linda Loomis, Sharon Lynch, Jo Richter, Sue Richter, Linda Stanger, and Carol Westernman.

The upperclassmen who scored and umpired were Ann Henderson, Beth Randall, Jane Knettle, Margaret Shirley, R. D. Hartley, Jan Spuller, Mary Marker, Toni Sorensen, Marsha Good, and Nancy Miles.

Riflers To Practice Shots

Members of the Boys' Rifle Club will continue to practice shooting in the prone position at the meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range. Officers for this semester are David Schele, president; Dale Smith, vice-president; and Jim Walker, treasurer.

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Players' Spotlight

Dick, Eddie Johnson Promote Defensive Action As Halfbacks



Dick Johnson



Eddie Johnson

One of the stalwart halfbacks of the football team this year is speedy Dick Johnson, senior. Standing 5-7 and weighing just 138 pounds, Dick is one of the smallest players on the Archer squad. However, once he puts on the Kelly green and white, he is just as rough as some of the other players twice his size.

Because of his fierce football, Dick has earned himself a place on the first string defensive team. Not only proving himself outstanding on defense, in the first two games Dick was also a spectacular break-away offensive halfback, reeling off long gains.

This is Dick's second year on the varsity squad. Last season he saw limited action, partly due to illness; so it was not until this season that Dick blossomed into the outstanding football player which he is.

DICK IS TAKING FIVE academic solids, creating a heavy schedule along with football work. His subjects include English, government, speech, metal workshop, and chemistry.

Not only a football standout, he

Job's Daughters To Host Officers Of Area Bethels

Job's Daughters will host a "Friend's Night" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers from the Fort Wayne area bethels will be invited to attend this meeting by the members of the local bethel.

Girls who are interested in obtaining membership to the organization should obtain a petition from any Job's Daughters' member, fill it out, and then give it back to the girl from whom they received it, or send it to the Fort Wayne Masonic Temple.

The main officers of Job's Daughters for this year are Roxanne Smith, honored queen; Diane Simmers, senior princess; Ellen Stanbery, junior princess; Carol Botterton, guide; and Sharon Earler, marshal.

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Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

After the first week of action, the intramural cross country and touch football programs are now in full swing. A total of 62 runners is participating in cross country. This is one of the largest groups Mr. Clair Motz, intramural director, has ever had.

Already one record has been broken and another seriously challenged. Dale Hilsmer, Phil New, and Dave James combined to break the three-lap record of John McMillen, Al Schlie, and Dennis Jones. In running a 3:31.5 race, they broke the old record by nearly three seconds.

Dale Hilsmer led off the relay by running a 68-second lap; Phil New then turned in a 71-second lap; and Dave James romped home in 72 seconds. In this relay, each person runs one lap around Packard Park, or a little over a quarter of a mile.

In the other relay, in which four men competed, Tom Marshall, Larry Barnett, Dale Hilsmer, and Jim Barker came in four seconds shy of breaking the record of 4:21.8. This mark currently belongs to two teams, Gary Butz, Bob Camp, Dennis Jones, and Phil Gallmeier and John McMillen, Al Schlie, Mike Ferverda, and Doug Smith.

Marshall, Hilsmer, Barnett, and Barker ran the distance in 4:25, which is very good for their first time. This is a progressive relay in which each person runs a third of the way around the track and taps the next runner. He then waits there until he is tapped. This procedure is continued until each person has finished one full lap.

In touch football, six new teams have been added. They are Steve Evans' Screamin' Demons, Gary Tinkel's Champs, and Larry Brown's Blockbusters in the heavyweight division and Gary Shanks' Terrifiers, Jim Lawson's Drillers, and Dave James' Untouchables in the lightweight division.

In the only lightweight action this week, Mike Beltz quarterbacked the Nature Boys to a 26-0 trouncing over the Drillers. Beltz threw four touchdown passes, two to Dave Rodenbeck and one each to Ricky Meeks and Don Carlo. He also threw to Pat Fiske

and Ricky Meeks for the only extra points of the game.

In the heavyweight division, there were three games. The Screamin' Demons clobbered the Yogi Gang, 26-0. Steve Evans' passing and running and a stout defense allowed the Screamin' Demons to win.

Evans threw two touchdown passes, both to Mike Clemmer, and caught another pass from Clemmer to account for the three touchdowns. The Yogi Gang was caught for three safeties, two by Don Dawson and one by Bill Joy.

The Grippers III and the Rascals played to a 0-0 tie in the first game of the year. To break the tie, each team was given two chances to advance the ball. The Rascals gained about 5 yards, while the Grippers III lost yardage, thus providing the Rascals with the win. In the only other scheduled game, the Yogi Gang forfeited to the Grippers III.

Boys may now enter the annual fall golf tourney, October 6, 7, and 8 at Foster Park, by registering in the gym office. A participant must play 18 holes, both the front and back nines, with another entrant. Last year, 21 golfers entered this popular fall sport.

Last year's winners were Don Reiling, lightweight, 86; Larry Schneider, middleweight, 79, and John Schmitt, heavyweight, 76.

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Kellys To Battle 'Fighting' Redskins Tomorrow

Quarterback Jack Aiken Leads Inexperienced Northern Squad

Tomorrow night the Archers will face their second encounter in City Series play when they play host to the North Side Redskins at 8 p.m.

Although Coach Bill Williams' boys have composed anything but a respectable record they still pose a serious threat to the Archer squad. In the first three games, North battled with Elkhart, Michigan City, and South Bend Adams, three of the toughest teams in northern Indiana.

Because of inexperience, the Red and White did not do well against those rivals. However, with three games under their belt, and with the prospect of playing "old rival South" dangling before them, Coach Williams' men should provide stiff competition, quite possibly stiffer competition than the Kellys can handle.

EVEN THOUGH THE records show that 14 lettermen are returning to North's squad this season, Coach Williams still feels that he started with an inexperienced team. Five of his starters on the line are juniors, but all are getting considerable game experience. All of the rest of the first string are seasoned performers.

If he uses his standard starting line-up, Coach Williams will have Bill Reeves and Dick Ungerer at ends, Roger Bryan and Jim Griffith at tackles, Berry Donovan and Bud Parker at the guard posts, and Roger Macy at center. The backfield will

City Scoreboard

	W	L	T	GB	Pct.
South	1	0	0	—	1.000
North	0	0	0	½	.000
Central	0	0	0	½	.000
C.C.	0	0	0	½	.000
Luers	0	1	0	1	.000

	Overall					
	W	L	T	GB	Pct.	
Concordia	2	1	0	25.7	7	18.7
South	1	1	0	25.7	4.5	2
Luers	1	1	1	9.3	4.3	5
C.C.	1	1	1	12.3	14	-1.7
North	0	2	1	4.7	13	-8.3
Central	0	2	1	7	25	-18
Elmhurst	0	0	3	2.3	26.7	-24.4

	W	L	T	GB	Pct.
Porter, Con.	2	1	0	10	13
Burns, Luers	2	1	0	10	13
Durnell, Central	2	0	0	12	
Bauch, Con.	2	0	0	12	
Nancarrow, C.C.	2	0	0	12	
Schoenfeld, Con.	1	2	0	8	

consist of Jack Aiken calling signals; and Scott Werling, Bill Kelley, and Bill Pool driving the ball through the line.

This appears to be a formidable line-up, but mistakes in fundamental blocking and tackling were profuse in early games, according to Mr. Williams. He also added that the superior teams made the weaknesses look even greater than they were.

THE COACH'S MAIN complaint was that his Redskins weren't scoring enough points, jokingly referring to the fact that the opponents kept getting two points for every one by North. This complaint may soon vanish, however, as the Archer defense is not as tough as that of Elkhart or Michigan City.

If Pool, Aiken, and Kelley continue to turn in their superb performances in the backfield, the Archer defense which couldn't hold Burns and Lebrato of Luers may give in and allow itself to be walked over.

On the other hand, the Redskin defense has proved itself to be strong and durable. Bud Parker at 202 pounds, Roger Macy at 187, Al Haney at 252, Roger Bryan at 193, Jim Griffith at 201, and Barry Donovan at 178 are big enough, strong enough, and tough enough to do a good job of retaining South's backs. Pass defense might be another matter though.

It should be an interesting game for everyone involved. It will probably be one of the most evenly played games in our stadium this year. The game can go either way, but with a little luck South could be victorious.

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Stu's Sideline shots



By Stu Schmitz

Although South Side lost to tenth-ranked Hammond-Morton last Saturday night, they came through with a great moral victory which could touch off the Archers' bid to take the city crown.

The Governors, who were two to three touchdown favorites over the Archers, found that South was quite a bit more than an "eleven-man squad with uniforms" as were their previously victimized foes. South played heads-up ball in all but the first quarter of play, when the somewhat nervous squad allowed a 53-yard run by Dennis Palmer reach pay dirt for the only score of the game.

An extra time-out in the first half for South might have made a difference in the final outcome. With just seconds to go before the half-time intermission, South had the ball on the one-yard line first and goal to go. Had they been able to call for time to plan an effective play, they might have knotted the score; but with just seconds left they were forced to rush the play which was stopped cold on the one-yard line.

Again as was true in the Luers game, the Archers were beaten statistically. The Governors outrushed and outpassed the Archers while being penalized 25 yards to the Archers' 60. Punting was the only department that the Archers were able to outdo the Governors. Halfback Ed Johnson, who played a tremendous offensive game, handled the kicking chores with a 36-yard average punt.

Archer fans were able to witness perhaps one of the best high school football games played at South Side Stadium in the past few years. Although off-and-on showers provided discomfort for the unprotected spectators, they still saw high school football in its best form.

The rain-soaked field undoubtedly hindered both squads and was partly responsible for the low-scoring affair. Hammond's backfield looked as sharp and quick as was expected, but experienced quarterback Ron Royer, who really looked good against South last year, wasn't too impressive in last week's contest as two of his five passes were intercepted by the Kellys.

South, led offensively by backs Johnson and Nate Norment, controlled the ball during most of the second half but was unable to reach Hammond's front door.

South goes for City Series victory number two tomorrow night as they take on North Side's winless Redskins. North's gridders, who at the outset of the season appeared to have had the makings of possible city champs due in part to their good depth and strong backfield, aren't playing up to their expectations.

In three games, all against rough Northern Indiana Conference teams, the Redskins have averaged less than five points per game while allowing their opponents an average of 13 points per game. Their backs, Scott Werling and Bill Kelley, provide a pretty solid offensive attack but their quarterback and ends are weak in comparison to the Archers.

After dropping last week's close game, the Archers will be out to beat everyone, and grab city title honors. Although the squad has little depth, they look like one of the best teams South has had in many a year.

My prediction for the North-South game is 13-7, in favor of the Archers.

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The Small Snaps for this week is Sandy Thorn

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Grid Managers To Help Squads In Scrimmages

Aiding this year's football squad as managers are Dick Koch, Mike Beltz, Bob Bohlender, and Paul Boergert. Senior Dick Koch, entering his fourth year as a football and track manager, qualifies as the elder statesman of the group. He has earned his letter jacket as a manager.

During football games Mike's tasks vary from caring for the water jugs to running in the kicking tee and collecting the stray footballs.

EMBARCKING ON HIS second year as a football and track manager, Bob Bohlender, a junior on the college course, is taking English, U.S. history, Latin, and plane geometry.

"Managing is probably easier than going out for the sport, but they keep us pretty busy," stated Bob. While track is his favorite spectator sport, Bob also enjoys football a great deal. His greatest thrill while working as a manager came last spring when South won the Regional track meet.

Watching scrimmages, participating in game activities, and being familiar with the players and coaches are the main pleasures Bob derives from being a team manager. Planning to continue as a manager throughout his years in high school, Bob finds this activity very profitable.

AS A SOPHOMORE this season, Paul Boergert is entering his first year at South as a "unsung hero." However, Paul is not completely inexperienced as a manager. He served in this capacity at Indian Village School and Kekionga in the lower grades.

Dick enjoys his job very much. "Helping the team is often very interesting because I never know what is going to happen," stated Dick. A 12A on the college preparatory course, Dick is taking chemistry, English, government, metal, and drawing.

HAVING MANAGED three full years, Dick is in a firm position to judge this year's squad. He feels a winning season will be forthcoming if South stays clear of injuries and learns quickly from experience.

Junior Mike Beltz likes being a part of the Athletic Department for several reasons. He enjoys being around both athletes and coaches as well as gaining a further insight into the sport itself.

Paul's observations on the Archer crew include their ability to get worked up for a tough game. He feels this will be a very valuable asset for upcoming rugged contests.

GAA Members Elect Officers; Janice Nahrwold To Preside



BIG PLANS . . . Shown outlining plans for the many major GAA activities this fall are the officers who were recently elected for this semester. They are left to right, Beth Randall, Dodie Kessler, Ann Heckler, and Janice Nahrwold, president.—Photo by Lowden

The newly elected GAA officers for this school year are Janice Nahrwold, president; Ann Heckler, vice-president; Dodie Kessler, secretary; and Beth Randall, sports' manager.

Janice Nahrwold, senior B, has found GAA an interesting club to join. "I've always liked sports and found it fun to participate in them. As a freshman, I joined GAA for this reason," she stated.

Jan, who chose the business course, is taking typing, clerical practice, algebra, government, and marketing. She is girls' sports editor for the Times, and is presiding secretary for the youth organization of her church.

SINCE PHYSICAL education wasn't offered to students in my grade school, I never had the opportunity of participating in gym activities. I enjoyed sports so much that I decided in my freshman year to enter GAA," stated Ann Heckler, senior B.

Taking the business course, Ann has government, speech, English, and Business Organization and Management. When questioned about her pastimes outside of school Ann replied, "I find bowling and ice skating two of my most pleasing hobbies."

ON THE STENOGRAPHIC course, Dodie Kessler is taking shorthand, U.S. history, physical geography, English, and typing. Dodie, junior B, was the GAA freshman representative two

years ago. "I've always liked sports and found GAA a club with many sports. I find that people who belong to this club and play in most of the games develop good sportsmanship," she stated.

Dodie's extra-curricular activities include singing in her church choir, participating in the youth organization, playing in a tennis league, and playing for the Kessler baseball team which placed first this summer.

BETH RANDALL, sophomore B, keeps the club's equipment in good repair at all times. Beth said, "I have always found sports interesting and I have fun participating in activities with a group of students."

On the business course, Beth is taking bookkeeping, physical geography, English, and general history. In her spare time she serves for Mrs. Alice Keegan, physical education instructor.

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Drawing, Cutting, Finishing Students Design Model Autos To Enter Fisher Body Contest



DESIGNERS' DELIGHT . . . These members of Designers' Associated look over the scale models of cars they have designed and put together themselves. These models may be entered in a model car contest as an extra club project. The members are Jerry Young, Glenn Linsky, and Ray Juncal.—Photo by Seaman

Building original model cars to enter in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Automobile Designing Contest is one of the main interests of Archers Glen Linsky, senior; Ray Juncal, junior; and Jerry Young, sophomore. As members of Designers' Associated, the boys learn to draw and construct their miniature automobiles.

The boys worked on the models last year during the club meetings, starting first with three-dimensional sketches, then drawing up full scale blueprints, ironing out details on dimensions, and finally cutting out the pieces and finishing the models.

The Fisher Body contest was open to any boy between the ages of 10 and 21, with the grand prize being a \$5,000 college scholarship.

"Even though these boys didn't win a prize, they learned more about automobile design from the constructive criticisms they received from the judges," stated Mr. Thomas Polite, sponsor of Designers' Associated. "I always urge the members of the club to submit their models because they never have anything to lose by doing

so, and have much to gain by the experience."

DESIGNERS' ASSOCIATED is open to any boy with an interest in and a knowledge of drafting. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in creative design. Past members have designed such things as stools, door knobs, and drinking glasses.

"One of the main advantages of having a club of this sort is that it provides a means of exchanging ideas," stated Mr. Polite.

Glen Linsky, who has been in Designers' Associated one year, started working on his model sports car last March. He finished it in June, just in time to enter it in the contest. Glen sketched his car first, making sure it did not exceed the sports car dimensions set forth by the Craftsman's Guild. He decided that his biggest problem was finishing his car in time for the contest.

"TO DO THE BEST job, I should have started in September and worked until June," stated Glen. He further declared, "I learned a lot from the judges' comments; that is, I should have spent more time on the finishing. I also learned that working on a model requires a great deal of patience."

Ross wood was the "starting block" of Ray Juncal's model sports car, which, as he stated, "turned out to look more like a small sedan." Like Glen, Ray decided he would start earlier this year and try to get a better finish on his car. He plans to continue his interest in automotive design in college.

Sophomore Jerry Young combined many ideas from other cars to form his model sports car; however, due to lack of time, many things had to be modified on the final model. His interest in cars and their design led him to build his own go-cart and join a go-cart racing team.

Librarian Discusses Unusual Situations, Redeeming Of Books

One of the problems faced by Mrs. Robert Tompson, librarian at the Shawnee Branch of the Public Library, is the fantastic excuses she receives from people returning overdue books.

For instance, one teenager told the librarian that his book fell into a swimming pool and disintegrated. In another case, a woman who paid for the library book she thought she had lost, found it a year later under the seat of her car. When she returned it to the library, her money was refunded.

Some of the things librarians are called on to do are almost unbelievable. Mrs. Tompson stated that so many people have asked her to name their babies that she has lost count.

LIBRARIANS HAVE been asked to assist people in the choice of stocks to buy, make suggestions for plans for patios and porches, and even to make recommendations as to the make of washer to buy for the home.

As of September 1, anyone deliberately defacing or stealing a library book is liable to a jail sentence. Many library books have been found at the Goodwill Industry and the Salvation Army.

ONE OF THE MORE common places to find lost books, however, is in one's own bookcase. Somehow it seems that after days of searching, the book finally turns up in the bookcase.

When a book is overdue at the Shawnee Branch, Mrs. Tompson sends two notices through the mail; and the Collection Office sends one more. Then, if the book is still not returned, the collector makes a personal call to collect the dues and return the book to the library.

Teenagers Disagree On Paying For Use Of Private Phones

The shortest distance between two points may be the distance between a teenager and the phone. Where the telephone sits, there also sits the teenager.

Although the younger set is accused by elders of spending too much time on the telephone, the telephone does have a definite value—parents know in an instant where to locate their offspring. Interviewed Archers were asked, "Would you pay 50 cents a month for a private phone?"

Andy Christon: No, I don't use the phone enough to have one of my own.

Paul Slick: I would, if the girls would call me.

Sandy McCombs: No, I would not. If I had my own telephone, there would be no more arguments at home.

Judi McKay: Yes, definitely. I just think, no more five-minute phone calls.

Dianne Ball: Yes, then I could have all the privacy I want and no time limit.

Jim Littlejohn: Yes, so I could talk to all of my girl friends.

Nancy Augspurger: Yes, then I could stay on the phone longer without my parents always telling me to say "good-bye."

Officers To Present Skit At Meterite Club Session

Initiating new freshman and sophomore members is the main project for the Meterite Club's meeting next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112. Girls who did not join at the last meeting may join this week. The new officers will present a skit.

The officers for this semester are Barb Nelson, president; Sally Adams, vice-president; Sharon McEachern, secretary; Judy Ruhl, treasurer; Nancy Redding and Christine Fruechte-nicht, talent chairmen;

Karen Franks, point recorder; Ginny Barnes, house chairman; Nancy Ormsby, program chairman; Marsha Hughes and Sue Klasehn, publicity chairmen; and Nancy Stewart and Suellen Borgman, sergeants-at-arms.

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Increasing Number Of Students Utilize Enlarged Public Library



ADDED FACILITIES . . . The Allen County Public Library has increased the Young Adults' Room by 50 per cent so that more high school students will be able to use its facilities. Taking advantage of the added space, Archers, from left to right, Ed Freed, Jim Littlejohn, and Diane Gebhard study diligently.—Photo by Lowden



LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS . . . South Side students shown here are enjoying the new and improved filing section in the main branch of the Allen County Public Library. The writing table and the filing cabinets are now behind the main desk on the first floor. Students pictured left to right are Barbara Gantz, Aletha Staight, and Allen Mason.—Photo by Lowden

Several improvements have been made in the Fort Wayne Public Library including an enlarged card catalog and Young Adults Room. Mr. Robert Vegeler, co-ordinator of Adult Services for the library, stated that the card catalog was enlarged and moved directly inside the library doors because such a vast number of persons use it.

The Young Adults' Room has been enlarged by a progressive series of changes in the location of various book collections.

The wall of the room which previously housed the Indiana and local history collection of books and archival material on local, state, and mid-western history has been removed. This collection was moved to the second floor where the picture collection had been located.

The picture collection has been moved to the location formerly occupied by the United States Government document collection on the second floor. The library, which is a United States depository for government documents, has moved the collection of documents to an annex.

This progression of changes has enabled the Young Adults' Room to be enlarged by fifty per cent over last year's seating capacity. It will now accommodate approximately one hundred fifty students.

Mr. Vegeler also stated that he was happy to see the library so greatly used by high school students. He further commented that as far as usage of the library is concerned, the Young Adults' Room is the most heavily used.

THE LIBRARY PROVIDES five major services to its patrons. The general reference service provides works of a general reference nature such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, and yearbooks, plus specific information from reference books.

It gives guidance on bibliographical sources, and makes available back issues of general periodicals, materials from the art collection, picture files,

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Archers Rank High In State

(Continued from Page 1)

tructive students will come the scholars and intellectual leaders of tomorrow," stated Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the annual program.

The Merit Scholarship program is now in its sixth year. It was founded in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation and sponsors have thus far contributed direct financial aid to nearly four thousand students and their colleges.

Bill Borgmann is interested in chemistry and is planning to study dentistry. He is undecided as to which college he will attend.

"I am fortunate in being a semi-finalist and appreciate all the help teachers have given me in past years," stated Bill.

ANN GOLDEN PREFERS Latin and is planning to study history or political science. She has not decided on what college she would like to attend. Her extra-curricular activities include the Totem, The South Side Times, Library Club, Philo, and Service Club.

Ann stated, "I was really surprised and thrilled about becoming a semi-finalist."

Babs Jones has a preference for mathematics and government. She is thinking of studying mathematics or political science at DePauw University or Purdue University. She enjoys being Totem editor and captain of the cheerleaders.

"SINCE THE PERCENTAGE of students from South Side who are semi-finalists is four times greater than the state percentage, it is apparent that South Side ranks among the best high schools in the state," stated Babette.

Dan McCroskey's favorite subject is mathematics. He is undecided as to a career and a college. His extra-curricular activities include band, the Math Club, Boys' Rifle Club, and Know-Your-City Club.

Evert Mol has a preference for chemistry and is planning to study chemical engineering. He is undecided as to which college to attend. His outside activities include Lettermen's Club and participating on the cross country team.

LYALL MORRILL likes math and is planning to study science or mathematics. He will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His time is taken up outside school by the Junior Academy of Science, the

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Parents To Attend PTA Open House Monday

Larry Lee, Tonya Hines, Rick Meeks Chosen To Lead Classes

Officers To Plan Year's Events, Class Activities

Cheryl Summers, Gary Probst, Paul Cochran
Fill Veep Selections

Elected Monday to lead their respective classes for the 1961-62 year are Larry Lee, senior; Tonya Hines, junior; and Rick Meeks, sophomore.

Senior officers are Cheryl Summers, vice-president; Diane Fredrick, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Carrel, chairman of the social planning council; and Deborah Brooke and Mark Hagerman, social council members.

Heading the Class of '63 will be Gary Probst, vice-president; Nancy Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Klaehn, social council chairman; and Rosemary Capps and Kenneth Davis, social council members.

OFFICERS OF THE sophomore class are Paul Cochran, vice-president; Deborah Decker, secretary-treasurer; Andrew Christon, social council chairman; David Banet and Richard Robinson, social council members.

Senior officers plan the Senior Reception, the Alumni Dance, the Senior Banquet, and the Senior Prom. Junior class officers plan the Junior Banquet and the Junior Prom. The Sophomore Party is the activity planned by the sophomore officers.

Larry Lee was vice-president of his class last year; Cheryl Summers, social council member; Diane Fredrick, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Carrel, social council member; and Deborah Brooke, social council chairman.

Tonya Hines was vice-president of her class; Gary Probst, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Robinson, president; and Jerry Klaehn, social council chairman.

NAMES APPEARING on the senior ballot included Robert Acker, Deborah Brooke, Sharon Carrel, Brenda Dull, Diane Fredrick, Mark Hagerman, Susan Horth, Babette Jones, Larry Lee, Jennifer Manth, Terry Newendorp, Henry Persons, Robert Ramage, Barbara Spiers, Cheryl Summers, Sandra Thorn, Tamara Vyhovsky, and Richard Waterfield.

Nominated on the junior ballot were Barbara Altevogt, Sharon Bass, David Brumm, Rosemary Capps, Kenneth Davis, Tom Erb, Maria Habecker, Tonya Hines, Ed Johnson, Jerry Klaehn, Rick Lohman, Karen Miller, Gary Probst, Nancy Robinson, Erin Rose, Sid Sheray, Julia Wadlington, and Robert Wasson.

The sophomore ballot included David Banet, Frederic Brown, Andrew Christon, Paul Cochran, Christie Counsman, Deborah Decker, Karen Franks, Donald Hilsmer, Martha Hoard, Sue Klaehn, Nancy Loughead, James McMahon, Rick Meeks, Barbara Nelson, Phyllis Pierson, Steven Riedel, Richard Robinson, Ruth Russ, and Patricia Wallace.

Mr. Charles Billiard Re-enters Air Force

Mr. Charles Billiard, head of the English Department and supervisor of English for Fort Wayne Community Schools, was called to active duty with the Indiana Air National Guard last Sunday.

Being in the One Hundred Sixty-Third Weather Flight of the Indiana Air National Guard, which is a support element of the One Hundred Twenty-Second Tactical Fighter Wing, Mr. Billiard is a major.

HAVING RECEIVED both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ball State Teachers College, Mr. Billiard joined the Fort Wayne school system in 1947. He came to South as an English teacher and head of the department in 1950. Last year, he was named supervisor of Junior and Senior English in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

During the 1951-52 school year, Mr. Billiard was also called to military service. However, he returned in September, 1952, to resume teaching at South.

MR. LESTER GRILE, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, said, "Mr. Billiard has been a tremendous factor in the total language arts program in Fort Wayne Community Schools."

Mr. Grile stated that he has contemplated no changes or replacements at this time. "If Mr. Billiard is gone for any length of time, it will be a terrific problem for us. At the present, we will use the momentum he has established to continue the program," he added.

Dramatists Plan Schedule

Announcing the schedule for the fall semester, officers of Masque and Gavel will conduct a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112.

Officers are Martha Lanning, president; Steve McDonald, vice-president; Christie Counsman, secretary; Phyllis Pierson, treasurer; and Stan Black and Altha Staigh, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. David Cowdrey, English teacher, is the new sponsor.

Barbara Altevogt To Assume Junior Totem Editor's Duties

Barb Altevogt, junior A, has been named to serve as a junior Totem editor by Mr. James Rohrabach, publications adviser. Barb is the first of five juniors to be selected during a six-month period to serve as an apprentice under Babette Jones, editor.



Barbara Altevogt

tor, and Diane Fredrick, associate editor of the 1962 yearbook.

The junior Totem editor's tasks include learning about the yearbook and submitting a 200-page dummy on their individual proposals for the 1963 Totem. Mr. Rohrabach emphasized that the junior editor is in no way connected with the 1962 book.

AFTER EVALUATION of the work done by each junior editor, the 1963 editor will be selected. However, the editor will not necessarily be one of the five junior editors or will not be the one compiling the newest and best 200-page dummy. Students will also be judged by their grades, dependability, and past achievements in publications.

School Gets Chairs For Greeley Room

New chairs were purchased for the Greeley Room during the summer vacation by the city school system.

"Since the Board is not going to purchase another set of expensive chairs for Room 112 in the near future, it will be the task of all students using the room to keep the chairs in good condition," stated Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls.

In order to accomplish this task, certain points of common sense must be remembered. Students are requested to refrain from carving or printing names and initials on the chairs, cutting or tearing the leather, and using the chairs in a rough manner.

Except for club refreshments, no food or drinks are allowed in the room. Since these new chairs are curved they should not be stacked. If it is necessary to remove the chairs, they should be set in the hall.

204 Yearbooks Sold On First Day Of 1962 Totem Circulation Drive

Editors To Include Underclass Pictures With No Extra Cost

Two hundred four Totems were sold on the first day of the '62 Totem circulation campaign, which will continue through October 25 to give students an extra three days in which to purchase their Totems.

The entire price of \$3.50 need not be paid all at once. A down payment of 50 cents must, however, be paid during the circulation campaign. Those students who do pay the entire price during the campaign will have their names engraved on the covers of their yearbook at no charge. Seniors may have their pictures entered at a cost of \$1.50. The deadline for senior portraits to be taken at Watters Studio is October 31.

HEADED BY Barb Spiers and Susi Hines, co-circulation managers, the circulation assistants are Sharon Eitman, Sue Harrod, Marilyn Cole, Elizabeth Ellis, JoEllen Bobay, Sue Perry, Sue McGinnis, and Sarah Finch.

The homeroom agents are as follows: Book I, Judy Chapman, S-1; Mary Pawley, S-2; Sue Phillips, S-4; Debby Tourkow, S-5; Cindy Russell, 2; Jane Whittenack, 4; Ann Arnold, 6; Judy Evans, 8; Sally Bash, 10; Book II, Pat Bobay, 12; John Varner, 14; Janet Calvert, 22; Mary Keegan, 24; Rhonda Roehm, 26; Karen Swygart, 28; Bill Mueller, 30; Sharon Snyder, 32; Connie Spencer, 34;

BOOK III, PEGGY BRASE, 36; Sue Nettroar, 44; Sharon Graffia, 45; Leanna Morris, 46; Barb Spiers, 52; Al

"The reason for this type of program is that South Side's yearbook is becoming such a large undertaking that it is not only difficult but almost impossible to train a new staff each fall to put out a superior book," said Mr. Rohrabach.

He continued, "Certainly, the Totem is a senior project, and I shall maintain that status; however, I do believe that in the long run the books can be made better if the student is acquainted with the requirements of producing a book before he accepts a major position."

BARB SAID, "I AM very honored to be chosen, and I will try my best to learn as much from Babs as I can. I feel this is a wonderful opportunity and am anxious to learn more about yearbooks. I hope the program is successful; it sounds like an excellent idea."

Presently advertising manager of the Times, Barb was formerly in Meteorites and Assemblies Workshop.

Dr. Peter Mousolite To Deliver Address At Education Forum

Presenting the keynote address at the seventh annual Allen County Forum of Education will be Dr. Peter S. Mousolite, regional representative of higher education, Division of Higher Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. His topic will be "American Higher Education in the 1960's: Quo Vadis?"

Dr. Mousolite came to his present post after two years in Washington, D.C., where he directed the Institute Program of Language Development of the National Defense Act of 1958.

PRIOR TO ENTERING government service, Dr. Mousolite, who received his doctorate degree from the University of Iowa, served for 20 years as a member of the faculty and administration at Iowa, the University of Minnesota, and the Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

During his three years of government service, Dr. Mousolite has traveled in more than forty states and Latin America and visited over four hundred colleges where he talked to presidents, deans, and other college officials. Having traveled extensively in Latin America he taught at the University of Mexico.

"I AM WELL AWARE of the most excellent accomplishments of your organization. It is to be congratulated for its efforts in promoting the cause of education particularly in the area of keeping the public well informed on such an important subject," stated Dr. Mousolite.

The Forum, which is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Citizens' Education Council, is open to the public. Those interested in attending should contact Mrs. Curtis Stein, chairman, or Mr. Jack Terry, president of the Citizens Education Council.

Upperclassmen To Participate In Career Day

To provide guidance for students interested in careers which do or do not require college education, the General Career Conference for high school juniors and seniors will be at Indiana Technical College November 16. Mr. Lester L. Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, has been named general chairman.

The past conferences have attracted an average of three thousand pupils and parents, representing Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Noble, Wells, and Whitley Counties in Indiana and Defiance, Paulding, and Van Wert Counties in Ohio.

MEMBERS OF THE executive committee of the conference are Mr. Grile, chairman; Russell Steiner, superintendent of Allen County Schools; Earl Schwalm, president of Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co.; Clyde Cover, research assistant to Mr. Schwalm; David Cunningham, consultant to the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.; and Dr. Lon D. Randall, dean at Indiana Tech.

Serving as the advisory group to the executive committee will be representatives of Indiana Tech. They are Dr. A. T. Keen, president; C. A. Overholt, vice-president; Dr. Ralph W. Young, dean of faculty; Robert C. Ruhl, dean of engineering; Mac Fuelber, business manager; Louis C. Culp, director of public relations; and Harold A. Belt, assistant to the president.

AN EARLY PLANNING session will take place among members of the executive committee, county and city school superintendents, and high school principals representing the ten counties involved.

In the coming weeks, the executive committee will undertake the task of recruiting some three hundred counselors and assistant counselors who will provide information on one hundred fifty types of business, professional, and industrial careers.

Former Teachers Attend Staff Picnic

Attending the annual faculty picnic last Thursday in McMillan Park at 6 p.m. were eight former faculty members.

These teachers and the subjects they taught are Mr. Lloyd Whelan, physical geography; Miss Mable Thorne, mathematics; Miss Margery Sutter, drama; Mrs. Betty Kelley Tait, English;

Miss Susan Peck, English; Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry; Mr. Martin Rothert, former head of the foreign language department; and Miss Rosemary DeLaney, English.

Mr. Martin Rothert, who is 94 years old, continued his annual tradition of attending the picnics.

Special invited guests were Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, and his family.



PARENTS' OPEN HOUSE . . . Like many other students Jack, seated left, and Susan Seigel, seated right, are filling out their individual program schedules for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seigel Sr., standing, to follow on October 9 for Open House Night at South Side.—Photo by Lowden

William Mueller To Represent South Side As Junior Rotarian

Bill Mueller, senior B, has been chosen as Junior Rotarian for the month of October by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. He will attend luncheon meetings of the Rotary International Club each Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

As Junior Rotarian, Bill will listen to speeches given by various Rotary Club members. He will also meet and talk with representatives from other schools. The purpose of Junior Rotarians is to acquaint students with the function and program of the Rotary Club, a service organization.

ROTARY CLUB WAS originally organized to promote better relations in business interests. Membership is comprised of not more than two men from each classification of business.

"This opportunity of being Junior Rotarian will help me gain an understanding of the organization and how it serves the community," Bill stated. "I feel honored to represent my school as October's Junior Rotarian. Since the club is international in scope, I can also gain knowledge from the speakers about international affairs," continued Bill.

Bill is a member of the Latin Club, where he serves as secretary-treasurer. He is a Totem agent in his homeroom and has represented South Side on the Hi-Quiz television show.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES consume Bill's spare time. Being an active member of Trinity English Lutheran Church's Luther League, he has served on the League's social council.

Administrators Talk To Kellys About Colleges

Throughout the semester administrators from colleges and universities will come to South to have private and group interviews with those students interested in attending their schools. These interviews have been arranged so that the seniors can ask questions concerning the colleges of their choice without having to travel to each of them.

MR. T. R. BARTON, admission counselor from DePauw University, conducted interviews with eleven interested seniors September 26. These students are Sandy Hadley, Ann Golden, Becky Baughman, Phil Spray, Bruce Hilby, Susie Horth, Allan Hicks, Babette Jones, Tom Wright, Sue Hines, and Gaylene Hilsmer.

Mr. Russell E. Ballard from Illinois Institute of Technology had interviews with Phil Spray and David Schele.

Each student wants or does not want specific things connected with the colleges of his choice; therefore, many questions have been asked the administrators. The students want to know what the college have to offer in scholarships; social activities, including sororities and fraternities; academic courses.

They are also interested in the grounds of the campus; loans that can be obtained through the college; employment aid on the campus; the faculty standings; sports; and housing accommodations.

On October 10 Mr. Darrell M. Beane from Earlham College and Mr. Robert Slater of Cornell College, Iowa, will conduct interviews with interested seniors.

"The purpose of these interviews is to give students who are interested in attending college a chance to talk personally with the college personnel," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor. Interested seniors should watch for the announcements concerning the coming college administrators in the Monday bulletins read in homeroom and then sign for a personal interview.

Kelly Teachers To Tell Plans, Study Courses

Members To Register; Five Students To Sell Calendars, Magazines

To acquaint the South Side parents with the teachers and aims of the school program, the initial meeting of the PTA year will be Open House next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Membership fees of 50 cents per parent and contributions will be collected in the homerooms by homeroom mothers.

In the classrooms, the teachers will explain their course of study and some of the activities they are planning for the semester. The parents will also be given a chance to ask questions. Many rooms will have displays for parents to view.

Appointment calendars, Indiana Parent-Teacher Magazines, and the National Parent-Teacher Magazine may be bought at the Calhoun, Darrow, and cafeteria entrances. These will be sold by Jackie Berry, Dayna Harader, and Suzanne Link, seniors; and Carol McVay and Nancy A'Hearn, juniors.

THE PUBLICATIONS chairman is Mrs. James Perry. Mrs. Robert Spencer, membership chairman, is in charge of PTA dues and contributions. Mrs. William Kelly is senior membership chairman; Mrs. C. M. Stanbery, junior membership chairman; Mrs. D. I. Robinson, sophomore membership chairman; and Mrs. Herbert J. Dixon, freshman membership chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Bowman heads the finance and budget committee with Mrs. Arthur Huber. Mrs. Ray Newell, and Mrs. Herbert Miller, assistants.

Officers for the coming year are Dr. and Mrs. V. K. McMahon, presidents; Dr. and Mrs. Pat Russ, first vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Harader, second vice-presidents; Mrs. Howard McVay, secretary; and Mrs. Herman Korte, treasurer.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN are Mrs. Ray S. Flagg, class chairman; Mrs. Arthur Bowman, budget and finance chairman; Mrs. John Rhinehart, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Don Klas, assistant hospitality chairman;

Dr. and Mrs. Russ, program chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Harader, study group chairman; Mr. Robert Waldrop, legislation chairman; Mrs. James Berry, publications chairman; Mrs. Jim Kelley, welfare chairman; Mrs. Anne Redmond, scholarship chairman; Mr. James Rohrabach, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Lawrence Mueller, character and spiritual life chairman.

News Shorts

By Sandy Thorn
General Manager

DETROIT, MICH.: The United Auto Workers Union called one hundred twenty thousand workers off their jobs in a nation-wide strike against Ford Motor Co. Tuesday. This was the second major strike in the auto industry in less than a month and was called when the union's deadline passed without a new national contract agreement having been reached.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: United States space officials announced that the U.S. aims to have a rocket with a nuclear engine ready for flight testing in about five years. Plans call for launching the nuclear rocket on a short-range ballistic flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

DAMASCUS, SYRIA: Premier Mamoun Kuzbari launched his revolutionary regime on a neutral course in foreign affairs and encouraged private ownership at home. Kuzbari followed President Gamel Abdel Nasser's foreign policy of nonalignment in the cold war and put a brake on the United Arab Republic's nationalization program that stirred unrest in Syria.

PARIS, FRANCE: President Charles de Gaulle served notice that he is determined to carry out self-determination for rebellious Algeria. He made it clear that he will not be sidetracked by those who want to keep Algeria a part of France.

MEMPHIS, TENN.: Four schools, backed by a massive show of police power, admitted 13 Negro children to four previously white schools. It was the end of rigid segregation in Memphis public schools and came voluntarily, under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit.

DETROIT, MICH.: A four-year-old girl was told by her parents that the family was moving to Boston. The little girl, undecided about whether to go or not, finally decided that if she must move, she would. During her final night in Detroit, she was saying her prayers. She concluded, ".... God bless Mommy and Daddy and this is goodbye God, we're moving to Boston."

Early Enlistment Presents Less Problems, Uncertainty

In the modern world of today, the United States is confronted with more problems and difficulties than it has ever before faced. To remain firm in the wake of these problems we have developed strong military services. Now, more than ever, it is necessary for a high school student to have a knowledge of his obligations to these military services and a good idea of how he can fulfill them.

Basically, every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 26 is eligible to be drafted into the services at any time. At the age of 18 he must register with the local Selective Service Board in order to be drafted later. When the date of his induction has been decided, he is notified and must report immediately for duty.

Two years on active duty, two years on reserve duty, and two years in the standby reserve comprise his obligation. This method of fulfilling the military requirements is unfavorable because it is not predictable and often disrupts the life of the individual. However, other methods of enlistment are available.

By voluntary enlistment, one eliminates guessing and is better able to plan his future years. This method permits anyone who meets the necessary mental and physical qualifications to enter active service for a period of from three to six years. The minimum age for enlistment is 17, but it is the standard policy to encourage boys to first complete high school.

By enlisting early, many opportunities present themselves. One may choose what service he wishes to enter. With the return to civilian life in mind, he can select what specialized training he thinks will benefit him the most. He may even decide into what part of the world he is to be sent. As can plainly be seen, this plan is far superior to the Selective Service method.

Entering the reserve forces presents another way of completing a young man's military service. A short period of active duty is required and then he is placed in the reserves. In this status, one participates only on a part-time level. Many people find this the easiest means for fulfilling their military obligations.

Completing the military obligation should not be looked upon with disdain but should rather be met with mature understanding and anticipation. Because the military services are the backbone of our democratic society, we should be proud to be a part of them. No better means of serving our country and mankind than military service can be found.

Beyond this, though, the service helps each participant as an individual. As a character developer it teaches honesty, loyalty, and obedience while instilling respect for superiors. Through it, technical skills can be acquired, the mind developed, getting along with others assured, and the world seen; self-confidence and leadership ability are its natural outgrowths. The service is a discipline of the mind and body which will help in successfully meeting the challenge of future years.—By Frank Lewis

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Steve Leitz . . . age, 18 . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, blond . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . pastime, ice skating . . . activity, Times . . . sport, ice skating . . . fad, bongos . . . record, "Crying" . . . TV show, "Untouchables" . . . singer, Keely Smith . . . subject, speech . . . pet peeve, conformity.

Pam Himes . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, fillet . . . color, light blue . . . subject, English . . . activity, Service Club . . . record, "Hit the Road Jack" . . . TV show, "Father Knows Best" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . sport, swimming . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . pet peeve, two-faced people. Bob Martin . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, yellow . . . pastime, avoiding homework . . . activity, DeMolay . . . sport, basketball . . . fad, sissy sticks . . . record, "Hit the Road Jack" . . . TV show, "SurfSide 6" . . . singer, Kingston Trio . . . subject, algebra . . . pet peeve, people who chew on crockets.

Jeanne Braden . . . age, 17 . . . hair, red . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, green . . . pastime, going to basketball and football games . . . activity, Junior Red Cross . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Take Good Care of My Baby" . . . TV show, "Naked City" . . . fad, unusual purses . . . sport, basketball . . . subject, shorthand . . . pet peeve, cars that stall.

Sue Lee . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, mushrooms . . . color, lavender . . . pastimes, horseback riding, avoiding work . . . subject, speech . . . fad, short skirts . . . activity, servicing in the library . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . record, "Let Me Belong to You" . . . sport, football . . . singer, Bobby Darin . . . pet peeve, people who aren't sincere.

Gary Tinkel . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, ten inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . subject, algebra . . . sport, basketball . . . record, "I Just Don't Understand" . . . activities, bowling, golf . . . singer, Ricky Nelson . . . TV show, "The Rebel" . . . pet peeve, female snobs.

Alumni News

By Lynelle Dill

Engaged are Gay Heller, '59, and Marlene Kurtz, a graduate of Salem Center High School and employee of the Food Marketing Corporation. After graduation, Gay served two years in the United States Army; he is employed by the International Harvester Company.

Donald Nelson, '61, attended Pan American Institute in Edinburg, Tex., last summer to learn more about astronomy and astro-physics. Don is a freshman at Purdue University, majoring in physics.

Don and Bill Stelthorn, '61, former general manager of the Times, took a leadership training course just before school started so they could help orientate the new freshmen. Bill has been accepted for membership in Purdue's "All-American" Marching Band.

The engagement of Janet Rupp, '57, to Fred L. Prociase has been announced. Miss Rupp attended Ball State Teachers College and is now teaching at St. Henry's. Her fiancé attended Purdue Extension Center and Ball State Teachers College. He is an agent with E. B. Bingham and Associates of Lincoln Life Insurance Company. The couple will be married Thanksgiving Day.

MINOR STAFF

David Flanagan, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, Sharon McCaskey, Dick Parke, Nancy Redding, Julie Rhinehart, Bonnie Strehlow, Margie Terry, Bill Wilder, Sally Adams, Doris Atzoff, Peggy Brase, Lee Cameron, Pat Conner, Rosemary Capps, Sharon Kari, Kathy Kline, Jane Knettle, Mary Jane Reiff, Jan Reynolds, Nancy Robinson, Bonnie Smith, Susan Smith, Patty Somers, Nancy Stewart, Ann Weber, Virginia Barrow, Sue Bergmann, Singer Brown, Pat Cameron, LeVonne Cushman, Marcia Evisler, Debby Decker, Karen Francis, Christine Fruentlicht, Mary Graham, Sharon Hardy, Sue Klingerman, Stephen Lowens, Jan McClain, Sally McKee, Jim McCall, Mary Jo McDonald, Larry Norman, Pat North, Patty Phelps, Judy Rogers, Ruth Russ, Donna Squires, Karen Walker, Liz Weikart.

Feature Writers

Debby Decker, Mary Jane Reiff, Snellen Bergmann, Sue Smith, Sue Harrod, Lartha Lanning, Marcia Hughes, Nancy Ormsby, Sandy Farmer, Kay Wallman, Rae Ann Mote, Barb Ross, Sue Peters, Diane Sims, Ben Rose, Vicki Scatterlin, Becky Hatch, Barb Russell, Cheryl Gracie, Dan Schwartz, Terry Hoff, Patty Somers, Ann McCallister, Jean Simpson, Susan Meyer, Peggy Schmidt, Susan Lawry, Karen Miller, Marlene Rhineberg, Mary Barretto, Sue Smith, Jeanne Braden, Marian Johnson, Karen Francis, Dian Bright, Ruth Russ, Julie Rhinehart, Sue Bergmann, Lorraine Ford, Liz Weikart, Snellen Bergmann, Karen Miller, Julie Gracie, Marcie McGinnis, Marcia Anderson, Cheryl Hahn, Ann McGinnis, Judy Shadle, Beth Bradfield, Nancy Miles, Sharon Kari, Myra Rubin, Doris Atzoff, Charlotte Dinius, Jan McClain, Sally McKee, Mary Jo McDonald, Ginny Kewin, Jane Knettle, Ann Henderson, Carmen Wilson, Sharyn Yeager, Rosalind Wilson, Sally Morris, Mary Hade, Cynthia Dunno, Betty Baughman, Bonnie Russell, Carol Ladie, Gail Brumm, Karen Stanley, Janie Sprunger, Kay Bradley, Alice Hebecker, Debby Brooke, Rosemary Capps, Christine Fruentlicht, Sally Adams, Mary Bonduy, Cheryl Lee, Betty Adams, Ellen Stanberry, Sue Horth, Klara Carroll, Larry Ladie, Larry Norman, Paul Mittelstadt, Stephen Lowens, Janet Dinius, Kay Bradley, Martha Reed, Jane Knettle, Annell Hoover, Gail Brumm, Alice Hebecker, Lynelle Dill, Bill Wilder, Kaylene Gebert, David Flanagan, Karen Minkin, Christine Cushman, Ann Gallinger, Honey-K Martindale, Tonya Hines, Douglas Hansen, Sharyn Yeager, Bonnie Smith, Janet Dinius, Karen Stanley, Margie Terry, Sally Sweet, Lenna Morris, Kathy DeVore.

Readers

Bill Klineforn, Roger Post, Bob Leininger, Kerry Rose, Sports Writers, Stephen Lowens, Jon Fots, Bill Rastetter, Terry Newendorp, Tylaia, Jeanne Braden, Martha Hoard, Rosalia Curtis, Patty Phelps, "Cindy Korte, Judy Ruhl, Mary Hade.

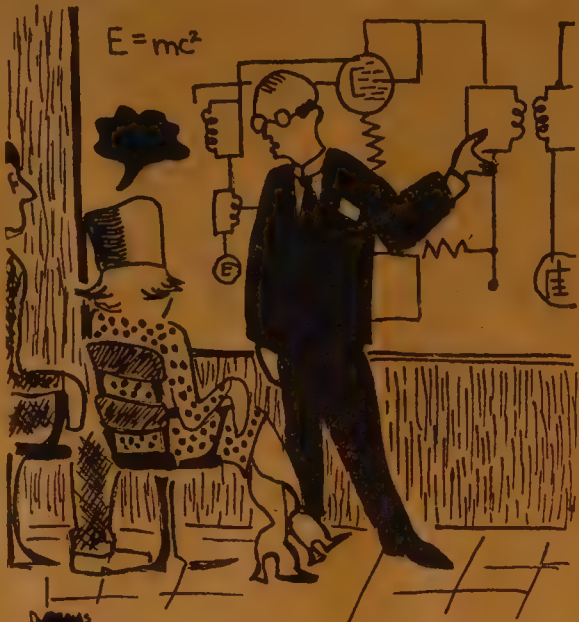
Ad Solicitors

Rubenberg, Dan Schwartz, Mary Graham, Karen Walker, Julie Rhinehart, Pat Bailey, Marnie Reiber, Nancy Miles, Mary Bowman, Kathy Grady, Myra Rubin, Judy Shadle, Beth Bradfield, Julie Neuschwander, Phyllis Picewon, Karen Finckoff, Nancy Sprunger, Kathleen Otis, Cindy Jackson, Donna Sommers, Linda Reibel, Lorraine Ford, Sue Gracie, Falt, Bradfield, Dill, Vicki Scatterlin, Cheryl Gracie, Vicki Adams, Mayle, Sharon Kravner, Charlotte Powell, Jane Flinnell, Janie Sprunger, Karen Francis, Ruth Russ, Liz Weikart.

Classroom News Editor

Point Recorder, Kristyna, Steve Letz, Credit Manager, Vicki Adams, Exchange Editor, Cheryl Gracie, Falt, Editor, Sharon Carrell, Paper Dissimilator, Ken Lowden.

Parents Go Back To School . . .



Now parents, do you all understand what your child is doing in class?

High Hopes Survive

United States' Voting Power Decreases In United Nations

By The General Manager

All possible agenda items to be placed before the United Nations faded as member nations viewed the late Dag Hammarskjold's empty chair—the Secretary-General of the UN fell victim to his duty. Delegates feared that the UN would return to "a glass and steel" soapbox as it was before Hammarskjold's reign.

Founded amid great expectations 16 years ago, the United Nations was based on great hope but little reality. The San Francisco conference in 1945 had no comparable key. It merely said "security." By stressing the goal rather than the winding and treacherous path, the UN opened the door to all opportunities as well as all contradictions.

Dag Hammarskjold reduced the great but impossible hope of the UN as the mold of world peace to the small but possible hope of the UN as an arbiter, and a policeman, in relatively minor trouble areas. He had pushed that hope to its limits. It is conceivable that had Mr. Hammarskjold lived, his effectiveness as Secretary-General might have been near its end.

As an exponent of the hope, Hammarskjold had performed a great service—he died in that service. The best measure of his success was that the Russians had vowed to destroy him and his office ever since last year when he moved UN troops into the Congo, preventing a Kremlin-run regime.

AT NEWS OF Hammarskjold's death the hope in the UN was close to being wrecked, and the United States, which lately has relied too heavily upon the UN, stood committed to salvage what it could of the wreckage. However, to salvage the parts is easier said than accomplished.

The United States, as leader of the non-Communist world, at one time dominated the Assembly. This is no longer true under the Assembly rule of "one nation, one vote." The U.S. and its allies are in a minority position with Asia's and Africa's "new nations" in the majority bloc.

The so-called "new nations" are unstable, unpredictable, backward not only economically but backward in their acquaintance with liberty, their experience in government, and their ability to defend themselves.

The U.S. has challenged Soviet Premier Khrushchev, but what sort of court does the U.S. have to challenge him? At present the United Nations hosts 99 members of the Assembly, and the 50 smallest and least-powerful nations could, if they chose to vote as a bloc, control the Assembly. The votes of the "new nations" will be a major factor in the decisions.

SOME OF THE "new nations" have a total population less than that of many U.S. cities, and few, if any, have anything approaching the wealth of any state within the United States. As new nations have been created and sought membership in the UN, they

Guess Who

Who likes to run into tree and telephone poles?

1. Squirrels
2. Larry Lee

Who doesn't heed stoplights?

1. Jim Lighter
2. Chief of Police

Who collects jay-walking tickets?

1. Marian
2. Betsey Adams

Who walks out of the middle of a class?

1. Bill Rastetter
2. Class treasurers

Who comes to school at 6:30 a.m.?

1. Locker guards
2. Dian Petznik

Who enjoys the Columbia City boys?

1. Other Columbia City boys
2. Elaine Edwards

Who sits on church roofs?

1. Birds
2. Martha Hoard

Who understands Government II?

1. Sharon Carrell
2. Mr. Wilson

have been welcomed by the Soviet Union, eager to cut down U.S. voting power.

UN membership has been extended to the strangely-named places of Central African Republic, Chad, Dahomey, Gabon, Malagasy, Somalia, and the Volta Republic. The Congo Republic is listed twice; once for a former French colony containing less than one million people, once for an area now in chaos and occupied by a UN army.

Gabon, until last year a French colony, has about four hundred twenty-five thousand people and a total output of thirty million dollars a year; Gabon has one vote in the United Nations' General Assembly. The U.S. with one hundred eighty million people and a total output of five hundred million dollars a year has one vote in the UN General Assembly.

To better emphasize the U.S. lack of voting power, any two nations can outvote the U.S. It takes four nations to outvote Russia, which clings to extra votes for Ukraine and Belorussia, ruled as provinces of the Soviet Union.

IT IS TO THIS Assembly, in which the U.S. power to vote stands at a new low, that President John F. Kennedy has decided to take the major problems facing the world. The U.S., losing out in UN votes, is seeking to recapture UN leadership and hopes to stiffen a few neutral spines to stand up against Russia.

With the loss of Hammarskjold, the task looks more difficult than before. Thwarted, so far, in his attempt to establish a three-man troika, representing the East, West, and neutrals, Khrushchev has worked at infiltrating the UN staff with Communist appointees. Here, the Kremlin boss has had success.

Under Soviet pressure, Hammarskjold was forced to downgrade his closest adviser, Andrew Cordier—because Cordier is an American. Two Russians have been given high-ranking UN staff jobs and the UN personnel chief has had to recommend that Communists be given 110 of the 118 professional jobs to be opened this year and next.

WHATEVER BECOMES of the U.S. initiative to save the United Nations, the world organization can never be the same again. The fact stems from things far deeper than Dag Hammarskjold's death—the very nature of the United Nations and the nature of Hammarskjold's policies in it.

Dag Hammarskjold's favorite motto, a quotation from Shelley's Prometheus Unbound, was "... one should hope till Hope creates from its own wreck the thing it contemplates." There is still the four-lettered word "hope"; it must continue.

Small Snaps



By Diane Saalfrank

This boy in the picture does appear at South Side for his junior year. Since the baseball season began he has been a Dodger fan. He likes baseball, football, and such. Participates in sports very much. Advanced swimming he did learn, A Junior Life Saving badge he did earn.

Last fall when the CIT had election, He was made vice-president of that organization.

If you want his identification, You must look in the ad section.

United Fund Distributes Help, Not Money, For Necessities

To fail to help the sick in mind, in body, and in spirit could be the doom of our nation. These words may seem very strong now, but they speak the truth. Because of this, our nation has set up many welfare and recreation agencies specifically to distribute human service to human necessity. The United Fund is just one of these specialized agencies.

Founded in 1952 following unsuccessful campaign efforts, the United Fund was the result of community leaders from business, industry, labor, and other groups working together to solve a common problem—that problem being adequate financing of our community's health, welfare, and recreation services.

The agencies under the United Fund provide the needed services, not the money, for the sick, the troubled, the handicapped, and the motherless or the fatherless. Contributions help to rehabilitate people with multiple sclerosis, polio, heart diseases, arthritis, and disabilities caused by other diseases or accidents. Part of the United Fund contributions go to cancer research, as did \$13,500 did last year.

THE UNITED FUND also helps to strengthen families through family service agencies. The demand for case-work service is greater than the services to meet these needs. Therefore, each agency's service is needed and fully used by the people in the community.

The advantages of the United Fund are many. Because it assures the giver that his dollar will be spent where it is most needed with just about four cents of every dollar going toward campaign and administrative costs, the United Fund is more economical. It saves time, for all of the agencies can devote time to serving people, rather than spending staff time in campaigning.

The United Fund also has realistic budget controls and agency budget

reviews to assure the giver that his money is being spent wisely. The United Chest council also helps to do this by making sure that the United Fund services are the best possible for the largest number of people at the least amount of cost.

THIRTY-EIGHT LOCAL and national agencies which provide welfare and recreation are supported by the United Fund. These services include, among others, the Allen County Cancer Society, Allen County Home for Crippled Children and Adults, American Hearing Society, American Red Cross, American Social Health Association, the Boy Scouts, Campership Fund, Catholic Social Service, and Child Guidance Service.

Family and Children's Service, Allen County Committee on Alcoholism, Fort Wayne Committee on Multiple Sclerosis, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, the Girl Scout, Goodwill Industries, Indiana Mental Health Association, International Social Service, Legal Aid Society, Lutheran Social Services, National Recreation Association, and the Rescue Home and Mission.

THE ALLEN COUNTY LEAGUE for the Blind helped 220 people by counseling, placement, and Braille instructions. The Lutheran Social Services counseled 142 people and assisted in 98 adoptions and the distribution of eight thousand pints of blood was carried out by the Red Cross. About twelve thousand visits were made by the Visiting Nurse Service in 1960. Forty-three families were helped by the Family and Children Service by counseling in marriage and family problems.

These are just a few of the human needs which received services last year. There are more this year on the waiting list to be helped with the money each fortunate American willingly contributes to the United Fund.

Teens and Tangles

By Martha Lanning and Rosemary Capps

Autumn, the season of football games, falling leaves, hayrides, and trick-or-treating, arrived officially at 1:43 a.m. on September 23. Summer may be gone, but have you noticed the hordes of those little green pens with flowers on the top? Not only are they bright and cheery, but they taste good, too.

Why doesn't South Side have postcards, Jenny Manth, Sue Horth, and Sue Phillips? Miss Olive Perkins has the right answer: South is so popular that it could never keep postcards in stock anyway!

Congratulations to: Paul Johns for finally burning that proverbial hole in his clothes (in the seat of his pants!) in chemistry class.

The great Archer football team and the loyal school spirit! . . . (So what if it did rain at the Hammond game?) . . .

All frazzled frosh who survived the first weeks of school . . .

All sophomores for passing their freshman year . . .

All juniors who are studious and who love their dear teachers . . .

Those noble, noble seniors—just for being seniors, of course . . .

Roberta Hoffer for knocking down so many bowling pins. (Was it when you threw the ball or when you fell on the alley, Roberta?)

LARRY LEE, YOU'RE OFF to a good start! Keep it up. Larry has finally outgrown his mania for running into trees; now his favorite trick is getting into the wrong cars for Cross Country meets!

Laurels are in order for the fairest of the fair—the Bluffton Street Fair, that is. There, our own Kelly, Brenda Dull, surpassing numerous beauties

from all over the state, was crowned Junior Miss Indiana. Next in order for our beauty queen is national competition in Dallas, Tex.

Honestly, you teachers! How could you:

Keep your room so cold, Mr. Rusard?

Store a canoe paddle in your room and conduct those wild speech classes, Mr. Storey! (Did Rick Nialinger have to put his arms around Diane Gebhardt for his golf demonstration?)

Eat your lunch in front of your period three botany class, Mr. Weber?

Really, now, Doris Atzoff, can't you even manage to recognize your own mother? Don't you think it was rather silly to start to get into that strange car—the lady and her maid must have been shocked!

SUCH PERSISTENCE! Such utterly dogged determination! Such cold, cold girls! Next time it's chilly after school, Bonnie Russell, Sue Phillips, and Mary Shilling, you'd better check to see how soon Lissa Hoffman is coming back to her car before you crawl into it. An hour and a half can get to be pretty tiresome, especially when you're all crammed into the back seat!

Jim Hill, do you have an insane desire to strangle your brother, Stephen? You certainly have a logical motive when he rigs up that crazy device on the telephone and listens in on all our conversations!

Thought for the day: There are people who make things happen, and people who watch things happen, and people who don't know anything happened. Which are you?

Strong Silent Type, Forgetter Frustrates Tortured Teachers

Every Archer student, at one time or another, attempts to see himself through the teacher's eye; often the result is surprising. Each student should check himself against the seven most unwanted schoolroom types, to discover whether he is the teacher's pet or pest.

The Hardy-Tardy, commonly known around school circles as the prize procrastinator, is the pupil who is seen slipping into his seat less than a second before the bell rings. His complete lack of consideration disrupts lessons and wastes valuable class time.

The Silent Partner is a classroom gem; that is, he is valuable to the teacher who enjoys talking to the wall. This unique type of pupil fails to question, comment, or indicate whether he has any comprehension of the subject at hand. Many times it is extremely difficult to tell if he is dozing or even breathing.

USUALLY FOUND in every class is the Apple Polisher. A teacher needs only to step into the room to find our friend, even on the very first day, bubbling around him with chatter of all sorts. Apple Polishers never realize that sincere interest in any class accomplishes much more than insincere attention before and after class.

The Note Cracker is an inkblot on any teacher's record. A member of this species is never happy unless he is receiving or sending undeciphered messages. He is not only irritating to the teacher but to the other students as well.

Another prize example of a teacher's pest is the Sloppy Joe. When preparing a paper, he slouches in his chair, creating a blob of loops and lines which seems to have come from outer space.

THE BORN FORGETTER is the pupil who always forgets absolutely

everything and usually begs and borrows. Strangely enough, this type always manages to be seated by a student who is loaded with enough supplies for two. Of course, the whole class must wait while Forgetter gets just exactly what he needs.

The Gum Moll is the most common of all unwanted schoolroom types. Enjoying the bovine jaw action, a Gum Moll never passes up an opportunity to chew at least a pack of his favorite brand a day. He needs only a few friends to keep him company, and the classroom sounds like target practice on the rifle range.

Frustrated Frosh In Endless Agony

Hi! I'm a frustrated frosh and I'm always late to class . . . getting eighth periods for gum chewing . . . forgetting to get admit slips . . . losing my books . . . forgetting my locker combination . . . buying elevator tickets . . .

Getting lost when I ask seniors for directions . . . forgetting my study hall seat number . . . falling down the ramps . . . forgetting Times deadlines . . . making excuses for late homework . . . forgetting to fill in all the blanks on five-in-one cards . . .

Paying fines on overdue library books . . . trying to make an impression on seniors . . . joining too many clubs . . . looking at the games instead of cheering . . . failing to remember Latin vocabulary words . . . bisecting the wrong parts in biology . . .

Golly, I guess I could go on forever with this list. Maybe by the time I'm a sophomore I can be called a "situated soph" rather than a "frustrated frosh."

'Touchdown' Festivities

Assemblies Workers To Present Dance Following Football Battle

Homeroom Agents Sell Tickets For 50 Cents; Susan Horth Arranges

"Touchdown" is the theme of Assemblies Workshop's first after-game dance October 13 after the Warsaw game. The dance will begin in the cafeteria immediately after the game and last until 11:30 p.m. All girls are required to wear skirts.

Sue Horth, Assemblies Workshop president, stated, "Since basketball is the primary sport in Indiana, the football players do not get as much recognition; therefore, Assemblies Workshop is honoring the football players for a change."

THIS IS THE FIRST money-making project Assemblies Workshop has attempted. With the proceeds of the dance, the club expects to purchase new equipment and be more self-sufficient, since in previous years the school has provided its financial backing.

Tickets cost 50 cents per person. Every homeroom will have a ticket agent to enable the students to easily purchase a ticket. Pam Punskey is chairman of the ticket committee and will be in Room 152 every night after school to collect receipts and distribute tickets. All officers will also be selling tickets.

TONYA HINES, general chairman, is co-ordinating the various committees. Committee chairmen are Karen Miller, decorations; Tom Ogles, publicity; Honey-K Martindale, programs; Nancy Robinson, invitations; Rosie Cappe, chaperones; Nancy Stewart, music; Sue Kelley and Jane Ladig, refreshments; Ken Davis, cloak room; and Tom Erb, clean-up.

Several teachers in addition to Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, Miss Ann Arber, Assemblies Workshop sponsor, and the football coaches, are special guests.

Pupils Give Opinions Of Lovelorn Column

Sound advice or just some writing to take up space in the morning paper—that is the question. Just what does the column "Letters to Landers" mean to most teenagers? Because this syndicated column is publicized in the American newspaper, some of the South Side students were asked to give their opinions of it.

Sharyan Yergler: Ann Landers' column is definitely good; her advice is tops.

Gary Probst: I really don't have an opinion of Ann Landers; for like most of the teenage boys, I don't read her column.

Sue Burdick: I think that Ann Landers' advice is good, but I don't believe that the people who write to her have much sense.

Larry Lee: I believe that Ann Landers has done a wonderful service to the American society with her invaluable aid and advice. The number of persons she has helped to get back on the right track is a real credit to her and the outstanding job she has done.

Ken Lowden: I don't think that there is much truth in any of Ann Landers' advice. I rarely read the column and I don't see why so many people do.

Amateur Wranglers Compete For Titles In Three Divisions

Highlighted by an Inexperienced Speech Meet, Wranglers will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Three divisions, dramatic, humorous, and radio, will be represented, with humorous being divided into two groups.

Competing for ribbons with dramatic declamations will be Peggy Brase, Charlotte Powell, Karen Ponader, Martha Lanning, and Dianne Ball.

Humorous division entrées include Pat Slater, Bob Wasson, Charlotte Dinjus, Pam Punskey, Pam Buzzard, Marti Morrell, Martha Dixon, Jackie Kuhns, Ann Brase, and Ann McCallister. Lex Smuts, Elaine Cole, and Tim Grodrian will participate in radio.

Judging the meet will be Logan Smith, Sharyan Yergler, and Margee Terry, dramatic; Shari Busch, Tom Erb, Leanna Morris, Barb Nelson, Pat Bailey, and Christie Counsman, humorous; and Ken Davis, Debby Decker, and Margaret Shirley, radio.

The winners of this speech meet will qualify for the Howe Inexperienced Speech Meet, November 4. This meet and future contests will be discussed at the meeting.

DeMolay To Sell Tickets

Tickets for the DeMolay hayride to be Saturday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Robinson Park may still be purchased today and tomorrow for \$2 per couple. Sam Carter, senior deacon, is head of the ticket sales at South Side.

Haywagons will go out each half hour, and one of Fort Wayne's top disk jockeys will spin records for the dance.

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FIRST AFTER-GAME DANCE... Preparing for Assemblies Workshop's first after-game dance, and the first after-game dance of the year, are Ken Davis, seated, and left to right, Tom Ogles, Sue Horth, Tonya Hines, and Karen Miller. The dance will be next Friday after the game with Warsaw.—Photo by Lowden

Foreign Teenagers Resemble Americans In Customs, Dress

With the world growing smaller and smaller, everyone is being brought closer to the people of other countries. However, even with modern communication and transportation it is still hard for most Americans to believe that the teens in other countries resemble them.

Since dress and customs have ceased to be a barrier in today's modern society, teens of other countries enjoy many of the same sports and pastimes while Americans participate in theirs. Julie Wadlington, junior, noticed while visiting Mexico this summer that the teenagers are listening to the same popular records, only translated into their own native tongue.

Julie said, "Most of the girls in Mexico dress the same as Americans, including wearing bermudas or slacks."

ON THE OTHER HAND, countries such as Africa show a comparison in still another way. Ruth Russ and Ginny Barnes, sophomores, found the African teens quite different from those in the United States, during their visit this summer. Ruth stated that many of the teens never attended school but usually stayed home and worked to support the family.

"The African dress is quite different," stated Ginny. "The girls wear long skirts and blouses with a hooded cloak to cover their heads. These cloaks, called jalavas, also have a veil to cover their faces."

In England teens spend a great deal of their time dancing. They even have their own version of an "American Bandstand." Nanette Simpson, senior, who lived in England for two years, found that the English girls are not so style conscious as American girls.

ENGLISH CLOTHES are much plainer, and girls do not wear as much make-up. As in America, some schools require students to wear uniforms. "English leisure time is spent in playing such sports as cricket, rugby, and soccer; everyone rides bicycles, even on dates," she said.

Mike Levy, junior, visited Israel this summer. During his stay there, Mike found these teenagers to be very much like the ones of the United States. He said that many of the teens enjoy dancing to the same popular records and participating in sports such as swimming and soccer.

Bill Mueller, Sandy Yaggy To Lead Musicians' Guild

Bill Mueller and Sandra Yaggy, seniors, were recently elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Music Guild of the Morning Musical.

Sandy composed a Suite for Small Orchestras to be given at a recital which over twenty students will present at the Fort Wayne Art School on January 22.

Students from all the public high schools in the Fort Wayne area are members of this organization which meets the third Sunday each month; and programs are presented by individual members.

The Student Music Guild was organized five years ago and is affiliated with the National and State Federation of Music Clubs.

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Sue Berk Finds Knowledge, Fun At Youth Parley

Attending the International Leadership Training Conference of the B'nai B'rith Girls contributed much to the enjoyment and the knowledge gained by Sue Berk, junior, this summer.

Camp B'nai B'rith in Starlight, Pa., was the setting for the conference from July 29 to August 17. The purpose of the conference was to train better leaders for the youth groups.

Jewish teenagers from almost all the states including some from Canada and Great Britain attended the conference, most of them being presidents or other high officers in their states. Sue is the southern area chairman for the region of Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

To attend, she was presented with a \$250 scholarship by the District Two Women of B'nai B'rith. District Two includes Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming.

Sue traveled the "Wear" Erie" railroad to the conference with Bonnie Dolnick of North Side. They prepared for the conference by reading books of Jewish content, such as "Exodus" and "This Is My God."

In the mornings, Sue attended lectures on Judaism given by a rabbi and then participated in a discussion group in which the lecture was discussed.

Each afternoon there was a seminar which concerned the psychology of leadership, human relations, B'nai B'rith relations, Zionism, Israel, and recreational leadership.

Programs on the arts, socials, campfires, and special speakers came in the evenings. Two of the speakers were Dr. Arthur Fletcher, executive editor of the World-Wide Press Service, who spoke on the United Nations; and assistant professor of history at Columbia University, Dr. Frank Randall, who was a freedom rider. There also were speakers from India, Ghana, South America, and Israel.

Concerning the three hours of free time during the day, Sue said, "There were fantastic opportunities for us to develop certain skills, such as singing, dancing, swimming, boating, archery, tennis, and Hebrew."

Sue believed that her experiences at the conference were very rewarding. She stated, "I really enjoyed making so many friends, participating in the fantastic programs, and hearing such important people speak. In short, I learned, lived, and loved every minute of it!"

A trip to New York City was one of the highlights of the conference. On August 17, while the boys' group was starting its convention, the 75 girls took a supervised jaunt to the city and stayed at the Shelton Towers Hotel. They visited the Empire State Building, Central Park, Gimbel's Department Store, Greenwich Village, and saw the play "All the Way Home."

Touring Harlem, the United Nations Building, and taking a three-hour boat trip around Manhattan were also included in the girls' tour.

After their trip, they returned to the camp for the co-ed B'nai B'rith Youth Organization National Convention which lasted seven days. During this convention, the youths heard guest speakers, voted on business issues, had seminars and workshops, and had national elections for B'nai B'rith Girls and Aleph Zadick, the boys' organization.

Sandy Thorn Cops Award

Winning the Times Writer of the Week Award for the second time this semester, Sandy Thorn, senior A, is eligible for the Times Writing Trophy to be presented on Recognition Day.

Sandy's column on world affairs, entitled "East Germany's Walter Ulbricht Bows to Top Russian Leaders," appeared in the September 28 issue.

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Date Patterns Differ From Carriage Day

Since the advent of the automobile, television, radio, and talking pictures, the dating pattern of teenagers has changed according to experts in the field of psychology.

In the good old days, the boy might pick up his date in a horse-drawn buggy, and they would go riding or to a young people's meeting at church. For entertainment in the evening when a boy would come calling, the girl might have a treat such as home-made candy. While talking, they might look at a kaleidoscope, an instrument containing colored glass, or keep the fire going. The boy always left by 10 p.m. which was considered proper, so his horse wouldn't get too cold outside.

LITERARY SOCIETIES were another activity in which everyone took part. One might sing, dance, and take part in debates on world affairs.

During the school year, young people might have two dinner parties, and sing popular songs until the end of the evening. Everyone came at 7 p.m. and left by 10 p.m.

The next generation's transportation advanced to walking, buses, and on special occasions, the use of the family car. After basketball games, there were dances once in a while. Church socials that lasted all evening were highlights in the summer, along with silent movies.

EMPHASIS WAS placed on group activities at school and at church. Hot chocolate, cider, doughnuts, and popcorn were among the favorite refreshments.

Today there are many more social functions at school, and transportation for dating is usually by car. Current food fads are cokes, potato chips, pizzas, and the ever-popular hamburger. Hayrides, barbecues, all sports activities, movies, and just talking with the gang at a favorite hangout are present teen favorites.

Phones, Foods Aid 'Studying' Students

The question "What do you do during your study hours?" brought answers from Archers that make one wonder if the question ought to be replaced by "Do you really think you'll graduate?"

Sandy McCombs: I talk on the telephone and go to the library only to be expelled from there!

Carol Davis: I talk on the telephone, eat, scream at my brother and sister. I occasionally study.

Sue Klaehn: I mostly daydream of the coming dances and games. When I do study its usually with a bottle of pop in my hand and frequent pauses to comb and style my hair. I suppose it should be just the opposite, that I drink pop and comb my hair with pauses to do homework.

Linda Seibel: I come home from school thinking of doing my homework; but television, eating, and the telephone mainly interrupt my studying.

Tucker Schiebel: I play football, eat, sleep and be merry!

Room 22 Leads Banking

A total of \$155.25 was banked by 28 rooms last week. Miss Edith Crowe's Room 22 led with \$26.50. Miss Mary Crowe's Room 142 banked \$26.45. Miss Lutie Young's Room 166 banked \$19, and Mr. Leon Smith's Room 61 banked \$11.

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Seniors, Juniors To Compete In Scholastic Aptitude Tests



IT'S TEST TIME AGAIN... Happily paying their fee for the Scholastic Aptitude Test to Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, seated, are left to right, Jane Ladig, Lola McLaughlin, Paul Johns, and Vic Lewandowski, senior A members of Homeroom 118. The SAT will be taken in the cafeteria October 21.—Photo by Lowden

Students Tell Pro, Con Ideas Of Living In Large Families

Families represented by students at South Side are indeed different, especially in size. Some students have the idea that living in a very large family is trying, but Sandra Figg, freshman, and Kathy Otis, junior, disagree.

When Sandra and Kathy speak of large families, they mean really large families, for they are members of the two largest families represented at South, each of which contains fourteen members.

Sandra has six brothers and five sisters. Her three oldest brothers, Edward, Charles, and Jerry, who are 26, 21, and 18 respectively, are in the Navy. Ronald, seven, is attending South Wayne School, while William, 16, and Paul, two, are at home.

SANDRA'S OLDER SISTERS are both married, but she has three younger sisters, Irene, 12; Dotty, six; and Barbara Michele, three.

Sandra believes that the principle advantages of having a large family is obvious. She stated that with so many brothers and sisters, there is much less for each member of the family to do. Sandra also added, "With such a large family, activities are much more fun. This brings us

together, and we find that we have developed a closer family circle."

Kathy Otis is the oldest of the 12 boys and girls in her family. "Being the oldest," says Kathy, "I have a great deal of extra responsibility. My brother Dana and I have solved this problem by taking shifts. I do my homework while he watches the children, and he does his while I take care of them."

BESIDES HER BROTHER Dana, who is 14 and attends Harrison Hill, Kathy has seven brothers. Five of them—Stephen, 13; Tom, 11; Kenny, nine; Ronnie, eighth; and Rickey, five, attend South Wayne School.

Kathy also has two brothers at home. They are two-year-old Phillip and Charles who was born a month ago. Her sisters are Sue, Christie, and Carol, whose ages range from four years to one year.

Kathy stated that she was glad to be a member of such a large family. She commented that she never gets lonely and that a large family has a great deal of fun together. Kathy also added, "I think the greatest attribute a person gains from living in a large family is the ability to get along with other people."

Times Extends Sympathy

On behalf of the faculty and student body, The South Side Times wishes to extend its sympathy to Mrs. Evelyn Spray, English instructor, on the death of her father, Mr. Charles E. Richey.

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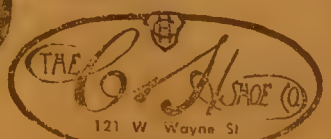
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Runners Defeat Vikings 19-52 In Sixth Victory

Ken Ellingwood Battles Paul Rider To Take Meet By Five Seconds

Paced once again by Ken Ellingwood, South Side's cross country harriers made Huntington their sixth victim of the year 19-52 Thursday. The Kellys aced the Viking athletic field four times in 10:22 to win individual honors.

Paul Rider of the host school, running a fine race, battled Ken every step of the way. However, he had to settle for a second place and a 10:27 time. South Side runners then cornered the next eight positions to wrap up the meet.

HUNTINGTON, WHICH has been humbled by most of its foes this season, is only in its second year in cross country. In addition the Vikings were hit hard by graduation losses and by injury to their number one man early in the campaign.

As usual, Coach Charles "Porky" Holt's men provided much intra-squad competition. Sophomores Dave Munson and Jim More had elbow room in placing third and fourth. Jim Burton, senior, and Stu Schmitz, junior, tied for fifth in 10:42 while Bob Camp, junior, and Steve Meyer, sophomore, were both one second back of them.

FOLLOWING IS A summary of the Huntington meet:

1. Ken Ellingwood (SS)	10:22
2. Paul Rider (H)	10:27
3. Dave Munson (SS)	10:36
4. Jim More (SS)	10:40
5. Jim Burton (SS)	10:42
6. Stu Schmitz (SS)	10:42
7. Bob Camp (SS)	10:43
8. Steve Meyer (SS)	10:43
9. Larry Lee (SS)	11:04
10. Al Schlie (SS)	11:36

Studio To Take Pictures

The underclassman pictures for the 1962 Totem will be taken next Wednesday and Thursday by Ward Studios. Appropriate colors in clothing are dark shades, or light shirts or blouses with dark offsets.

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Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

Cross-country and touch football remained at a heavy pace throughout the week. Eight games were played in football, and the runners in cross-country began to lengthen their runs to two and three laps.

In lightweight touch football action this week, the Nature Boys won two games to remain undefeated. Mike Beltz hit Ricky Meeks for the only touchdown of the game as the Nature Boys edged out the Clods, with a score of 7-2. Beltz also ran for the extra point, but the Clods gained two points when Doug Henschen caught Beltz in the end zone.

For their second win of the week, the Nature Boys defeated the Untouchables, 15-0. Again Beltz led the attack, throwing two touchdown passes; one to Ricky Meeks and the other to Dave Rodenbeck. Pat Fisk accounted for two points as he caught the Untouchable quarterback for a safety.

The Drillers then eliminated the Clods by a score of 26-2. Bill Speck and Jim Lawson paced the Drillers' attack. Speck passed for two touchdowns; one to John Gustafson and one to Lawson. Gustafson and Speck both ran for the other touchdowns. Ken Hill received two points on passes. The Clods' scored two points when Young caught Hill in the end zone. In the only other scheduled lightweight game, the Terrifiers forfeited to the Untouchables.

In the heavyweight division, the Screamin' Demons moved into the finals by winning two games. Steve Evans passed the Screamin' Demons with a 21-0 victory over the Rascals by throwing three touchdown passes. He hit Mike Clemmer and Ken Fehman for another. Bill Joy scored the only extra point on a pass from Evans. Don Dawson accounted for the other two points by catching Larry Schneider for a safety.

The Screamin' Demons remained undefeated champs by clobbering the Champs, 20-7. Steve Evans led the attack again by throwing two touchdowns and running another.

Officers To Show Cameras

Demonstrating various cameras will highlight the meeting of the Camera Club Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 70.

The officers will first explain the simple box camera, then the more complex varieties of cameras. Shutter speeds, range finders, and light meters will all be mentioned. New members are still welcome.

Math Club To Hear Soph

Alan Ferber, sophomore, will give a presentation of "Seven Bridges of Königsberg" at the next meeting of the Math Club, today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 74.

Presiding over the meeting will be Chris Junker, president.

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Bob Symonds and Mike Clemmer were on the receiving end of Evans' passes. Gary Tinkel provided the Champs with their only score by running around left end for the touchdown. Tinkel then hit Lee McClymonds for the extra point to end the scoring.

Gary Tinkel led the Champs to a hard fought victory over the Blockbusters. Tinkel ran for the only touchdown and Bill Borgman caught Russ Wickham for a safety to make the score 8-0. The Rascals trounced the Blockbusters with a score of 27-0, in the other game. Larry Schneider fired three touchdown passes and scored one himself as the Rascals ran up the highest score this year. Schneider hit Tom Meyers twice and Duane Goodwin once for the touchdown.

In cross country, two and three lap runs have begun and Dave James has turned in the best times for both. James ran 2:36; Ken Leakey had 2:42; Ricky Meeks, 2:43; Dale Hillsmier, 2:52; Larry Barnett, 2:54; and Brad Zieg ran a 2:57 for the two laps. For the three lap race, excellent times have been turned in by Dave James, Russ Wickham, Jim Williams, and Ricky Meeks. James ran a 4:26; Wickham, 4:28; Williams, 4:28; and Meeks ran 4:31.

The annual Intramural bowling tournament will meet October 26 at the Village Bowl. Cost for three games is one dollar. Last year's winners were Ray Lerch, lightweight; Jack Garrison, middleweight; and John Addington, heavyweight.

Pianists, Referees Chosen For Dance, Gym Classes

Taking attendance, keeping things tidy, offering assistance to visitors, and checking Study Hall in and out slips for girls doing special work are the duties of the new service workers in the girls' gym. They also must know all the game rules and be prepared to referee the games. All the responsibilities are divided among the three girls servicing each period.

The following girls do service work in the girls' gym for Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, gym instructors: period 1, Martha Grimm, Loretta Kimmel, and Beth Randall; period 2, Darlene Bauer, Margaret Cox, and Mary Jo McDonald; period 3, Virginia Kachiamenis, Marsha Good, and Jenny Slater; period 4, Joyce Berberich, Mary Jo McDonald, and Jenny Slater; period 5, Connie Belschner, Sandy Meeks, and Mary Simmons; period 7, Judi Koop, Cynthia Russel, and Nanette Simpson.

The dance classes depend on the pianists who play games regularly and also put in extra time with the girls. They must be able to sight read music, and be able to play all types of music. Two of them will be selected to play for the Spring Show.

Pianists are Linda Becher, Diane Petznik, period 1; Tricia Miller, period 2; Fran Krandell, period 3; Sue Mowery, periods 4 and 6; and Karen Ponader, period 7.

DeMolay Plans Initiation

Initiating about ninety new members, the first Initiatory Degree meeting of DeMolay will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Bill Branstrator, Master Counselor, will be in charge of conducting the ceremony.

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Wildcats, Tigers Conquer Kellys By 37-49 Score

Bengals' Henry King Captures Top Honors With Swift 9:31 Time

South's thinlies placed third in a triangular meet with Central and Kokomo on the two-mile course at Fort Wayne's Franke Park Tuesday. The final score was 37-37-49.

Since all three of these teams have state-championship material, the final placing times were unusually fast. Tenth place, which is usually done in over ten minutes and twenty seconds, was won in a time of 10:02.

Henry King, last year's state half-mile champion from Central, won this meet in a burning time of 9:31, with Dennis Jones, ex-Archer now running for the Kokomo team, second.

THE ARCHER'S HIGHEST varsity place was Sophomore Ken Ellingwood. He completed the race on a 9:51 time for fifth place. South's next place winner, Jim Burton, finished under ten minutes in the eighth place position. The final score of the meet left South in last place with Central and Kokomo tying for first honors.

At the starting gun, there was a rush for positions; and as expected King of Central, Jones of Kokomo, and Ellingwood from South were running in the first group. Henry King's pace was fast, and he led the pack with Jones only a step away from him.

Ellingwood had a slow first mile; but by the mile mark, he was battling for positions with the leaders. At the mile turn, Johnson of Kokomo followed close behind Jones in third place.

THE MANY HILLS and sharp turns didn't take too great an effect on the leaders, and they sprinted the last 220 yards. King nosed out Jones and Johnson for first place. Next came the Bengal's Curry and then Ellingwood. Burton from South was the last boy in the meet to finish under ten minutes.

The Archers captured five of the first fifteen places but came in last as a team. This is the second defeat against six wins for the Archers.

According to previous races, South was expected to win first or second place. After Central lost to the Kellys in their first meet this year, they have improved greatly.

In this triangular, the Bengals placed three boys under ten against the two boys under ten from South. In the earlier meet, Central had four boys under ten minutes. South also improved with some boys clipping seconds off their times each meet. By Sectional time, all the city teams will be in peak condition; and this year's race promises to be one of the all-time best.

THE FINAL RESERVE score was 27-41-60 in favor of the Central Tigers. South was handed last place in this contest. The fastest Archer time was 10:40 recorded by Mike Weinraub for fourth place. Bob Piercy of South had a good time of 10:59. Two Central boys sprinted to a finish for first and second place. The third place was taken by Kokomo and the fourth by the Archers. The Archer reserves have a record of two wins against seven defeats.

The following is a summary of the varsity meet:

King (C)	9:31
Jones (K)	9:32
Johnson (K)	9:37
Curry (C)	9:50
Ellingwood (S)	9:51
Grag (K), Kammeyer (C), Burton (S), Frazer (K), Schmitz (S), More (S), Bowen (C), and Dadds (C)	are the remaining runners.

South's Faculty Has 10 Roving Teachers

Ten roving teachers are members of South's faculty this semester. These teachers have no homeroom and often conduct their classes in a different room each period.

The roving teachers are Mr. Preston Brown, health teacher; Mrs. Marcella Ellitt, home economics instructor; Mr. Donald Reichert and Mr. David Fell, social studies teachers; Mr. Eugene Melchi, industrial arts teacher;

Miss Jeanne Smith, English and French teacher; Mr. Glen Stebing, drivers' training instructor; Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong and Mrs. Alice Keegan, physical education instructors; and Mr. Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Reichert can be found before school and after school in Mr. Reichert's office, located opposite Room 6; Mrs. Ellitt is in Room 77 before school and during homeroom period; Mr. Fell can be found in the teacher's lounge, next to Room 116; and Miss Smith will be in either Room 72 or the teacher's lounge.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Keegan can be found in the Girls' gym before and after school; Mr. Drummond will be in the band room; Mr. Melchi will be on the football field after school; and Mr. Stebing will usually be in the teacher's lounge before school and on the football field after 3:30 p.m.

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Players' Spotlight

Nate Norment, Donald Sievert Spark Team's Backfield, Line



Nate Norment



Don Sievert

Sparking the Kelly backfield this year is Senior A Nate Norment, one of the Green's most outstanding runners. This is Nate's second year on the varsity squad; although he did not play much last year, he has become one of the best halfbacks in the city.

During the spring, Nate participated on the track team. Last year he ran the low hurdles and the 880-yard relay, placing first in the Sectional, second in the Regional, and third in the State meet in the low hurdle event.

Nate started to play football at the age of eight in Memphis, Tenn. While attending junior high school at Gary Tolleston, he played basketball and ran cross country and track.

When asked about the games this year, Nate stated, "All the games will be tough, but with a little luck we will end up with a fine season. The game with Central Catholic should prove to be the roughest game of the year."

Nate continued, saying that he thinks the Green should win the City Series race if they can beat North Side; but the top competitor will be Central Catholic. Nate plans to go to college at Ball State next fall. If he receives a scholarship in sports, he will probably take part in football and track.

Dads' Group Plans Banquet For Boys

Performing service projects beneficial to the school and to the student body is the purpose of the South Side Dad's Club, a 35-member organization of students' fathers.

Projects planned by the Dad's Club include a football banquet at the end of the season to honor boys on the team and their fathers and a spring picnic given in honor of participants in other fields of athletics.

Although the club at present consists mostly of parents of football players, the members are urging other men to join. In order to encourage new members, the club will install a special booth at the South Side Open House next Monday, at which parents may become members.

Also, the group of fathers is planning a Dad's Day Homecoming Event at the football game of October 13 for the purpose of honoring the players' fathers, increasing game attendance, and enrolling new members.

Officers of the club are Dr. Robert M. Lohman, president; Mr. N. Sherry, vice-president; Mr. Donald Fleming, secretary; and Mr. George Crozier, treasurer.

Dave Schele To Speak

Dave Schele, senior B, will speak at the meeting of Junior Academy of Science Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76. Members will elect officers at this time. The meetings have been changed to the second and third Tuesdays of the month.

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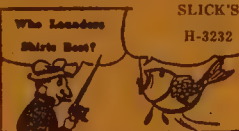
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Evansville Panthers Receive Top Rating

Unbeaten, unscored-upon Evansville Reitz, who boasts a 16-game winning skien over a three-year period, topped the Associated Press poll this week quite convincingly.

The sports writers and broadcasters voting in the weekly poll had no problem in voting the Panthers as the state's top-rated squad. In their three games, the powerful Evansville squad has averaged 47 points per game while keeping their opponents scoreless.

The ratings are as follows:

	W	L	T
1. Evansville Reitz	4	0	—
2. East Chi. Washington	3	0	—
3. Indianapolis Cathedral	4	0	—
4. East Chi. Washington	3	0	1
5. Michigan City	3	0	1
6. Ind. Broad Ripple	3	0	1
7. Anderson	4	1	—
8. So. Bend Washington	3	0	1
9. Frankfort	3	0	1
10. Mishawaka	4	0	—

'Update' Features News, Interviews By Students

"Update," a weekly television news program produced especially for teenagers, is telecast each Saturday at 12 noon on WKJG-TV, Channel 33. NBC News' Washington correspondent Robert Abernathy serves as the on-the-air editor.

The program accents the "how and why" of the week's news events in order to give high school and junior high school students a better understanding of world and national affairs.

Among the program's regular features are a review of the week's major news events, an analysis of an important news story, and a student reporter segment in which a high school correspondent interviews some prominent person of his choice. The late news is presented with liberal use of maps, charts, photos, and other visual aids. Another segment points out the people, places, and events to watch during the coming week.

In addition, various programs will include reports on subjects of interest from NBC newsmen in the United States and overseas, and filmed feature stories that will give the teenager a new insight into the world around him.

Seniors Beat Sophs In Upperclass GAA

Sixty-five students participated in the GAA speedball game on September 25. The seniors beat the sophomores' Team 4 by a score of 10-2. Winning points were scored by Seniors Jan Spuller, Sue Johns, who made two points each, and Virginia Kachiamenis, who contributed six points. The two points earned by Team 4 were scored by Mary Ann Waldrop.

The game between the juniors and sophomores' Team 1 was a 4-4 tie.

Toni Sorensen, junior, and Sharon Karst, sophomore, scored. Although sophomore Team 2 and sophomore Team 3 scored no points in the first half, the game ended with a 6-6 tie. Scoring points for sophomore Team 2 were Diane Shelling, two points, and Jane Hahn, four points. Sue Eversman and Jean Longardner earned three points each for Team 3.

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South Side To Face Inexperienced Central In Important City Series Battle Tomorrow

Tigers Nip C. C. For First Win; Kelsey, Goodson Spark Squad

South Side's Archers will open their third City Series game against the Central Tigers at North Side tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The Central team is weak both on size and speed.

Lack of experience will also hurt Central, which lost 20 boys this year unexpectedly by ineligibility, quitting school, and dropping the sport.

Central's record of 1-2-1 is not impressive; however, the Kellys will have to be on their toes until the final gun. The Bengals have a few very capable lettermen; Sam Kelsey and Jim Goodson at ends, and Brad Durnell at quarterback who could all pose threats to the Green.

RON SMITH at guard; Sam Turner at fullback, and Ned Moore at halfback are other returning lettermen. Gary Gemmer is the punter and will probably get a good workout tomorrow evening. Jim Goodson is the kick-off and extra-point man.

Ends Sam Turner and Jim Goodson both are fair receivers, but neither has exceptional speed. Tackles Jim Jenison and Art Stahlhut, who weigh 185 and 190, respectively, are fairly light compared to Kelly tackles.

BOB FORD, A 6-3, 240-pound junior, could beef up the Tiger line somewhat. Either Stahlhut or Ford will start the game. Ron Smith and Arley Hatch will play at the guard posts; Hatch is 6-7 and weighs 165 pounds, Smith is 6-11 and 185 pounds.

Rounding out the line is sophomore center George James. Sophomore tackle Steve Derrickson will be sidelined until after the South game because of a knee injury received in the Hobart game in which Central was defeated 47-0.

Coach Paul Bienz stated that South Side was undoubtedly one of the best teams in the city and should go far in the City Series race. He said his Tigers would be up for this game and would try to give South as good a battle as possible.

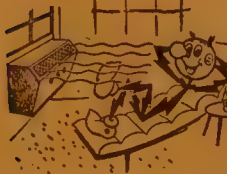
SOUTH OBVIOUSLY has an edge on the Tigers but will have to be alert to hold down Central's threats. Central's defense is not as strong as it could be, and the Archers should be able to move the ball well against them.

Probable Starting Lineups

Central	Pos.	South
Goodson	LT	Meyer
Jenison	LT	Meek
Hatch	LG	Hagerman
James	C	Sievert
Smith	RG	Weaver
Stahlhut	RT	Parker
Kelsey	RE	VanOosten
Moore	QB	McMahan
Durnell	HB	Ed Johnson
Harris	HB	Norment
Turner	FB	Sheray

Lettermen To Plan Potluck

Initiation of new members and discussion of the annual Potluck will be the main project at the Lettermen's meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Greeley Room.



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City Scoreboard

	W	L	T	GB	Pct.
South	2	0	0	—	1.000
Central	1	0	0	½	1.000
C.C.	0	1	0	1	.000
Luers	0	1	0	1	.000
North	0	1	0	1	.000

Overall

	W	L	T	GB	Pct.
Concordia	3	1	0	25.5	5.3 20.2
South	2	1	0	9	5.3 3.7
Luers	2	1	1	17	4.8 12.2
Central	1	2	1	7.3	20.3 -13
C.C.	1	2	1	10.8	12.5 -1.7
North	0	3	1	5.3	13.3 -8
Elmhurst	0	4	0	3.3	30 -20.7

Top Four

Name	School	TD	Exp	FG	T
M. Burns, Luers		5	1	0	31
Schoenfeld, Con.		3	6	0	24
Porter, Con.		3	1	0	19
Lebrato, Luers		3	0	0	18

Eight players are tied with 12 points each.

Frosh Speedballers Score Shutout, Tie

In Freshman GAA, Valentina Harabosky's Squad 4 whipped Sally Henderson's Squad 1 by a 4-0 score. Jo Elynn Good's Squad 2 deadlocked Joy Locke's Squad 3 with the score at 9-9 in a second game Friday night.

Scoring points and assisting plays were Linda Thornburg and Janice Bates making a pass for Squad 4. Squad 2's help came from Jo Elynn Good scoring and Bonnie Post assisting. Bonnie also assisted Pam Ensey to make a goal; Janis Pfeuger scored a goal and a touchdown with Jo Elynn Good's help.

Cheryl Krudop scored three times for Squad 3 with Lynn Ruby assisting twice and Mary Sherlock passing the third time, the other three points being scored by an unidentified person.

Umpiring and scoring this week were Toni Sorensen, Barbara Shodde, Jan Spuller, Mary Marker, Beth Randall, Margaret Shirley, and Pat Abbott.

New girls assigned to teams are Martha Moore on Squad 1; and Susan Haycox, Diane Porter, and Janice Bates, Squad 4, for the first GAA event.

It now stands that Squad 1 has been "left in the dark." Squads 2 and 3 have both won one and tied one, and Squad 4 has won one game. Squad 1 has failed to triumph in two starts.

Designers To Sketch

To work on the preliminary sketches of model cars, which will be entered in the Fisher Auto Body contest, the members of Designers' Associated will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120. They will also discuss additions and improvements to each members' car.

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Stu's Sideline shots



By Stu Schmits

A victory over Central tomorrow night will assure South of a tie for the city title. Coach Robert Gernand's gridders who were expected to have a "so-so" season after losing practically their entire first string from last year, have remolded their squad into perhaps the city's finest.

It has been 13 years since the goal posts have come tumbling down in Archerland, but the 1961 Archer edition looks like the squad to end the long, "fruitless" famine. South, who was considered the underdog 14 years ago, compiled a 6-1-1 record under the direction of Coach Marion Feasel. They climaxed the city title series with a convincing 25-0 victory over Central.

Central, who carries a 1-2-1 record to date, presents no problem to the Archers on paper; but they can give the Archers a real battle on the gridiron. Coach Paul Bienz's Tigers, who have an average offensive attack of only seven points per game while allowing their opponents 20 points, can hardly be counted out on that factor alone. They have competed against some of the state's finest ball clubs, including Hobart who shellacked them by a 47-0 count.

The downtowners, who defeated the Archers last year 12-0, do not have nearly as tough a squad this season. They are very inexperienced, have a poor quarterback, and their defensive line is not nearly as effective as South's.

Although Central will give the Archers a good battle, the Archers have proved themselves to be the better squad both offensively and defensively. The prediction for tomorrow's contest is South 19, Central 13.

An alert and aggressive defense by South and some well-executed plays gave the Archers City Series victory number two last Friday night. It was the Archers third consecutive win over arch-rival North. The Kellys really made the Redskins loose defense look "sick."

Quarterback Tom McMahan set up some plays which had North's defense going everywhere but the right place. On a few plays, notably, the one which Nate Norment, back, ran for a touchdown, South's offensive line made a hole big enough to drive a truck through.

When the time comes to choose the 1961 all-city football squad, South is apt to have several names on the slate. Although the season is still young, South's fine gridders have won city-wide appraisal and might possibly win state-wide approval by the season's end.

Baseball's annual fall classic, the World Series, is once again under way. This year's pennant drives proved to be exciting up until the last few weeks of action. In the junior circuit, the Yankees finished on top as usual; but the Detroit Tigers presented the Bronx Bombers with a strong challenge until the Yankees took a nine-game lead after a quick Tiger downfall.

The highly publicized home run derby of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle to break Babe Ruth's 1927 record of 60 kept the interest of baseball fans all over the world.

In the senior loop the Cincinnati Redlegs, who were picked to finish no better than fourth, fooled the experts with their tremendous pennant victory.

Who will win the Series? This is, as usual, a tough question. The Yankees unquestionably have the power offensively; the Redlegs have the better pitching staff. This was also true in the 1939 Series, which the Yankees took from Bill McKechnie's champions in four games.

Manager Fred Hutchinson has good pitching in south-paws Jim O'Toole, Joey Jay, Bob Purkey, and Ken Johnson as well as reliever Bill Henry. The Yanks have their pitching strength in 25-game winner Whitey Ford and relief ace Louis Arroyo who has a frequent habit of saving Ford's games.

Bill Stafford and Ralph Terry round out the Yanks' pitching staff. Arroyo, who could pitch in relief every game if necessary, will have to be sharp against the unpredictable Redlegs if the Yanks hope to win the Series.


Hutchinson's offensive lineup is nothing to disregard either. They have good power in Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Wally Post, Gene Freese, and Jerry Lynch.

Although the majority of experts pick the Yanks in six games, the prediction from here is the Redlegs in seven games.

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Grid Prospects Improve Team's Future Success

By Larry Lee

With the establishment of a full scale junior high school football league, the prospects for better pigskin play in the future years at South Side and the other local public schools are good.

The organization, composed of Kekionga, Harrison Hill, Portage, Ben Geyer, Northwood, Lakeside, and Franklin, has already completed its own Jamboree—before 4,500 fans—and six games of its 36-game schedule. Backed by intense fan interest and support, this junior high program has succeeded brilliantly so far through its crucial early stages.

Through the primary purpose of this new set-up is to have more sports competition for boys on the junior high level, the city high schools will naturally benefit from the experience that their players-to-be will get prior to their admission as sophomores.

IN ADDITION, THE governing bodies, the Athletic Commission and the Coaches' Association, hope that this step will help place Fort Wayne back into the gridiron picture in Indiana. They also feel that it will bring increased, permanent spectator support by having football introduced early in school.

Many large cities in the state as well as Fort Wayne's Roman Catholic school system started organized football in the sixth grade several years ago. Consequently, prep teams from Evansville, Indianapolis, Anderson, Elkhart, and Muncie perennially top the weekly pigskin ratings.

As for the new league's make-up, each school has 30 squad members. It plays each of the other six contenders once in a game of four eight-minute quarters under regular high school football rules. Each team has three home and away contests plus one open date during the campaign.

PRACTICE SESSIONS began September 6; the final games of the 1961 season will be played on November 7. Thursday at 4 p.m. is the date for all league battles.

An organized "flag" football program has been launched in the seventh and eighth grades, too. The inter-school schedule for this type of play is identical to the one that the ninth graders follow. Games are played Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Head coaches for the junior highs include Ed Innis of Harrison Hill, John Grantham of Kekionga, Bob Short of Portage, Bruce Scott of Ben Geyer, Mel Zehner of Franklin, Chuck Adams of Lakeside, and Don Bruick of Northwood.

As for the future, this league hopes to expand as new junior high are formed. Also, there is a possibility of starting tackle football in the seventh grade next year. All and all, present and future plans add up to a better brand of high school football for this city in the years to come.

Grade Period To End

Since the first grading period ends tomorrow, S and U grade cards will be issued next Tuesday. These cards must be signed and returned to the homerooms by Thursday.

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Gridders Scalp Redskins, 14-7, Lead In City Series Scramble



LONG REDSKIN . . . Archer Henry Persons makes a game try to down Redskin Bill Kelley in Friday's game with North Side. Coming to his aid are Dave Platz (45), Charley Parker (79), Dave Meyer (88), and Don Sievert (52), on the ground.—Photo by Seaman

Using grit and fiery determination to throw up a rugged defense, Archer gridders stopped North Side's Redskins by a 14-7 score last Friday night. The win gave South a 2-0 in city play and moved them one step closer to the city crown.

All the action was in the first half, as the Archers tallied in the middle of the first and second quarters, and North scored in the second period. The second half was a brilliant defensive exhibition by both teams.

South kicked off to the Redskins to start the game, and soon the Green line was busy trying to contain halfback Bill Kelley of North. After an exchange of punts, Kelley began rolling toward the goal line behind excellent blocking. In three plays, the red-shirted hotshot took the ball 27 yards to the Archer 20-yard line.

THEN THE BOWMEN GOT their first break as Redskin quarterback Jack Aiken fumbled his hand-off to Kelley, and Dave Meek, senior, pounced on the ball on the 25-yard line for the Green.

Despite an offside penalty against South, a pass from Tom McMahan, quarterback, to Nate Norment, back, on the second down and Senior Sid Shera's plunge picked up a first down for the Archers on the 35.

On the second down, Norment broke loose from the right tackle and outraced the secondary for a 66-yard romp for six points. A fine block by Eddie Johnson, junior, on North's 45-yard line insured Nate's safety for the run. Dave Meyer, junior, added the extra point from placement as the ball just skimmed over the crossbar.

NORTH CAME ROARING right back, as Kelley ran the kick-off back 48 yards to the Archer 47. A penalty moved the ball back to their 38-yard line; and on the following play, Mark Hagerman, senior, recovered Aiken's fumble on the Redskin 30.

The Archers ground out some yardage, most of it nullified by offside infractions by the tense, jumpy Green backfield. In the second quarter, the Kellys continued to pound out short yardage until McMahan hit Eddie Johnson with a pass to the five-yard line.

On the next play, McMahan fired a strike to Jon VanOosten, senior.

for the second touchdown for South. Meyer again added the point after. Three plays later, fullback Bill Pool of North galloped 45 yards for the Redskins' touchdown. Steve Larimer booted the point left-footed.

AFTER SOUTH LOST the ball on downs, Kelley began grinding out yardage again. He had advanced the 'Skins to the Green's 37 when Bill Rastetter, senior, recovered the third fumble of the night. South could not get anywhere with the ball and immediately fumbled it back to North on the 40.

Pool and Kelley moved the ball to the 19-yard line, but Rastetter threw Aiken for a loss on the last play of the half.

Neither South or North could overpower the other's defense in the third quarter as the ball see-sawed back and forth with few long gains. The only big gain for the Archers was a pass from McMahan to Meyer to the 'Skins 35, but they lost the ball there.

IN FIVE PLAYS, POOL and Kelley gained 26 yards, but Don Sievert, senior, and Ed Johnson cracked down when necessary and stopped the Northerners.

South had the ball at the beginning of the fourth stanza, but Ed Johnson punted out of bounds on North's 20 when his team ran out of stamina. Kelley and Pool racked up 25 yards in the four rushes good for only two first downs with the ball on mid-field.

Then big VanOosten went pouring in on Aiken, throwing him for a four-yard loss. A few more gains by Kelley picked up two first downs, but losses put the ball back near the mid-field stripe.

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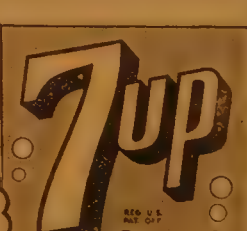
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Varsity Cheerleaders Find Spirit, Cooperation Give Team Boosters

Anxious for jewels of athletic achievement to be added to the Kelly victory crown, the varsity cheerleaders, Sharon Carrel, Sharon Eitman, Marla Habecker, and Babs Jones are always on hand to lead South Side spectators in boosting their team.

Many hours of instruction and practice under the guidance of Miss Helen Pohlmeier, sponsor, compose the yell leaders' training. Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. are always devoted to going over cheers; similar drill sessions take place on Thursday afternoons before pep rallies.

"We would like to compliment the Archer crowd on the wonderful job they do," stated Sharon Carrel, speaking for the group. "Our effectiveness and much of the team's success are determined by the support of the spectators."

The cheerleaders were of the opinion, however, that school spirit sometimes lags until after the game is won, making the task of the boys in green doubly difficult.

WEARING THE VARSITY letter has provided some exciting moments for Sharon, Marla, and Babs. Sharon and Babs rate their first pep session as their finest experience.

"Finding out I'd made varsity was my most thrilling moment," recalls Marla. Sharon Carrel was impressed by the mutual regard prevalent among cheerleaders of opposing schools at the sectional basketball tournament last season.

What is a cheerleader's darkest moment? Perhaps, as Marla noticed, it is when she appears at the game in the wrong costume; or when she finds herself out of time with the group.

Trying to lead an unresponsive crowd and facing an audience that ignores the code of spectators' courtesy are also difficult situations for the cheerleaders.

ALTHOUGH CHEERLEADING has provided many rich rewards such as new friends and experience in appearing before the public, it has also presented a few drawbacks.

"The cheerleader must always be aware of her actions, since she is constantly in the public eye," observed Sharon Carrel. Others felt the demands of practice time both with the group and individually were hard to meet.

Thirty-Nine Students Get Part-Time Jobs

To earn funds for college, spending money, and family needs, 39 South Side students found employment this semester with the help of Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director.

These students are working in banks, groceries, offices, drive-ins, dress shops, florist shops, cleaners, and downtown stores. They got their jobs by filling out cards in homeroom and sending them to the guidance office.

When Mr. Davis found an opening, he gave the job to the student who best fitted the job. Mr. Davis has also set rules regulating the number of hours that the student can work each week.

If a working student has a full schedule, he can work only 20 hours a week. Those with three subjects are permitted to work 30 hours a week; two subjects, 40 hours; and one subject, 50 hours.

"Students who have jobs usually don't do as well in school as they could; however, if the person is a good student, it doesn't hurt him to work approximately ten hours a week," stated Mr. Davis.

Vesta Club To Sell Paper, Order Pins

Distributing stationery and ordering pins and guards will be the main business at the Wednesday meeting of Vesta Club at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Stationery to sell will be given to all members who will be competing in sales. To receive a pin, a member must have 300 points; a guard requires 200 additional points.

The initiation and refreshment committees will confer about the initiation of new members, which will be at the next meeting.

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PEP PUSHERS . . . Cheering South's teams on to hoped-for victories are varsity cheerleaders, from left to right, Sharon Eitman, Marla Habecker, Sharon Carrel, and Babs Jones, captain. These girls, besides cheering at varsity football and basketball games, plan the pep sessions.—Photo by Lowden

Sharon Carrel belongs to the Concert Choir, and serves as a Totem copy editor and South Side representative for the Frances Shop Junior Haven. She enjoys reading, writing, modeling, and outdoor sports.

On the College Course, Sharon plans to become an English teacher. She is thankful for her educational background and wishes to help others to have the same opportunities that have been afforded her.

Swimming and bicycling are the hobbies of Sharon Eitman, who hopes to attend Indiana University after receiving a high school diploma. Though undecided as to what career to follow, Sharon intends to do her best to help others no matter what field she chooses.

A Times agent, Totem office manager, sergeant-at-arms for Assemblies Workshop, and member of Pilgrim Fellowship, Sharon also finds time to work behind the Sears' candy counter.

TOE, TAP, BALLET, modern jazz, and character dancing are accomplishments of Marla, who belongs to Philo and Assemblies Workshop as well as the Fort Wayne Ballet Company. Planning for the future, Marla desires to attend college and keep on with dancing. "Practice what you preach" is Marla's motto.

Editor-in-chief of the 1962 Totem, Babs also manages to knit and do service work. Summer days find her water skiing. Babs would like to attend DePauw or Purdue University, studying math and political science.

The varsity advise those desiring to don the cheerleader's uniform to develop a genuine interest in sports, to fire themselves with enthusiasm and school spirit, to develop a sense of rhythm, and to practice suppleness and coordination.

Miss Ann Arber Visits Islands Of Caribbean Sea For Vacation

The sun, the sand, and the sea are what Miss Ann Arber, English teacher, remembers about her thrilling trip to the British West Indies this past summer.

Accompanied by Miss Cynthia Cantelon and Miss Patricia Ewing, Miss Arber traveled through the islands of Antigua, Barbadoes, Grenada, and St. Thomas. The three travelers left Fort Wayne on June 10, and traveled by plane to New York. After spending a day in New York, they left by plane for the West Indies.

The scenic city of Grenada, on the island of Grenada, was 21 miles away from the airport through mountainous country.

MISS ARBER COMMENTED that she could see why Grenada is called "The Island in the Sun."

The island in the West Indies that Miss Arber liked best was St. Thomas. She stated, "I found the island of St. Thomas my favorite because it had so many things that we Americans take for granted. For instance, on the other islands, the only means of transportation is a taxi.

In Antigua she became acquainted with a couple who were building their own resort. She also met a couple who owned their own silk screen plant and was taken on a personally guided tour. In a plant of this type, beautiful and exquisite printing is done on silk cloth.

Most of Miss Arber's time was spent swimming, sunning, sailing, and skin diving. On her birthday she went spear fishing on a 40-foot yawl. To

her surprise, she added to her collection of sea specimens, a lobster and a sting ray.

She said, "The beautiful colors and intricate formations of underwater life were beautiful, along with the bright orange and blue fish that added a glow to the water."

AS SHE TRAVELED through the country of Barbadoes, she picked nutmeg directly off the trees. Miss Arber also enjoyed watching the natives of the different islands trading spices at the various docks.

When asked about the weather in the Indies, she said, "The weather always seemed to be just perfect until we reached the island of Grenada, where the rainy season had just begun."

Among the many souvenirs that Miss Arber brought to Fort Wayne with her were silk screens, sea shells, coral sea fans, gloves, china figurines, cultured pearls, materials, and spices.

School Plans Fire Drill

With the annual broadcasted fire drill, Fire Prevention Week will be observed next week. A fire truck will be stationed outside the school during the drill, and the results will be heard over the radio.

Other events planned for the observance include a parade and fire fighting demonstrations. In the parade on Monday will be two new fire trucks, along with antique and modern fire fighting equipment.

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Studying Results In Top Grades, College Diploma

Time marches faster than one thinks, and today's high school students will have to step lively to get into college. It takes even more energy to stay there.

Today, more people than ever before are applying for admission to colleges and universities; and according to statistics, applications will increase every year. There is also a shortage of well-trained teachers.

Applicants for college are so numerous now that at least one of every six students who enter a major eastern college or university leaves without a diploma. The competition for admission is going to be so keen that the "prestige schools," both public and private, will have to raise their standards and accept only those at the very top in ability and achievement.

College today is work! One can't stay in a good college today just because he can pay. He has much less time than years ago for dates and mauls at the soda shop. One of the toughest things today is learning how to go about getting a college education. More time needs to be spent on just plain learning and keeping up with the professor's assignments day by day.

Many high school students have never learned how to go about doing homework in the most efficient and effective ways possible. Now is the time to learn, while they are still in preparation for the tough years ahead.



Thursday, October 5
Masque and Gavel, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Biology Experimenters, Room 91, 3:30 p.m.

Math Section, Room 74, 3:30 p.m.
Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

Cross Country, Marion, here

Friday, October 6
GAA Speedball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.
Grade Period Ends

Football, Central, there, at North Side

Monday, October 9
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Philo Officers' Meeting, Room 164, 3:30 p.m.

Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

GAA Speedball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Open House, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10
Meterite Officers' Meeting, Room 116, 3:30 p.m.

Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.

Grades Issued
Cross Country, Elmhurst, here

Astro-Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.

Honorary Arts, Room 61, 3:30 p.m.

Biologists Elect Officers

Anyone wishing to join the Biology Experimenters Club will have a final opportunity at the meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91.

Officers include Stanley Moreo, president; Doug Hansen, vice-president; Margaret Shirley, secretary; and Edward Kimble, program chairman.

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October 5 Brings Back Memories Of Events In South Side's History

The date is October 5, 1930. The night is crisp and clear, perfect for a football game at the South Side Stadium. Excitement is running high because the Archers are to clash with the high-rated Auburn Red Devils.

Five newly-chosen cheerleaders conducting important yells throughout the game are Morris Neuman, freshman; Louise Hoffman, sophomore; Allan Collins, sophomore; Dick Moore, senior; and Hugo Winterawd, freshman.

In order to promote enthusiasm for athletic activities in the different schools, 575 pupils from Harrison Hill have been the first to be invited to see the Archers play.

Coach Lundy Welborn reviewed the strategy to be used against the Lindblom eleven at an important meeting September 24. Hanging a small blackboard on the wall at the home of Mrs. George Wehrmeister, he diagrammed several plays to be used.

OCTOBER 21 WAS THE date for an important tea dance in the cafeteria sponsored by the Math-Science Club.

Urging all eligible boys to go out for cross-country this season, Mr. Briner stated that boys haven't been responding as expected.

Meanwhile, South Side girls are also learning new and interesting activities. Meeting fifth and sixth periods, the girls' dancing classes, coached by Miss Alice Patterson, have proven very popular.

The Times agents are being encouraged to work their hardest and sell the 240 remaining subscriptions. My, how time does fly. Ten years of South Side history have flown by and it is now October 5, 1940.

WHAT IS THIS? A NEW teacher has been added to the staff? Why yes, the new Kelly addition is Mr. Lester Hostetler as choral leader. His first words to the Times were "Everybody who knows anything whatsoever about South Side has told me that I would find the finest group of students I could possibly meet."

The efficient yearbook staff has set 300 as their goal this year. "It's a Step in the Right Direction to Buy a Totem" is to be the subscription theme.

Six exciting and fascinating social dances will follow basketball games this season. "Orchestras and decorations will be allowed," stated the dean of girls.

Miss Pearl Rehorth will sponsor the home economics club, Wo-Ho-Ma. Leading the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively are

Purpose, Regulations Told For Fire, Air Raid Drills

Fire drills are performed to teach students how to get out of the building quickly and in an orderly manner in case of a fire.

During a fire drill, everyone is to leave the building. Teachers are to be at the head of the lines, and students must walk, not run, by twos on the designated side of the hall, keeping quiet.

The signal for a fire drill is one long blast of the siren, followed by three short blasts. In case of a real fire the signal will be repeated short blasts of the siren.

Air raid drills are to teach students how to protect themselves in case of an air attack. Each room must wait for the room in front of it, then follow. Each teacher is to be at the head of his line; students are to move quickly and quietly to their appointed stations in the building.

The warning signal is a series of two short rings on the bell.

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the new class officers James McClure, Ralph Shimer, and Elizabeth McKay.

IN THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, Mr. Elma Gould's botany classes are very interested in their large weed collections.

The sale of season athletic tickets has reached the outstanding total of 329. The Times, meanwhile, now has 950 orders.

Mr. Wayne Gift, South Side's new football coach, was introduced to the student body at the big pep session last Friday.

The Archers shutout the Woodwardites by a 16-0 score. Two touchdowns with conversions and a safety accounted for the points.

BAD NEWS FOR THE students came when the board of trustees announced the decision to resume school after the Christmas holidays on December 30, earlier than had been expected.

The date is now October 5, 1950, and once again we have a new club sponsor. Replacing Mr. Francis Fay as Rifle Club sponsor is Mr. Jack Bobay, industrial arts teacher.

Class elections have just ended and Tsigloff has been elected senior class president.

About seventy present and former teachers plus their wives, husbands, and children will attend the annual faculty picnic tonight at 8 p.m. at the Sears pavilion.

JIM KNAPP AND Roger Etzler, football managers, disclosed their pet peeves as well as their favorite pastimes before the big game between the Archers and the Michigan City Imps, who defeated the Kelly squad last year.

Miss Leif's Home Economics II class made delicious stuffed tomato salad.

Once again it is October 5, but the names will now be familiar as the year is 1960.

The senior have elected Chris Parrott president of his class for his third consecutive term. Tom McMahan will lead the junior class throughout the year, and Nancy Robinson was elected sophomore president.

Dave Schwalm, the outgoing president of the Latin club, has installed

Mr. Jack Weicker Visits College Entrance Parley

The "First Congress on College Admissions," sponsored by the Indiana High School and College Committee, met September 26 at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, helped to formulate the organization, while Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, served as South Side representative.

The object of the Congress was to allow college admittance officials and the high school officials of Indiana to meet. It gave the representative of the high schools a chance to ask important questions students need to know before entering college.

The college representative answered these questions, and gave advice. They stated that high school records and SAT and PSAT are most important in placing freshmen. Suggestions were made on ways to improve the relationship between high schools and colleges.

Dick Waterfield as the new president and Marcia Disler as vice-president.

MRS. ANNE REDMOND, Latin teacher, and Mr. Richard Sage, math teacher, received their masters degrees this summer.

Office managers Leslie Malone, Phyllis Cozmas, Edece White, Pam Brown, and Margee Mercer were pleased when 536 students purchased yearbooks on the campaign's first day.

In was reported that Joannie Carroll fell down the ramp fifth period and no one offered to pick her up. Meanwhile, Dave Schwalm lost his contact lens playing football at the Times picnic; Bill Hess smashed his 1947 Plymouth; Larry Lee and Jon Poto keep being mistaken for each other; and Sharon Carrel is having grand times at away games.

Judy Dunlap sets her aim in life to be a missionary nurse. She wishes to do work in the far east.

Last, but not least, Jim Carter and Chuck Weinraub are delegates to the first Indiana Youth General Assembly sponsored by the Governor's Youth Advisory Council.

Thirty years have passed and now the date is October 5, 1961. It is interesting to imagine what will transpire during the next 30 years at South.

PTA To Celebrate Fifty-Year Jubilee

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of PTA articles written by Mrs. Robert Spencer, assistant publicity chairman, to be printed in the Times to encourage membership in the South Side PTA.)

The Golden Jubilee, 50 years, of PTA beginning in Indiana, will be celebrated during the year 1962.

As a local unit, the South Side PTA is eligible to win the 100 per cent Membership Award this year. The teachers who join the membership will give the unit the "Trunk Award", and then with the attainment of as many members as enrolled students, it would bring the group up to 100 per cent. This in turn brings parents and teachers satisfaction in working together, knowing the school, and getting better parent-teacher-student relationships.

All parents are needed in PTA. A membership card of 50 cents entitles them to a membership which may be obtained by attending Open House, Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

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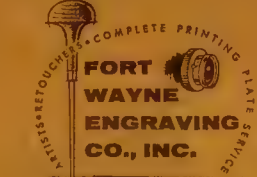
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Archers Finish First Quarter With Overwhelming Grades

Students in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 1 class who made the best grades on a test over short stories are Ann Arnold, Bob Current, Mike Dunn, Dianne Friedman, Dick McCormick, Susan Moller, Pat Scheib, and Martha Scott.

Students in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 7 class who made high grades on a test over the Anglo-Saxon Period are Sue Burdick, Kathy DeVore, Alice Hubegger, and Karen Snively.

Students in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 6 class who made high grades over the Anglo-Saxon Period are Sally Boyer, Ron Bultemeier, and Anita Kimball.

Students in Mr. Cowdrey's period 3 English 6 class who made high grades on a test over writers of the eighteenth century are Harb Buckles, Beth Burnett, Bob Miller, and Kay Heemsoth.

Students in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 2 class who made high grades on a test over short stories are John Billings, Dennis Berryhill, Sandy Gustafson, Bill LeFever, Kay Selkling, and Claudia Stennes.

Mr. Storey's speech classes have been telling humorous stories and ice-breakers.

Scoring 100 per cent on a test in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 period 5 class is Sharon Snyder. Those who received 90's on the same test are Pat Bailey, and Janice Bechtold.

The fall program of the boys' gym classes is organized. Teams have been formed and gym class schedules of touch football will be played. Running and calisthenics are also being emphasized, according to an announcement by Mr. Motz.

Scoring 90 or above on a test over early man in Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 7 class are Stan Black, 100; Jim Cress, 100; Vicki Phillips, 96; Carol Koeck, 96; Victor Seowald, 96; Susan Smith, 96; Nancy Blackney, 92; Beverly Flanigan, 92; and Dave Hoffman, 92.

Those obtaining 90 or above in Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 3 class are Steve Reidel, 100; Christine Fruchtenicht, 100; Jon Lyon, 96; Dan Dewald, 96; Thomas Blossom, 96; Susan Seigel, 92; Russ Shickham, 92; Karen Miller, 90; Walt Halley, 92; and Charles Brineman, 92.

Students who have given their first book reports in Miss Graham's English 5 period 6 class are Judy Schumm and Terry Usher.

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Mr. Morey's English 5 classes are creating poetry in the old Anglo-Saxon style.

Making special reports in Miss Osborne's English 5 period 1 class are Judy McGeehan, Janet Brenn, David Brumm, Mary McDonald, Janet Diell, Lex Smuts, and Ann McAllister.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 period 1 class is studying the French Revolution and the peace treaty after Waterloo.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 periods 2, 4, 6 and 7 classes are studying the life of primitive man and the Egyptian Civilization.

Students who have given their first book reports in Miss Graham's English 3 period 3 class are Lynelle Dill and Patricia Phelps.

Scores of 100 in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 1 were earned by Terry Borne, Charlie Golden, Kent Hagerman, Margaret Shirley, and Steven Riedel.

In the same class grades of 95 and above were merited by Pat Cameron, Martha Hoard, Mike Lepper, and Phil Malone.

Receiving perfect scores of 100's in Mrs. Luse's fourth period college algebra classes are Bob Martin, Dave Meek, Howard Miller, and Bob Miller. Scoring ninety or above are Bill Borgmann and Frank Lewis.

Earning 100's in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 2 class on a recent geometry test are Suellen Borgmann, Mike Comer, Bev Flanigan, Chuck Hager, Roberta Hoffner, Janet Kelly, Thomas Liby;

Bob Markiton, Tom Meyers, Sally Morris, James Kildon, Greg Rozelle, Janice Sprunger, Nancy Stewart, and Rus Wickham.

Receiving 95 and above on the same test are Mary Bade, Nancy Blankney, Lynelle Dill, Sue Klingerman, Vicki Phillips, June Poneleit, and Mike Young.

The classes of Mrs. Murphy's Clothing 3 in Home Ec. are making a study of fabrics before starting their projects for the semester. They are learning to fit more intricate patterns for their advanced sewing projects such as dresses and skirts.

Mrs. Murphy's Clothing 1 Home Ec. class is learning about the history of costumes, lines and colors of materials, and how to fit patterns. After this preliminary study, they will start on skirts.

The following students scored above ninety on the first test in Mr. Compton's English 5 classes during first and second periods: Sharyan Yenger, Sally Sweet, Larry Norman, and Paul Mittelstadt.

Mr. Collier's General History 2 classes have been studying the French Revolution and Napoleon.

Mr. Collier's World History 1 classes are studying about ancient men and making oral reports on life in Egypt and Mesopotamia.

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Sydney Schinbeckler and Sondra Stouder are the first in U.S. History 2 period 7 to turn in reports from books on the reserve shelf in the library. Sydney used John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage." Sondra used Rhodes's "History of the U.S."

Special reports about the Line of Demarcation have been given in Miss Mary Crowe's U.S. History 1 classes by Mike Zehender, Tom Shine, and Tom Wooding.

Students scoring 100 per cent on the weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 1 class are Vicki Miller, Carol Molanien, Flora Reynolds, Tom Libby, and Linda Chaney.

Receiving 95 per cent on the same test is Bob Symonds.

Those making over 90 per cent on a test on biological terms and the scientific method in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 6 class are Tim Easton and Susan Jorgensen.

The students in Miss Burr's period 1 English 4 class try to avoid sentence fragments, run-on, and incomplete sentences in their daily assignments. The best themes with fewest technical errors were by Pamela Foust and Steve Myers.

Receiving grades of 90 or above on a recent test about early man in Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 5 class are Judi McKay, 96; Linda Lee Miracle, 96; Valerie Evans, 92; Kay Wollman, 92; Mike Lepper, 92; and Mike Haulin, 92.

Dorothy Dildine, Linda Evil-sizer, Steve Gater, Patricia Miller, Gene Rovison, and Jim Lambert made grades of 90 per cent or above on two review tests on verbals in Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 2 class.

Perfect French dictation papers were turned in by Mary Bowman, Janet Deihl, Janet Dinius, Sue Gerig, Annell Hoover, and Sue Lohman in Miss Jeanne Smith's period 3 class.

Frances Hudlow, Carol McVay, and Marta Munson turned in perfect papers written from the dictation of Miss Jeanne Smith in her French 1 period 3 class.

Receiving A on dication in Miss Smith's period 6 French 2 class are John Harold, John Kurtz, Linda Myers, and Val Persepkin.

Students in the period 5 English 1 class have written letters to their teacher, Miss Jeanne Smith, concerning their past study of English.

John Esslinger, Linda Johnson, Patricia Radu, and Janice Rose wrote A+ themes in Mrs. Schang's period 6 junior business training class. The title of the assigned theme was "Why I would like to (or would not like to) go into business for myself."

In Miss Smith's period 7 French 1 class Karen Finrock, Mary Jane Reiff, and Roberta Twitchell wrote perfect dictation papers.

Mrs. Schang's junior business training classes have written themes on why they would like to or would not like to go into business for themselves. Those who wrote outstanding themes in her period 2 class are Tom Barry, Jim Gordon, Bill Marsh, and Chris Raptis.

Miss Rehorst's period 2 home economics class found a dress designed by a former South Side student, Bill Blass, while they were checking present day designers in magazines.

Karen Dowty, who is in Miss Rehorst's first period home economics class, is using a new material called Aerotheim, which has no grain.

Scoring 100 per cent on a test on biological terms and the scientific method in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 class is Mark Lowens. Other students in the same class making scores over 90 per cent are Marilyn Gerke, 96; Lydia Budowski, 92; Jim Evans, 90; and Cherylne Nahrwald, 92.

Since the students in Miss Burr's period 6 English 4 class started "Our Town," Nancy A'Hearn and Jeffery Bloom have done A work.

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Those receiving 100 per cent on the weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 6 class are Sue Bevington, Sandra Heldbrink, Oma Ake, Tamara Beuty, and Kay Heemsoth.

Scoring 95 per cent on the same test is Marsha Ringle.

Miss Burr's period 3 English 4 class has started work involving sentence fragments, run-on, and incomplete sentences. In recent themes Bonnie Tescula and Bruce Fletter did exceptional work with few technical errors.

Doing A work in Miss Burr's period 4 English 3 class on dependent clauses are Ann Henderson and Monica Kramer.

In Miss Burr's period 7 English 4 class the people with A work on the dependent clauses include Elaine Chipko, John Grandstaff, and John Stewart.

Louisa Porter made the highest grade in Mr. Brown's period 6 Health 1 class on Chapter 2, "Your Body."

Mike Corver made the highest grade in Mr. Brown's period 4 Health 1 class.

Over a test on Chapter 2, "Your Body," Judy Zimmers made the highest score in Mr. Brown's period 3 Health 1 class.

Dennis Love scored the highest grade in Mr. Brown's period 2 Health 1 class on Chapter 2, "Your Body."

Charles Roemer made the highest grade on a recent test over Chapter 2, "Your Body," in Mr. Brown's period 1 Health 1 class.

Mrs. Keegan announced that the girls' gym classes are practicing the speedball techniques.

Students in Mr. Polites period 2 Drafting 2 class who are working on their geometric constructions are Ralph Addikson, Merlin Overman, David Lane, and Richard Koch.

Mr. Smith's Art 3 period 2 class is studying commercial art.

Making high scores on a test in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 2 class are Martin Haut, Ann Mol, and Lavonne Custis.

Those receiving high scores on a test in Miss Young's period 7 general math class are Romona Cornelius, Nancy Dolmanic, Allen Carpenter, Margie Dorsett, Carol Westmore, and Barbara Libal.

Scoring high on a test in Miss Perkins second year Spanish class are Linda Newell, Susie Bungegndner, Janice Robson, Michael Selterright.

Mr. Smith's Art 1 period 1 is studying the Gothic alphabet.

Receiving high scores on a test given in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 2 class are Mike Byrd, Kathy Klas, Bob Quick, Kay Wollman, and John Stewart.

Mr. Ober's Chemistry 1 classes periods 3 and 5 are working on work sheets and trying their first experiments in the laboratory.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 5, 6, and 7 classes are studying oil paintings and the Frederic Taubes method of oils. They have made a plan in water color for their first painting to be done in flat purist colors. Other subjects for future paintings are still lifes, flowers, portraits and landscapes.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 classes are working with various media and techniques. The students have been doing work with leather tooling and carving on coasters, and making layouts for supply envelopes.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 classes have lettered a monogram for their own names and have made it into a stencil for use on such things as loose-leaf notebooks, handkerchiefs and blouses. These stencils will be applied with textile paint. They are learning the Gothic alphabet and the upper and lower cases of the manuscript alphabet.

Stanley Nelson received a perfect score on an exam given in Mr. Kelly's period 7 junior business class.

Gene Rowilson, Donna Ostim, Marsha Muncy, Jeanne Rondot, and Deanna Clem received A+'s on a Junior Business Training 1 test covering four chapters in Mrs. Schang's period 6 class.

Ginny Kachiamenis and Joan Van Osdale received A— on a French 2 review test in Miss Smith's period 6 class.

Mrs. Fleck's "Art 7 of the Week" for his oil design was Bill Cartwright.

Mr. Weber's botany classes have just completed studying a unit on flowers.

Mr. Reichert's citizenship classes will begin the study of school personnel.

Scoring the highest grades in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 1 period 6 class over a test on the first unit are Linda Gremme 91, Pat Hieber 97, and Dick Robbins 91.

Reading classes have made an average improvement of 100 words a minute, according to Mrs. Spray, developmental reading teacher.

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Brice Overman received 100 on a fraction test in Miss Young's general math period 7 class. Those receiving 97 are Sally Byers, Margie Dorsett, JoAnn Pichter, Barbara Vorndran, and Carol Westman.

Scoring 100 on a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 3 class are Mary Jane Miller and Lane Grile.

Mr. Stebing's driving training classes are studying the parts of a car. Next week the classes will begin driving in the Foster Park area.

Tom Blossom, Larry Brown, Dan DeWald, Christine Fruchtenicht, Steve Riedel, and Mary Truly received A's on a map about civilization, continents, oceans, and seas in Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 3 class.

Rehearsal has begun for a new organization known as the concert band, which is composed of 47 members chosen from the symphonic band. The new organization will rehearse and perform music of a rather difficult nature. It is expected that this group will appear in a music assembly, November 8. Membership at the present time is limited to these 47 but any student demonstrating outstanding ability with any instrument may be promoted to the other band.

Scoring high grades on a test over kinds of sentences in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 7 class are Judy Koehl, Lupe Gomez, Janice Bates, Debby Munk, Kevin Schinabery, Mary Stultz, and Linda France.

Receiving 100 per cent on a test over kinds of sentences in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 3 class are Cheryl Krudop, Tim Easton, Linda Becher, Vicki Culp, and Bill Timme.

Students receiving 100 per cent on a test over pronunciation in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 3 period 6 class are B. D. Hartley, Janet Kelley, Jim More, Gary Shank, and Janis Sprunger.

Lavonne Custance, Kitty Fay, Christine Fruchtenicht, Maxine Hecht, Roberta Hoffner, Sandra Meeks, Sarah Petrie, Barbara Ross, and Cynthia Wallace made A— on two dictation lessons involving use of quotation marks in Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 4 class.

Receiving 95 or above on a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 3 class are Cynthia Christman, Jim Littlejohn, John McMillan, Susie Bungegndner, Patricia Johnson, Kathleen Knettle, Janice Robson, and Michael Selterright.

Receiving A's in Mr. Fell's period 4 World History 1 class on an early test over world history are Elaine Chidlo, Rosalie Curtis, Bob Plotz, Ted Rolf, and Steve Schamberg.

In Mr. Fell's period 6 World History 1 class, Debby Decker, Carmen Wilson, Jackie Kessler, and Carol Harard received A's on an early test covering world history.

Stan Moreo scored an A+ on a test in Mr. Fell's world history period 2 class. Bruce Baldwin and Roberta Hoffner received A's.

Making A's on special reports in Mr. Coats' English 7 period 7 class are Steve Pratt, Ann Petrie, and Warren Burns.

Receiving A's on a test over the French Revolution and Napoleon in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 period 1 class are Andy Christon, Paul Spicer, and David Fairchild.

Scoring high on a test over measurement in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 1 are Joanne Rose, Paul Dalde, and Mary Broden.

Jim Stirn, Ann McCallister, Tom Erb, and Pam Buzzard received high grades on a pantomime in Mr. Storey's period 5 speech class.

Students in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 5 who received the highest scores on a test on measurement are Sally Sweet, Victor Churchward, and Honey-K Martindale.

Dale Hilsmer received a perfect score on a graph test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 3 period 2 class.

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Those receiving 100's in Miss Edith Crowe's period 7 health classes are Margo Betz, Cheryl Krudop, Patricia Hieber, Susan Jorgensen, Sandra Reed, and Kathleen Wyss.

Tim Grodrian and Sondra Stouder scored high on a recent test in Mr. Hussard's Physics 2 period 2 class.

Students making high scores on a recent test in Mr. Hussard's Physics 1 period 4 class are Janet Dinius, Mike Levy, Gary Probst, and Lex Smuts.

Scoring high on a recent test in Mr. Hussard's Physics 2 period 6 class are Barbara Altevogt, Dave Blanton, Beth Burnett, Tom Erb, Jack Seigel, and Karl Krause.

Scoring high on a recent test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 period 5 class are Carol Brooks, Herald Disler, Butch Goshoff, Jody Hilgemann, Carry Miller, and Bev Strawser.

Lynette Downing, Candy Greiner, Ron Koenig, and Darlene Neireiter made near-perfect grades on a test over "A New Type of Number" in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 period 3 class.

June Blessing and Mary Sherlock received high grades on a recent test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 period 7 class.

Larry Lee, Paul Johns, Mary Ella Braden, and Karen Ponader received high grades on a pantomime in Mr. Storey's period 3 Speech 1 class.

Students receiving high grades on a pantomime in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class are Leanna Morris, Lydia Sutto, Karen McFarland, and David Margerum.

Students in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class who received high grades on a pantomime are Aletha Staigh, Henry Persons, Margie Lampel, Diane Gebhart, and Mike Carter.

Scoring A+'s on the "Flower Identification" test in Mr. Pipino's Botany 1 period 7 class are Ann Shilling, Barrie Spear, Martha Dixon, Cindy Jackson, Sue Smith, and Sue Lohman.

Students in Miss Fortney's Algebra 3 period 7 class receiving 100 per cent on a graph test are Bill Cupp and Susan Smith. Those scoring 98 per cent on the same test are Beth Burnett and Donna Summers.

Chris Raptis and Linda Campbell earned A+'s on a test covering the first four chapters of the junior business training book in Mrs. Schang's period 2 class.

Receiving A—/A on the first theme assigned by Miss Jeanne Smith in her English 1 period 5 class are Nancy Dominy and Pat Ward. Tom Tracey received A+/A and Martha Moor A—/A—.

Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 period 3 class has been testing for sunlight fading on various samples of fabrics.

Receiving highest grades on a unit grammar test in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4 class are Nate Norment, Sharon Todd, and John Nickels.

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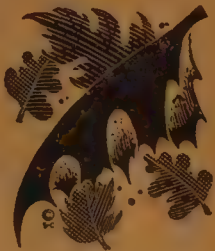
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1961 OCTOBER 1961

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>1</div> <div>God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us. Psalm 67:1</div>	<div>2</div> <div>Broadview Florist & Greenhouses 5801 Winchester Road S-3146</div>	<div>3</div> <div>If a man deceive me once, shame on him; if twice, shame on me. Proverb</div>	<div>4</div> <div>Munro's Standard Service Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Complete Motor Aid Service. Wheel Balancing. Southgate Plaza H-5300</div>	<div>5</div> <div>Cross Country  Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m. Cross Country, Mairon, here</div>	<div>6</div> <div>Top Hat Dry Cleaners Three Locations 1309 Oxford 1604 Sherman 4215 Bluffton Rd. GAA Speedball Grade Period Ends Football, Central, there (Played at North Side)</div>	<div>7</div> <div>South Side Barber Shop FIVE BARBERS Appointments Taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday. No Appointments. Across from Main Entrance of South Side. Harold Henry, Proprietor 3604 S. Calhoun St. H-9502</div>
<div>8</div> <div>Remember To Go To Church</div>	<div>9</div> <div>Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with Quality Printing for Forty-Six Years Keefer Printing Co. A-1484 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Speedball Open House</div>	<div>10</div> <div>Camera Club  Club Camera Club, Room 70 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Grades Issued Cross Country, Elmhurst, here</div>	<div>11</div> <div>Common sense is not so common. Voltaire Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Honorary Arts, Room 61 Totem Agents Meeting</div>	<div>12</div> <div>Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home 50 Years of Continuous Service 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334 Safety Council, Room 178 Y-Teens, Room 112 Cross Country, Concordia, there</div>	<div>13</div> <div>Oxford Pharmacy Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies Gene Yoder, Prop. GAA Speedball Football, Warsaw, here</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Dill & Dill Insurance 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 All Forms of Insurance Over 26 Years of Service Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill</div>
<div>15</div> <div></div>	<div>16</div> <div>Weseloh's Pharmacy 2302 S. Calhoun At Creighton H-6107 or H-5139 Prescription Pharmacy Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Speedball</div>	<div>17</div> <div>To lose a friend is the greatest of all losses. Syrus Meterite, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Cross Country, New Haven, there</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Jet Parcel Delivery T-34200 Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Totem Agents Meeting</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Dur-Enamel Paints Dur-Enamel Co., Inc. When you get your own home, see us for quality paints at factory prices. E-3011 1015 Taylor Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Service Club Potluck</div>	<div>20</div> <div>BEAT  ELMHURST GAA Speedball Workshop, Room 152 Football, Elmhurst, there</div>	<div>21</div> <div>"Honesty" is the best policy! The next best is— A Policy Written By Young-Punsky Co. 415 Central Bldg. Insurance Brokers</div>
<div>22</div> <div>By humility and fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life. Proverbs 22:4</div>	<div>23</div> <div>Greiner's H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun Lawn Boy Mowers Toro Mowers Evinrude Outboards Grumman Boats Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club GAA Speedball</div>	<div>24</div> <div>RENT A TYPEWRITER from NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co. 723 South Clinton A-7395 Camera Club, Room 70 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Societas Latina, Room 112 Cross Country Sectional</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Last Day to Buy Your Totems Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Honorary Arts, Room 61 Totem Agents Meeting</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Art's Standard Service 4382 Bluffton Rd. S-9025 Fort Wayne, Ind. Atlas Times—Batteries —Accessories Pick-Up and Delivery S&H Stamps Teachers' Convention</div>	<div>27</div> <div>Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up. John Ruskin Teachers' Convention</div>	<div>28</div> <div> For Dependable Electric Light and Power Service Call A-1331 INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY <small>An American-Owned Public Utility</small></div>
<div>29</div> <div>Clouds and darkness are round about him; righteousness and judgment are the habitation of his throne. Psalms 97:2</div>	<div>30</div> <div>Harlequin Costume Studio 3421 South Wayne H-2306 Complete Line of Costume Rentals</div>	<div>31</div> <div></div>	<div>South Side Shell Service Lafayette and Rudisill Phone H-5177 Wheel Balance Free Pick-Up and Delivery</div>	<div>That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one. —Plautus</div>	<div>Schmidt's Pharmacy Ed Schmidt, R.Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626</div>	<div>Klaehn Funeral Home 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Ambulance Service</div>

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Vol. XL—No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 12, 1961

Price Ten Cents

Students Inspect Truck Used For Fire Fighting



FIRE PREVENTION PROMOTERS . . . Three students are shown here during a fire drill during Fire Prevention Week. Shown on the fire truck are, left to right, Nanette Simpson, Pam Himes, Firemen Don Alspaugh and Howard Keller. Those pictured on the ground are Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Lieutenant Art Barrille, and Evert Mol.—Photo by Lowden

Eight Journalists To Participate In Press Association Conclave

Eight South Side journalists have been chosen to attend the fortieth annual Indiana High School Press Association convention, October 27 and 28 at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Students selected by Mr. James Rohrbach, publications adviser, are Sue Kelley, Jenny Manth, Stu Schmitz, Babette Jones, Diane Fredrick, Ken Lowden, Beth Burnett, and Roberta Twitchell.

Sandy Thorn, present Times general manager, will also be attending the convention as student secretary of the state press association.

AFTER REGISTERING and getting acquainted with other journalists from throughout the state Friday, the Archers will attend the opening convocation in Stott Hall Auditorium.

Delegates to the convention will be welcomed to the college by Franklin President Harold W. Richardson and Ron Carson, president of the Student Council. Tom Merrill, student Indiana High School Press Association president from Indianapolis Broad Ripple High School, will give the response for the journalism delegates.

Following this, Miss Norma Lee Browning, reporter and feature writer for the Chicago Tribune, will give an address entitled, "Feature Writing as a Profession."

MISS BROWNING HAS been on the staff of the Tribune since 1944 and is the first woman to win the E. S. Reek Award for her page one series, "City Girl in the Country," in which she hitch-hiked through the middle west talking to farmers and small town people and recording her impressions.

Vocational interest classes are next on the agenda from 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Topics to be discussed in the classes include futures in journal-

ism, journalistic photography, circulation, public relations, and columnists.

AFTER LUNCH, WHICH will be served to delegates in the college dormitories and advisers in the Lambda Chi Alpha House, class sessions will follow from 1:45 to 2:40 p.m. Executives in the various fields will lead the class sessions.

Topics for the first afternoon classes are "The Reporter and the News Story," "Features are the Dessert," "Editorials—The Clue to the Calibre of Every Newspaper," "What Is a Good School Newspaper?" "How Good Is Your Theme?" "How to Effectively Cover Sports for the Yearbook," "Where and How to Get Advertising," "Staff Morale is the Key to Top Rated Publications," "Yearbook Style, 1962," and "How to Make Top-Notch Group and Informal Pictures."

Following a meeting of the Indiana School Public Relations Association in the main lobby of Elsey Hall, a second class session will be conducted.

TOPICS FOR THIS CLASS period will deal with tips for columnists; the use of pictures in a school paper, reporting school news, yearbook problems such as meeting engraving deadlines and selecting a cover, writing news and sports stories, and headlines, taking good pictures for advertising, and developing skill in interviewing others for a story.

The student campaign for elective offices in the state press association will follow the second class period. Sandy Thorn and Willa Mood, state vice-president from Bloomington, will assist master of ceremonies Tom Merrill with the anniversary party, talent show, and gift exchange in the Stott

(Continued on Page 6)

TV Program To Show Kellys' Scholastic Skills

Featuring outstanding students from the seven high schools in Fort Wayne, the Indiana and Michigan Hi-Quiz program will begin its second season Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV, Channel 15. Bishop Luers and Central Catholic will challenge each other.

Hi-Quiz is a weekly program presented every Sunday throughout the school year. Mr. Jim Jackson, lawyer, will again be the quizmaster. A team of four top students will be selected each week by the school principal to contest scholastically against another school's team. This year three teams from each school, one of seniors, one of juniors, and a team of sophomores, will appear on the show.

THE SENIORS WILL participate on Hi-Quiz from October 15 to November 19; the juniors, November 26 to January 7; and the sophomores, January 4 to February 18.

A round robin tournament open to all classes will be conducted February 25 through April 1, and a special Christmas program will be presented on December 24.

The principals of the seven Fort Wayne high schools drew up the 1961-62 schedule by drawing for positions. The team which receives the highest score each week will be challenged by another the next Sunday.

The questions for the I. and M. Hi-Quiz program are compiled and documented by the staff of the Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County. Among the topics used on the Hi-Quiz are science, history, literature, government, current events, and mathematics. Questions are also chosen from the categories on fine arts, semantics, sports, and other areas of general interest.

The Indiana and Michigan Company presented the Hi-Quiz program last January in recognition of the academic achievements of the high school youth of Fort Wayne; and due to the very favorable response of the public and of school officials, they are again presenting it.

THE PRINCIPAL of each school chooses the students with the highest academic records, whom, he feels, will best represent the school on the program.

The rules for the Hi-Quiz program are as follows: the first student to push the button, when the challenge question is presented, receives 10 points; if the challenge question is answered correctly, the team whose member answered it correctly gets a chance to answer the premium worth 25 points; if the challenge question is missed, the premium question is given to the opposing team.

Philo To Initiate Girls

Philo members will form four groups to discuss the various aspects of humor at the meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The discussion groups will be led by Leanna Morris, Elaine Cole, Pat Bailey, and Karen Finfrack. Each member is to bring a piece of humorous writing, not found in a textbook, to discuss.

New Philo members will be initiated at this meeting.

Assemblies Workers To Recognize Gridders With Dance, 'Touchdown'

J. A. Provides Part-Time Jobs For Teenagers

More than four hundred fifty young people are participating in the 25 businesses of Junior Achievement, which meets once a week from 7 to 9 p.m. In its ninth year, Junior Achievement offers youth the opportunity to experience by doing on a miniature scale the operation of adult business.

J.A. companies are composed of 12 to 20 teen-agers counseled and guided by adult sponsors. Each company elects its own officers, decides on a product to manufacture, and finance their operation by selling stock at 50 cents a share.

The young people make all the decisions and operate their companies. With working capital from \$100 to \$150, a J.A. company purchases raw materials, leases equipment, pays rent, wages, and commissions.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of a company, consisting of teenagers, makes top level decisions on such items as the promotion and sales of the product, setting of the pay scales for the members of the working force, and commissions and incentives to the salesmen.

At the end of the school year, the companies liquidate their assets, pay all bills and close the enterprise. They pay a liquidation dividend if the year has been successful.

In addition, each company is required to pay income taxes in order to graphically illustrate the effect of taxes on adult business. These taxes are used for the benefit of local achievers for scholarships and other activities.

Each J.A. company is sponsored by an adult firm which provides three or more volunteer businessmen advisers, who explain the factors involved in solving the business problems that face the young businesses. The advisers, however, let the youth make the decisions in the problems.

THE FIRMS THAT ARE sponsoring J.A. companies this year are General Electric Company, American Hoist and Derrick Company, American Institute of Banking, Bowmar Instrument Corporation, Central Soya Co., Dana Corporation;

Fort Wayne National Bank, General Telephone Company, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, Kroger Company, International Harvester, ITT Federal, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, North American Van Lines, Inc., Tokheim Corporation, Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., Indiana Rod and Wire Division;

Fruehauf Trailer Company, Wolf and Dessauer, Midwestern United Life Insurance, Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp.-Inca Division, Lincoln National Bank, Northern Indiana Public Service Company, Magnavox, and Fort Wayne Club or Printing House Craftsman



'TOUCHDOWN!' WORKERS . . . Decorating for tomorrow's first after-game dance of the year are Assemblies Workshop members, left to right, Tom Erb, Toni Heathman, Cindy Jackson, Marti Morrell, and Ann Arnold. The dance will have "Touchdown!" as its theme.—Photo by Lowden

Miss Ann Netterfield, '58, Helps As Student Teacher Of English

Student teaching in Miss Lucy Osborne's English classes is 1958 South Side graduate Miss Ann Netterfield, a Ball State senior who is completing her requirements for a bachelor of science degree in education.

Miss Netterfield will finish her student-teaching term December 8 after acquiring the necessary 36 hours of teaching experience and 48 hours of observation. Tentatively, she is planning to go on to Indiana University to start work on her master's degree because teaching openings are rare at mid-term.

Before Miss Netterfield began her work at South Side, special conferences were given at Ball State that consisted of round-table discussions on what to expect while student teaching. One thing with which the conferences were most concerned was the student teacher-student attitude and the student teacher-critic attitude.

ADMINISTRATION POLICIES and legal aspects were also discussed. Miss Netterfield admits these conferences eliminated many questions, but observation has brought these topics to reality.

"On the whole," Miss Netterfield stated, "it is nearly what I expected, although I haven't done much actual teaching yet. However, many times the students know more about the subject at hand than I think they do, and then again, sometimes they know less than I had expected. The hardest thing, I believe, is always keeping one jump ahead of the class."

When asked why she chose teaching for her profession, Miss Netterfield replied that it was because she liked people and felt that teaching is a very challenging field.

WHILE AT SOUTH SIDE, Miss Netterfield was a member of 36 Work-



Miss Ann Netterfield

shop, Times, Service, Camera Club, Math-Science Club, Philo, Bio-Con, Junior Academy of Science, USA, Hi-C Club, and the Yell Block. She also had Miss Osborne for English 5, but at that time never thought she would be student teaching under her because then she wasn't even planning to teach school.

At Ball State, Miss Netterfield is affiliated with Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. She is also a member of the English Club, the Baptist Student Foundation, and the Religious Council, an organization wherein each student center of each church sends representatives to sponsor interdenominational activities. In her spare time, Miss Netterfield enjoys swimming and social dancing; and she has also participated in amateur theater plays.

Pupils To Buy Tickets Costing 50 Cents Each

Senior William Wilder
To Provide Equipment,
To Play WGL Records

To honor the football players, the Assemblies Workshop dance, "Touchdown!" will start immediately following the Warsaw game tomorrow in the cafeteria and will end at 11:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from homeroom agents, officers or committee heads. Pam Punskey, ticket chairman, will be in Room 152 after school to collect receipts and distribute tickets.

William Wilder, senior, will spin records from WGL's collection and provide the record player and equipment. Refreshments will be served in Room 118.

DECORATIONS WILL include football-shaped programs and silhouettes of four cheerleaders and football players. The main scene will be a mannequin dressed as a football player, and little dolls dressed as cheerleaders will stand in front of it.

In the refreshment room, each table will be decorated in a different school's colors, and each will have a football player holding the banner for the school it represents.

"Were hoping to have a big turnout and see everyone there," stated Tonya Hines, general chairman of the dance.

Students helping Tonya are Karen Miller, decorations chairman; Honey-K Martindale, program; Tom Ogles, publicity; Tom Erb, clean-up; Nancy Stewart, music; Ken Davis, cloakroom; Pam Punskey, tickets; Jane Ladig and Sue Kelley, refreshments; Rosie Capps, chaperones; and Nancy Robinson, invitations.

THE INVITED GUESTS and chaperones are Miss Ann Arber, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gernard;

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebing, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melich, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, Mr. and Mrs. David Crammer, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Horth, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Ladig, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips.

North Door To Be Open

All students attending after game dances at South Side are to use the north outside door to the cafeteria. All other entrances will be closed. No one except those working on the dance will be admitted into the building until after the game.

Eighteen Officers Elected To Lead Classes During 1961-62

Students Chosen To Plan Proms, Banquets, Party

Officers To Supervise
Sophomores, Juniors,
Seniors In Activities

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores voted October 4 to elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, social council chairman, and two social council members to lead their respective class activities during the 1961-62 year.

The officers were selected from a ballot listing 18 names. The ballot had been composed from the results of preliminary voting, when each senior, junior, and sophomore had listed the names of six classmates whom he wanted to be officers.

Larry Lee, 12B, president of the Class of '62, stated, "To say I was surprised when I heard the news would be an understatement. As for my duties, I realize much hard work lies ahead; but with the wonderful seniors we have, I know it will be a pleasure. I'll do everything in my power to make the senior class functions successful."

LARRY IS A MAKE-UP editor and a copy editor for the Times, a book-head for the "Pegasus," and orator for the Fort Wayne Chapter of DeMolay. He runs varsity track and cross country, and is a member of Hi-Y and Service Club. Last year Larry, who would like to study law, served as vice-president of his class. He is taking English 7, Chemistry 1, Speech 1, French 3, and Government 1.



SENIOR LEADERS . . . Chosen by the Class of '62 to direct its activities are, front, left to right, Mark Hagerman, Cheryl Summers, and Larry Lee; back, Diane Fredrick, Debby Brooke, and Sharon Carrel. The officers will have the Senior Reception at their first responsibility.—Photo by Seaman

Vice-president of the senior class family tradition. Thirty years ago her mother, Mrs. Adrian Summers, was elected vice-president of South's Class of '32. Cheryl is currently secretary of Philo, Totem copy editor, and a member of the editorial board of the "Pegasus" and Service Club. Cheryl stated that she was honored to be elected.

In her junior year she was a member of the social council. She is taking

Latin 7, English 7, Government 1, and solid geometry.

Diane Fredrick, 12B, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, is associate vice-president of South's Class of '62. Cheryl is currently secretary of Wranglers, and a member of the Times staff and Service Club. She plans to attend Indiana University next fall to study education.

Her academic courses are English 7, French 3, Government 1, and Chemistry 1. This being her third year as a class officer, Diane in her sophomore



WINNING JUNIORS . . . Planning the Junior Banquet and the Junior Prom will be the duties of the officers of the Class of '63. They are, front, left to right, Nancy Robinson, Rosie Capps, and Tonya Hines; back, Jerry Klahn, Ken Davis, and Gary Probst. Tonya is president of her class.—Photo by Seaman

year was president of the Class of '62, and in her junior year, secretary-treasurer.

TO BE AN ENGLISH teacher is the ambition of social council chairman Sharon Carrel. Sharon, a 12A, is a varsity cheerleader and a Totem copy editor. She is taking English 8, French 3, Government 2, and Concert Choir.

"I'm still so excited that the lump hasn't left my throat yet! I just can't

wait to start helping plan the senior activities," Sharon said when asked her reaction to being elected.

Also a class officer for the third time is Debby Brooke, 12B, a member of the social council. Last year Debby was chairman of the social council, and in her sophomore year she was secretary-treasurer. Presently she is junior class editor of the Totem, classroom news editor for the Times, and a member of Service Club.

Working at Sears occupies her time



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS . . . These sophomore students were elected by the members of their class to plan this year's social activities. They are Rick Meeks, center; second row, Dick Robinson, left, and Andy Christon; and third row, Debby Decker, Paul Cochran, and Dave Banet, right.—Photo by Seaman

after school. She hopes to attend either Denison or Hanover to study English or retail merchandising. Debby is taking Journalism 1, Latin 7, English 7, Government 1, and Concert Choir.

Mark Hagerman, a member of the social council, is studying Government 2, English 8, Algebra 4, and Chemistry 2, and is a member of the Concert Choir. Mark, a 12A, is a member of the varsity football team, president of

Lettermen's, and belongs to Hi-Y, DeMolay, and Service Club.

THE DUTIES OF these six officers will be to plan and supervise the work for the Senior Reception, the Alumni Dance, the Senior Banquet, and the Senior Prom.

Heading the planning for the Junior Banquet and the Junior Prom will be Tonya Hines, 11B, president of the Class of '63. "I'm very pleased and

(Continued on Page 6)

Troubled Teenagers Rebel; Parental Authority Ignored

Caught between the simple pleasures of childhood and the frightening responsibilities of adulthood, the troubled teenager often treads the road of rebellion in his attempts to attain and yet hold back maturity.

The revolt of youth is perhaps most alarming to parents who sometimes find their authority not only challenged, but also ignored. Remembering the days when Dad's leather belt put a quick end to any questioning of parental judgment, parents are often in a quandary whether to tighten or loosen the reins of control.

Several queries arise concerning teenagers and their one-man stand against the world. Is rebellion necessary in adolescence? Why do teenagers rebel? Is guidance poison or gospel to the teenager?

It must be realized that today's teenager is much different from his "seen and not heard" ancestor. He is more outgoing, more opinionated, more aware of his situation, and more demanding that a share of family decisions be placed in his hands. Isn't it only natural that as the bonds of discipline tighten upon this freedom-loving youth, he must and will rebel?

If an adolescent is exposed to a gradual expanse of the limits and restrictions which governed his earlier actions, he has no need for obstinance and disobedience. Families with a democratic basis allow the teenager to experience freedom of decision step by step and greatly decrease the slight, yet natural, degree of unruliness.

While many teens realize the value and truth of their parents' words, few are aware of their personal need for such help. Therefore, counsel is frequently not entirely accepted; or, if forced upon the teenager, it becomes a source of conflict.

The teenager uses revolt as a personal "declaration of independence." He finds his rebellious endeavors to be exhilarating and vitalizing, and are real tests of his ability to stand on his own. Often he discovers that his hostility brings him the attention, if not the respect, of his age group.

However, when hostility results from a feeling of rejection, or is employed as an expression of aggression, it no longer follows the normal pattern of defiance. Violent outbreaks and unrestrained tantrums are usually the result of maladjustment. The teenager who indulges in them is confused and in need of understanding.—By Peggy Schmidt

Ignorance, Family Beliefs Cause Personal Prejudice

Although narrow-mindedness is supposed to be a by-gone thing, it is present today under a different name, prejudice. In fact, many of the "standard" prejudices might well be called plain stubbornness.

Probably the most common prejudice is being unwilling to concede a point or abandon a view. However, this situation should be met with an open mind so that both sides can be considered intelligently and evaluated before making a decision.

Ignorance is the foremost cause for prejudices. For example, modern art is despised and laughed at by many people who probably don't know much about it. It is human nature to jeer at things one doesn't understand.

Another bad point about prejudices is that they are not always their owners' own views. They have been acquired from friends and one's family. The question should be handled with an open mind, considering all sides. Then a wise conclusion is possible.

It is unpopular to have prejudices, but a certain amount is only healthy. The important thing is to think, then decide which side to take.—By Janet Dinius

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Miss Thorn:

Your column of October 5 on the United Nations brings to mind the exaggerated respect which many people, including the majority of our nation's leaders, have for that organization.

It is the opinion of many Americans that we should base our foreign policy on world opinion as expressed through the United Nations. These Americans believe that we should make the success of the UN our principle goal, that we should determine our policies on the basis of how much they will benefit the UN. These people are failing to put the importance of the United Nations in its proper perspective.

It is not our purpose to maintain an international debating forum for its own sake; our goal is to overthrow the forces of Communism and to "make the world safe for democracy," as well as for human liberty. To the extent that it helps us to attain this end, the UN is a beneficial influence in world affairs.

However, UN policies are certainly not chosen for their effectiveness in destroying Communism. After all, Russia herself has veto power in the Security Council; and voting rights in the General Assembly are largely in the hands of nations which, if they are not totally hostile to the cause of democracy, are less devoted to it than the United States.

Therefore, in formulating our foreign policy, we must ignore world opinion and the demands of the UN; we must choose the course most effective in freeing the world from the menace of Communism. Matters of United States policy should be decided by our government, not by a discordant gathering in which we hold only one per cent of the total voting power.

Lyall Morrill, senior

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Sue Harrod . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . pastime, Hall's . . . activity, Assembly Workshop . . . record, "Sweets for my Sweet" . . . TV show, "Huckleberry Hound" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . sport, boating . . . fads, bracelets, pleated skirts . . . book, "Totem" . . . actor, John Gavin . . . future plans, fashion merchandising, store display . . . pet peeve, undependable people . . .

Dick Hirschberg . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, roast beef . . . color, black . . . subject, algebra . . . pastime, bridge . . . activity, AZA . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . singer, Sammy Davis . . . sport, bowling . . . book, "Atlas Shrugged" . . . actor, Cary Grant . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, back seat drivers, like Tom Irmischer . . .

Sandi Hadley . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak, pizza . . . color, blue . . . subject, French . . . pastime, writing letters . . . activity, Philo . . . record, "The Way You Look Tonight" . . . TV show, "Thriller" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . sport, football . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . book, "Exodus" . . . actor, Rock Hudson . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people that lie . . .

Alan Mitchell . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, eleven inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, green . . . subjects, history, government . . . pastime, sports . . . activity, DeMolay . . . record, "Run-around Sue" . . . TV show, "Gun-smoke" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . sports, basketball, volleyball . . . fad, sneakers . . . book, "The Young Carvers" . . . future plans, college, advertising business . . . pet peeve, freshmen that know everything . . .

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A Pint-Size Contribution . . .



"I guess I didn't lower the kindling temperature far enough . . ."

Tough Climb Over Fence

President, Steel's Management Wrangle Price-Raising Question

By The General Manager

Without much debate it is generally agreed that reducing prices or attempting to curb increasing prices has popular appeal. When a loaf of bread is sold for a penny cheaper, the American public is happy. Likewise, when John Q. Public says "fill it up" at a local gas station and then discovers that the price of gasoline has increased a penny on the gallon he is disturbed.

On September 6, President John F. Kennedy wrote a letter to 12 major steel companies asking them not to raise prices on October 1, when a wage increase averaging eight and one-half cents an hour was received by nearly half a million steelworkers. It appeared, at the time that Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Public were in a state of ecstasy—that is, unless Mr. Public were in the management end of the steel companies.

As to most questions, there are two sides to this controversy. Certainly, the President has his arguments and, undoubtedly, he made the decision only after his assistants had studied the situation. President Kennedy cited the possibility of wage-price inflation if the steel companies failed to maintain a price line.

'PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S apparent reason for the action—he was trying to herd off inflation. Under present laws the government can (1) clamp down on money and credit, force rates higher, make loans harder to get; (2) reduce or delay government spending, impound funds voted by Congress, stretch out contract payments for arms, military construction, public works;

(3) restrict home loans by stiffening terms on mortgages backed by the government, and by selling or holding back or buying of mortgages in open market; (4) manage public debt in a way to restrict the money supply;

pass government! "Take Good Care of my Baby" . . . after all, it's her first date "Foot Stompin'" . . . our main defense against Elmhurst? "Mexico" . . . where I sometimes wish that I could go "Private Eye" . . . Tom McMahon scouting for our next game "Don't Blame Me" . . . that you flunked your test because I had the wrong answers "The Mountains High" . . . that I have to climb to pass algebra "Starlight, Starbright" . . . one of the satellites is passing overhead "Bristol Stomp" . . . a new kind of plant, Mr. Weber? "A Wonder Like You" . . . a singed hall pass "Dreamboat" . . . Paul Slick's definition of his car "Kissin' on the Phone" . . . a new way to do homework? "I've Got a One Track Mind" . . . and it's usually on the wrong track "Big Cold Wind" . . . Brrrrrr! Please close the windows, Mr. Bussard! "Michael" . . . Hey, Mr. Tomkinson! "Without You" . . . I'd never pass geometry "Signed, Sealed, and Delivered" . . . the fines paid by six junior girls for jaywalking "Sad Movies Always Make Me Cry" . . . Really, fresh, those health movies aren't that bad! "Anybody But Me" . . . that's who I want to be after the history test! "The Great Imposter" . . . the senior boy who is going trick-or-treating "Hollywood" . . . can't wait for our concert choir "This Time" . . . I'm determined to

The year 1940 was used as a starting point rather than 1947 because, during the war-affected years of 1940 through 1944, steel wages rose substantially, as did the level of wholesale prices; but steel prices did not increase.

WAGE-EARNER employment costs per hour worked increased from 90 and one-half cents in 1940 to \$3.82 in 1960 and far exceeded any productivity gains that could be achieved even though fifteen billion dollars were invested in new and more efficient plants and equipment during the period.

The most useful measurement of the profit trend in a single industry, over an inflationary period, is profit as a percentage of sales. Profits in the steel industry have only once in the past twenty years equaled the eight per cent level of 1940 and have averaged only six and one-half per cent in the past five years. Thus, the steel price increases during this period have not fully covered the rapid rise in total steelmaking costs.

However, the industry-wide basis used to show profits is merely an average—and averages can be dangerously misleading. Some companies will earn far above the average, while some will be suffering losses which they cannot sustain indefinitely.

After the steel company pays its costs, the profit is remaining. But, the profit must make up for the serious inadequacy in depreciation, repay borrowings, pay dividends, and provide for added equipment. If the profit is lacking, these things cannot and will not be done.

COMPETITIVE FACTORS which are constantly changing have affected the steel industry and other industries. These competitive factors include competition among domestic steel products, competition among other materials such as aluminum, glass, cement, paper, and plastics, competition from foreign steel producers, and total customer demand as well as changing customer requirements.

Mr. Blough said, "We cannot have inflationary wage increases, higher taxes, and other rapidly increasing costs on the one hand, and enjoy reduced and unrealistic price levels on the other, without endangering national growth and jeopardizing jobs."

The subject is still controversial. There are two sides to the story—separated by a high fence which is hard to see over and is hard to climb.

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Graduate Reveals Pros, Cons Of Educational Television

(Editor's Note: Nicholas A. Roembke, '60, is a junior at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. He wrote a guest editorial for the Times hoping to inform students of a new area of learning—educational television.)

Years ago, even before our ingenuity had contrived such forces as nuclear energy, guided missiles and adult TV Westerns, a noted historian looked over mankind's record and concluded that human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.

Today, history stands at the point where the race is very close. It seems inevitable that within the next generation or so will come the fateful decision whether our new-found physical powers will be used for production or destruction, for exploring our own world or exploring the worlds around us.

I consider myself very lucky to be attending a university where I can participate in the field of educational television. Being a speech major in secondary education, I found myself interested in this new profession; and I also found myself working at our closed-circuit television station helping to prepare lectures for university classes. My reason for writing this article is to acquaint you, the students of South Side, to this new field.

THERE WERE, THIS fall, 135,000 too few teachers and 130,000 too few classrooms. To top this off, one out of every fourteen teachers had a sub-standard teaching certificate. Yet even with its inadequacies, our educational system costs us over fourteen billion dollars a year; and we are going to have to educate close to a million additional students every year for the next decade, at a cost of about three hundred seventy dollars per student.

A country-wide experiment with classroom television has been quietly going on for the past few years. Well over a million students have participated, and educators have found the results to be wonderfully hopeful. According to Dr. Harold Hunt, Eliot Professor of Education at Harvard, "Television is our best hope for bringing today's outworn restrictive and unimaginative educational system out of the Oxcart Age and into the Twentieth Century." Arnold Perry, dean of the University of North Carolina's School of Education, says, "The weight of evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of teaching by television."

LET US THEN explore some of the good and bad effects of television teachers. First, however, I will list the good effects.

(1). Students on all grade levels who receive part of their daily instruction by television in large classes seem to learn as much as, and in some cases more than, students who receive their instruction by conventional methods in conventional-sized classes.

(2). Careful planning and the absence of interruptions enables the television teachers to teach more than is taught in a conventional classroom situation.

(3). Television brings students educational experiences far beyond the

potential of the conventional classroom.

(4). Outstanding resource people can be seen and heard by many more students than is possible in the conventional method.

(5). Through television students can visit many places of interest and significance that they would not be able to visit otherwise. Incidentally, this would also save teachers the trouble of finding a movie projector and screen to show somewhat similar pictures to the students or save teachers the trouble of marching, in South Side's case, the students off to the Greeley Room.

(6). Students are learning early in their educational career the art of taking notes and the ability to concentrate.

(7). In many cases, students in television classes have been stimulated to make greater use of the school library than others.

THERE ARE MANY more good effects, but I think I have revealed most of the major ones. Let us now turn to the bad or con issues of television teachers.

(1). Obviously, you cannot ask a television set to repeat a certain point or to discuss further a certain question.

(2). The original cost of television is great. Schools can spend anywhere from two thousand five hundred dollars just for sets to two hundred fifty thousand dollars for a studio and television sets. Take for instance the MPATL The Midwest Program in Airborne Television Instruction which is now in operation and can be picked up in Fort Wayne homes. The cost of this was an estimated seven million dollars. Luckily, the Ford Foundation contributed four and one-half million dollars and the rest was contributed by businessmen. This has been solved in many cases by the reduction in educational costs after the initial investment.

(3). Television is a neutral medium; therefore, the input has to be superior to gain superior instruction.

(4). Standardized achievement tests are not adequate in measuring all of the learnings that take place in television.

I cannot stress the importance of this new field too much. I would like to ask those of you, seniors as well as underclassmen, who are interested in teaching to look into the field of educational television. Many colleges, like Western Michigan University, are offering classes and also some colleges are offering whole courses in this new profession.

In concluding, I would like to refer to my introduction and the race between education and catastrophe.

None of us would harbor any thoughts of trying to "fix" a race, but this is a situation in which it is clearly "fair" to do some judicious handicapping in education's favor.

Fittingly and fortunately, our new technologies—having first given comfort to catastrophe's cause—have given us new tools for speeding education's progress. The same medium which has acquainted us with the heroic exploits of Marshall Dillon and Pat Masterson is riding hard to head off catastrophe at the pass.

Teens and Tangles

By Martha Lanning and Rosemary Capps

In the very middle of this tender season of falling leaves and bruised football players, Archers, picture a terribly sweet little scene with a boy and his best girl in the moonlight? Especially on a farm . . . They walked the lane together;

The sky was filled with stars. They reached the gate in silence;

He lifted down the bars. She raised her brown eyes to him—

There's nothing between them now. For he was just a farmer's boy

And she—a jersey cow!

Now that we survived that clever bit of literature, let's look at something really hilarious—like Diane Foster in biology class. The story is that one day when she walked into the room, some wise guy skirted her hair with gray spray. (No wonder the kids in her next class thought they were seeing a ghost!)

Everyone Contributes To Meal Service Club To Sponsor Potluck, To Present Randolph Jacobs Cup

Members To Choose
Senior; Superintendent
To Give Main Speech

Full atmosphere will be achieved by bright-colored leaves, pumpkins, and gourds decorating the tables at the twenty-sixth annual Service Club Potluck, next Thursday at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

"Since this is a potluck, anyone bringing a dish should sign up for it in the office of Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, this week," stated Jane Ladig, general chairman of the event. The dish should cost the donor about a quarter. Anyone not bringing a dish will be charged \$1 for his meal.

Service workers may bring meat dishes, relishes, jello salads, baked beans, and other vegetables, potato salad, and desserts.

BILL KLIEFGEN, 12B, will be toastmaster for the banquet. The invocation will be given by Ken Davis, 11A. Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English instructor, will deliver "The Appreciation of Service" and Susan Horth, 12A, "The Opportunity for Service" before a talk by the main speaker, Mr. Lester L. Grile, superintendent of Port Wayne Community Schools.

The main purpose of the annual potluck is to elect an outstanding senior service worker who will be presented the Randolph Jacobs Cup. This award was presented to the school by the parents of Randolph Jacobs, a South Side student who was killed in action in World War II.

During the course of the evening, everyone attending will vote for one person. The votes are then tabulated and the results announced. Marilyn Cole, 12B, will make the presentation. All senior service workers who think they are eligible for the award should check the list in Mr. Davis' office. This gives the voters a complete list of nominees from which to choose.

SUSAN HORTH is working with Jane as co-chairman. The committee heads are Susie Bumgardner, entertainment and presentation; Jim Hill, decorations; Sandy Miller, invitations; Brenda Arnold, programs; Victor Levandowski, clean-up; Judy Ashman, food; and Jenny Manth, publicity.

The decoration committee, under Jim Hill, is comprised of Bob Hendrickson, Janet Davies, Sharon Eitman, Brenda Harper, Howard Miller, Sharon Krackower, and Alice Ashton.



POTLUCK PLANNERS . . . Committee heads for the Service Club Potluck are shown here compiling a list of all eligible seniors for the Randolph Jacobs Service Trophy. Committee heads are, left to right, Susie Bumgardner, Sandy Miller, Jim Hill, Jane Ladig, and Sue Horth.—Photo by Lowden

Eastman Company To Sponsor Annual Photography Contest

Open to all students in grades nine through twelve who are interested in photography, the annual Kodak High School Photo Contest will begin January 1 and end March 31. Eastman Kodak Company, sponsor, is offering \$400 in prizes.

Only students in grades nine through twelve in daily attendance at public, parochial, or private high schools in the United States and its territorial possessions are eligible.

Pictures should be taken without professional help, but they may be cropped. Any make of camera or film may be used. The developing or printing does not have to be done by the student. Pictures can either be mounted or unmounted.

EVERY EFFORT WILL be made to return transparencies at the end of the contest, except those that win cash awards; however, a safe return cannot be guaranteed. The sponsor assumes no responsibility for negative prints or transparencies.

Pictures or transparencies may have been used for school publication, but in no other type of periodical before submission. They must not have been previously submitted to any national competition unless that competition has closed, and the winners and all entrants have been notified of the results.

ALL PICTURES THAT receive cash awards become the property of the sponsor, including original negatives and transparencies and picture rights. Negatives should not be sent unless the entrant is told to do so.

Each picture will be placed in one of the four classifications of the black-

and-white section including school activities, people of all ages away from school, pictorials, and animals and pets. The color section has no division into classifications.

The sponsor reserves the right to place unclassified entries into proper categories, or to change those which, in the opinion of the sponsor, are improperly classified.

If recognizable people appear in proposed entries, their names and addresses must be included. If called upon by the sponsor to produce original negative or transparency for award, written consent of any recognizable person or persons must be obtained for display, advertising, or publication purposes. These forms will be supplied by the sponsor when negatives are requested.

AN ENTRANT must write clearly on the back of each print his name; street address; city and state; his grade in high school; the name of his school and its address, specifying if the school is in a different town from where he lives; and category in which the picture is entered.

The entry is to be mailed to Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, N. Y.

Fire Prevention Program To Ring City-Wide Alarm

Participating with over eight hundred other schools, South Side students will be in a massive fire drill today at 9:45 a.m. This drill will be conducted as any other drill but will have added importance as a part of Fire Prevention Week.

This week is Fire Prevention Week, which is observed annually to emphasize the added hazards of fire brought on by the dry, fall weather. A special broadcast which emphasizes the importance of fire prevention will be heard in all rooms as the time for the drill approaches.

This annual observance is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Fire Department, Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau, and the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council.

Progressive Music, New Sounds Attract Modern Teenagers

New trends in music and rhythm are rapidly sweeping the country, with such titles as "Bongos! Bongos! Bongos!" and "Bongos, Flutes, and Guitars" captivating teenage album-buyers' interests. New sounds and original beats are becoming selling points for new platters, while the old monotonous sounds of "rock and roll" are rapidly making their departures.

This "beat" fad might have been influenced by the increasing popularity of progressive jazz and exotic rhythms, as the modern teenager seems to be learning to appreciate a wider variety of sounds.

However, many teenagers will continue to listen to popular-for-a-while songs because they are assured of a constant change in the songs they hear. Susie Moyer insists that, although she doesn't always go along with what everyone else likes, she still chooses the popular songs as her favorites because she likes to dance and listen to the beats.

Carole Ladig admits that even though she likes the popular records, the more she hears progressive jazz, the better she likes it. She feels that jazz is more appealing because it is relaxing and requires greater talent on the part of the musician than does popular music. "However," she said, "some of the variations on the tunes are too erratic and not as effective as original numbers."

Karl Bandemer likes popular music also, but he became interested in polka music last summer while visiting a lake in northern Wisconsin. He likes to listen to the lyrics, especially those of his favorite folk singer, Frankie Yankovich, the "polka king."

Ever since she was old enough to really appreciate good music, Suelen Borgmann has loved the Broadway hits. She supports her choice by stating, "I believe that show music will not lose popularity and that many of the present tunes will eventually become standard favorites." Selections from the "Sound of Music" rank high at her favorite Broadway album, and she also likes singing groups such as the Four Freshmen.

Kellys Say Decisions On Sunday Closings Rest With Individual

Perhaps one of the more important questions before the community is whether or not stores and other businesses should remain open on Sunday. According to a law passed for the state of Indiana in the early part of this century, only necessities should be sold on the seventh day.

The problem arises when one tries to define the word "necessities." Several Archers have been asked to give their opinions on this controversial subject.

Tom Erb: While I am in favor of Sunday closing, I am also in favor of letting the individual decide for himself whether or not he keeps his business open on Sunday. Since the law doesn't provide for the owner choosing, it should be repealed.

Charlotte Powell: This law is a good idea. No one should have to work on Sunday including clerks, carry-out boys, and other employees. It is just as easy for people to do their shopping on one of the other six days of the week.

Bill Branstrator: I believe filling stations and restaurants should be open for the people who travel. In my opinion, grocery stores and discount department stores should not be open on Sunday; but, of course, this decision should be the owner's. It has been said that God was busy on six days and rested on the seventh; why can't we follow His example?

Roger Vorholzer: My opinion is that it is a commandment of God that we should observe His day. It seems impossible for persons to observe this day while at work in a grocery store or any other place of business.

Rosemary Capps: I feel that some businesses, such as drug stores, gas stations, and restaurants, almost have to be open on Sunday. However, I feel that instead of all these establishments being open, only one in an area should do business on Sunday. I think that if other religious groups wish to close their businesses on their Sabbath Day, it is their decision and not ours to make.

Totem Agents Sell 1,113 Subscriptions, Require 50 Cents For Initial Payments



THE 'LINE-UP' . . . Totem agents "line up" by the door of the Totem office to turn in money already paid for the 1962 Totem. Agents shown here are, left to right, Alice Fruechtenicht, Maria Habecker, Cindy Russell, Ruth Russ, and Patti North.—Photo by Lowden

Jenny Manth, Kaylene Gebert Announce 1961 Pegasus Staff

Announcing the 1961 "Pegasus" staff, Jenny Manth and Kaylene Gebert, editor and associate editor, respectively, stated that they hope the 1961 literary magazine will be as successful as last year's book.

The staff includes Ann Golden and Cheryl Summers, editorial staff; Lyall Morrill and Tamara Vyhovsky, copy staff;

Jeanne Braden and Jeanne Davis, typists; Julia Wadlington, art editor; Sally Sweet, circulation manager; and Ken Lowden, photographer.

Bookheads are Larry Lee, Peggy Schmidt, Ann McCallister, Dan Schwartz, Janet Dinius, Sharyn Yerger, Harriet Ochstein, and Sally Malough.

ANN AND CHERYL help the editors read and select the articles to be published; they will also read and correct the first draft of the "Pegasus." Lyall and Tamara will read all copy for punctuation errors and misused words and will also help read the first draft.

Julia will design the cover and draw all sketches and block prints used as illustrations in the book; Jeanne Davis and Jeanne Braden will type all copy.

Sally Sweet will head the circulation and distribution of the "Pegasus." Kenny Lowden will take the pictures.

JENNY AND KAYLENE are contacting all English, Latin, French, Spanish, and social studies teachers for material to be used in the literary magazine.

The "Pegasus" is to be the same size as last year's, but the cover will have a new and different design. It will be distributed a short time after Christmas vacation.

Highlighting this year's "Pegasus" campaign, from November 13 to November 22, will be a literary contest for creative writing, sponsored by the Times. Anyone may submit any piece of literary work that they have writ-

ten during the years they have been at South Side. No limitation is on classification.

ORIGINAL SHORT stories, original essays, editorials, and original poems may be submitted for the contest. The rules for this contest will be published in the Times at a later date, along with the price of the "Pegasus."

Jenny and Kaylene, several English teachers, and Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser, will judge the contest. The three first-place winners will receive prizes and have their names published in the "Pegasus."

The contest is to encourage more people to submit copy for the "Pegasus" publication without the teacher first suggesting it.

Indiana Tech Sells Tickets For Shows

Tickets for Indiana Technical College's second annual Artist-Celebrity Series are now being sold by Tech students.

Opening the season in the college gym October 30 will be Ferrante and Teicher, pianists who are widely acclaimed for their recordings and television appearances.

William Warfield, American baritone who is remembered for his prize-winning performances in "Green Pastures," "Porgy and Bess," and "Showboat," will also perform.

Appearing in the January presentation will be Ogden Nash, noted humorist. He will be followed by the Pilar Gomez Dancers, March 13.

To conclude the Artist-Celebrity Series, Meredith Wilson and his wife Rini will present a program titled, "Mirth and Music," on May 8. Wilson is the composer of "The Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," a hit still running on Broadway.

Doctor Lon Randall, dean of students at the college, is handling mail orders for season tickets. Additional information may be secured by calling E-9686, Extension 44.

Seniors To Pay \$1.50 For Photos To Appear In Annual Publication

Having sold 1,113 subscriptions, Totem agents continue the sales campaign which will end on October 25. Since only about eight hundred yearbooks are left, students should buy their Totems as soon as possible to be assured of having one.

To subscribe for the Totem, students must make a down payment of at least 50 cents during the campaign. The full purchase price of \$3.50 must be paid by December 8 if the student wishes to have his name appear on the cover of his Totem.

Seniors who want their pictures to appear in the 1962 book must have their pictures taken by Watters Studio by October 31 and must pay an additional \$1.50.

BARB SPIERS AND Susi Hines are serving as co-circulation managers, assisted by Sharon Eitman, Sue Harrod, Marilyn Cole, Elizabeth Ellis, Jo Ellen Bobay, Sue Perry, Sue McGinnis, and Sarah Finch.

Homeroom agents are as follows: Book I, Judy Chapman, S-1; Mary Fawley, S-2; Sue Phillips, S-4; Debby Tourkow, S-5; Cindy Russell, 2; Jane Whitenack, 4; Ann Arnold, 6; Judy Evans, 8; Sally Bash, 10;

Book II, Pat Bobay, 12; John Varner, 14; Janet Calvert, 22; Mary Keegan, 24; Rhonda Reehm, 26; Karen Swygart, 28; Bill Mueller, 30; Sharon Snyder, 32; Connie Spencer, 34;

Book III, Peggy Brase, 36; Sue Nettrott, 44; Sharon Grafis, 45; Leanna Morris, 46; Barb Spiers, 52; Al Purdy, 54; Joy Locke, 56; Nancy Loughheed, 58; Kathy Branning, 60;

Book IV, Diane Petznik, 61; Tom Meyers, 62; Alice Fruechtenicht, 64; Maryann Harper, 66; Elaine Edwards, 68; Suelen Berger, 70; Shari Busch, 72; Karen Miller, 74; Sue Hines, 75;

Book V, Sharon Stettner, 76; Patty North, 77; Debby Decker, 80; Sue Perry, 82; Kathy Weiss, 84; Jo Ann Dixon, 88; Patti Phelps, 90; Lois Lerch, 91; Charles Golden, 92.

BOOK VI, JULIA MERCHANT, 94; Mary Crowder, 96; Ronald Martz, 98; Gail Woodruff, 108; Vicki Wismer, 110; Connie Valance, 116; Jane Ladig, 118; Ruth Russ, 120; Sally Malough, 138;

Book VII, Loretta Kimmel, 140; Christine Fruechtenicht, 142; Jim Knapp, 144; Lane Grile, 146; Suzanne Boylan, 150; Mary Ann Waldrop, 152; Cheryl Scott, 154; Margie Winder, 156; Jane Augspurger, 172;

Book VIII, Maria Habecker, 174; Judy Conley, 176; B. D. Hartley, 178; Debby Brooke, 182; Richard Astrom, 184; Janet Stanton, 186; Sandra Reed, 188; and Martha Dixon, 190.

Projectionists Earn Pins

Archers belonging to the Visual Education Club are working toward Service Club pins while operating the movie projector when needed.

These projectionists either were taught at after-school sessions by Mr. Ralph Boling and Mr. Ernest Walker, business instructors; or they have had previous year's experience.

Mr. Boling stated, "Any girl or boy interested in joining the Visual Education Club is urged to contact me in Room 184."

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Favored Archers Battle Tigers To 0-0 Stalemate

Pass To Meyer For Touchdown Ruled Unlawful

Junior Eddie Johnson Sparks Offensive Play In Deadlocked Game

After 42 games which let at least one school's fans go away happy, South Side and Central battled to a 0-0 tie last Friday night, to the satisfaction of virtually no one.

The Archers, pre-game favorites, were stopped by bad luck and a big, spirited Central line. The Tigers were inconsistent on the ground and couldn't get valuable yardage inside the Archer 20-yard line.

One of Central's best drives of the entire contest came at the very beginning of the game. South received the kick-off and punted to Central's 30-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Tiger quarterback, Brad Durnell ran out of his pass protection and raced 15 yards to the 45.

THEN SAM TURNER fought for 2 yards on two consecutive plays to gain first down. Ned Moore carried the ball to South's 29-yard line, and Durnell plunged to the 25 for another first down.

But, just as the Bengals appeared to have six points in their grasp, Ed Johnson intercepted Durnell's pass on the 10-yard line. He raced across mid-field to their 48-yard line where the Central quarterback finally hauled him down.

As the first quarter ended and the second started, the Kells turned on the steam and started rolling toward the goal. Sid Sherry carried the ball down to the 27 in three plays, and then he and Nate Norment moved the ball to the 25-yard marker.

ED JOHNSON CARRIED the ball to the eight on an end sweep and Norment got the ball to the four where the Archers had first down and goal to go.

Then misfortune struck and Norment fumbled the hand-off from McMahon, South's quarterback, and Central's guard Arley Hatch recovered on the five-yard line.

Turner and Moore began fighting their way upfield with sporadic gains through the tough Green line. In eight plays the two workhorses gained 38 yards and three first downs. But once again fumble-itis struck as Norment recovered Durnell's fumble for South on the Central 4-yard line.

THE KELLYS THEN used just three plays to get to the 20-yard line as Norment swept around right end for 15 yards and Ed Johnson took off around the other end for eight big yards. Norment then crashed over tackle to the 13-yard line and a first down.

The Archers ground machine came to a jarring halt as Central buckled down with a nine-man line. When quarterback McMahon flipped a pass to Ed Johnson, trying to take advantage of few protectors, South got the ball on the seven with a first down as a result of pass interference.

On the next play McMahon fired a beautiful pass to end Dave Meyer for an apparent touchdown. However, the play was called back because of illegal procedure in South's backfield. With two seconds left McMahon fired another pass to Meyer, but he was brought down two yards shy of pay-dirt at the gun.

THE SECOND HALF was a stalemate even more so than the first. Central came out of the dressing room incensed, but so did the fighting Archers. The third quarter saw little more action than several exchanges of punts as neither offense could make a hole in the other's defense.

Early in the fourth period, South had a good chance to push Central back to the goal line but muffed it. Ed Johnson punted to Ned Moore of the Bengals who dropped the ball on his own 19-yard line.

In spite of his very poor start and inability to find the ball, Moore eluded Archers for a 16 yard run-back to the 35. Then a holding penalty on South moved the ball to the mid-field stripe, and Central was out of the hole.

TURNER PERSONALLY gained 11 yards in three plays to give the Tigers another first down, but the Green defense forced their foe into a punting situation.

South punted back and with one minute and thirty seconds left, the Tigers kicked to McMahon on the 20. The quarterback got off a 25-yard pass play to Ed Johnson, but the game ended before the Archers could get any more yardage.

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Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

Running excellent times in intra-mural cross country and competing for the new league lightweight football championship occupied the time of mural men last week.

Breaking the four-lap record, Bill Ausderan, senior, ran a tremendous race in 5:51.5, nearly 15 seconds faster than former Archer Dennis Jones' old record of 6:06. Dave James ran 6:05; Charlie Golden, 6:11; and Ken Leakey and Dave Blanton, 6:12.

By running approximately half the length of Packard Park, touching a telephone pole, and sprinting back, Dale Hilsmier, junior, smashed another record, 32 seconds, with a :31.5 time.

Being undefeated, the Nature Boys became champions in the football lightweight division with a 31-7 trouncing of the Drillers. Mike Beltz, junior, fired five touchdown passes and one extra point. Dave Rodenbeck, junior, was on the receiving end of three passes; and Steve Jones, junior, and Pat Fiske, each scored once. Jones caught the only extra point.

Bill Speck and Jim Lawson, sophomores, combined to give the Drillers their only score. Lawson caught a Speck pass in the end zone. Members of the Nature Boys are Steve Jones, Don Carlo, Rick Meeks, Mike Beltz, Bob Piercy, Pat Fiske, Matt Cornacione, and Dave Rodenbeck.

In heavyweight action, the Champs earned the right to play the Screamin' Demons by edging the Rascals, 4-0. Two safeties proved to be the difference as neither team could get a sustained drive going. Terry Nevendorp caught Tom Meyers in the end zone; and Bill Borgmann got Larry Schneider for a safety.

In earlier action, Larry Schneider paced the Rascals to a 32-13 clobber-

Reserve Gridders Play Scoreless Tilt

Despite the fine all-round play of quarterback Dave Banet and several bruising runs by halfback Bob Williams, South Side's reserves were kept to a 0-0 tie by the Concordia reserves.

Although the Cadets controlled the ball most of the first quarter, the Archers were able to make their yardage. Concordia received the kick-off, returned 25 yards and gained 20 yards on the ground before they were forced to punt.

South was unable to gain a first down and returned the punt. Concordia controlled the ball for the remainder of the quarter.

The second and third quarters showed strong defense as neither team was able to threaten. Concordia showed effects of good coaching as they executed their plays well; but the Archers defense, led by Banet and Larry Dawson, was able to hold them.

South's offense finally caught fire in the fourth quarter. Two plays after he received a punt on the Archer 25-yard line, Williams, aided by fine blocking, broke loose for a 35-yard run.

The Archers, using the running of Williams and the pass combination of Banet to Mark Close, marched a first down on the Cadet nine yard line. Banet again threw complete to Close on the two, but in trying to score, Close was hit hard and fumbled just as he was about to step over for a touchdown.

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ing of the Grippers III, gaining the highest score of the year. Schneider threw five touchdown passes, three to Dale Engle and one each to Doug Baron and Al Zimmerman, also hitting Meyers and Zimmerman for extra points.

Paul Johns was the standout for the Grippers III as he ran for one touchdown and passed to Howard Lowden for the only extra point. Jim Smith scored the other touchdown on a run around end.

The annual fall tennis and horseshoe tournaments were completed September 30 at Packard Park. A total of 24 boys entered horseshoe; and 34 boys played in the tennis matches.

Jim McMahon defeated John Grodrian, 6-0, to win the lightweight crown; Jack Garrison edged Tim Grodrian, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, for the middleweight honors; and Loren Hinderer defeated Paul Cochran, 6-0, to take the heavyweight title in tennis.

In horseshoes, Dave James, Tim Grodrian, and Hinderer took the championships in the lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight divisions, respectively.

Boys may sign up any time in the gym office for the annual fall bowling tournament, October 27 at 9:30 p.m. Intramural basketball will begin sometime after bowling in both the noon league and night leagues. Boys will compete in three weight divisions in the noon league and two in the night league.

City Scoreboard

City Series					
	W	L	T	GB	Pct.
South	2	0	1	—	.833
Central	1	0	1	½	.750
C.C.	0	1	0	1½	.000
Luers	0	1	0	1½	.000
North	0	1	0	1½	.000

Overall					
	W	L	T	GB	Pct.
Luers	3	1	23	6.4	16.6
South	2	1	6.8	4	2.8
Concordia	3	2	0	23.2	13
C.C.	2	2	1	15	13.6
Central	1	2	2	5.8	16.2
North	0	4	1	7	15.6
Elmhurst	0	5	0	3.8	29.4

Top Five					
Name	School	TD	Exp	FG	T
Lebrato, Luers	7	1	0	43	
Burns, Luers	6	3	0	39	
Nancarrow, C.C.	5	0	0	30	
Doehrmann, Con.	4	2	0	26	
Schoenfeld, Con.	3	6	0	24	

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Bulldogs Defeat Frosh Gridders In 41-0 Contest

Fumbles proved costly as South Side lost its third straight freshman football game at New Haven last Thursday. The Bulldogs solidly trounced the Green by a score of 41-0.

Their first score came minutes after South had won the toss and elected to receive. On the first play after returning New Haven's kickoff to the South Side 25-yard stripe, the Archers fumbled and New Haven took over on South's 28. Within two ground plays, New Haven had its first touchdown. The extra point was a ground play over the middle that made the score 7-0.

Another fumble led to a second touchdown for New Haven late in the quarter. South had the ball on their own 35-yard line, first and ten, but lost it on a fumble. This time it took New Haven three plays to score the touchdown. Actually, New Haven scored twice in that procession, having the first tally called back for an off-sides penalty. A run over center for the point after made the score New Haven 14, South Side 0.

IN THE SECOND QUARTER New Haven got off to a quick start. After intercepting a pass and returning it to South Side's 38, it took them seven plays and three first downs to score six more points. This time, however, the PAT runner was smothered before he could reach paydirt.

Also in the second quarter, it looked as though South would start an offensive drive. Quarterback Bob Kinsey completed a pass to end Elbert McKinney for a 20-yard gain. Then Kinsey completed a pass to halfback Dan Fortney for another twenty.

Prospects for a score looked good, had a penalty marker not shown of offensive off-sides on South. The ball was brought back to the New Haven forty when the first half ended.

THE SECOND HALF went much the same way with South Side's offense failing to materialize. New Haven scored twice in the third quarter, the first three plays after the opening kickoff. The run for the extra point around left end was successful.

Later in the quarter Kinsey tried a tricky fake punt that did not get the necessary yardage for the first down. So, starting at their own 31, a series of seven plays netted New Haven their fifth six-pointer. Again the extra point run was good, and that made the score 34-0.

Late in the fourth quarter a Bulldog intercepted an Archer pass on the South 40. With that as a starter, New Haven netted its last touchdown with seven seconds remaining. The extra point run was successful, and the game ended with the final score New Haven 41, South Side 0.

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Players' Spotlight

John Weaver, Mark Hagerman Support Squad In Guard Spots



Mark Hagerman



John Weaver

Aggressive, hard-hitting players and a hard-nosed fighting line have been largely responsible for the successful football season thus far. John Weaver, 5-7, 150-pound right guard, has shown amazing skill both at offensive line backing and setting up defensive down-field blocking.

Playing four years of football with two years on the varsity squad, John has played various positions including quarterback, halfback, and guard. John has also participated in varsity track.

Although John has been playing most of the season with a bad shoulder, he has shown real stamina by pulling down more than his share of runners.

Concerning the team, John said, "Because of the spirit and willingness of all the boys, our line will continue to improve."

John, whose most important goal is winning the City Series, feels that the toughest game so far this season was against Hammond Morton, but he feels the final game against Central Catholic will be as great a challenge.

Adding extra strength to the varsity football team this year is Senior A Mark Hagerman. Weighing 180 pounds and standing 5-7, Mark is one of the roughest and most experienced players on the team. He is now in his fourth year of football and his second year of varsity football.

Mark has earned a first-string position on both offense and defense, playing a guard position on offense and serving as defensive captain.

Mark's job on offense is opening up the holes through which the backs run. His main job on defense is to

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Archer Thinlies To Meet Cadets At Franke Park

Trying to better their already respectable record of 6-3, the cross-country crew will run against the Concordia thinlies at Franke Park at 3:30 p.m. today. The Cadets, coached by Don Reinking, have compiled a 2-5 record thus far with some tough meets yet to come.

Loading the Maroon and White's aggregation will be veteran Dave McAlister, who owns a season's low time of 10:10 for the two and one fourth mile course. Second man on the squad is Tim Wiedman, who despite his inexperience, has recorded a 10:23 time already this year.

The rest of the team is inexperienced and consists of underclassmen. Joe Henzig, a junior, is the third man; and he is followed by Phil Amt and Jim Smith. The sixth and seventh men are Wayne Borchering and Jerry Schoenfeld.

So far, Coach Reinking's men have defeated Central Catholic and Bishop Luers while failing to the powerful runners at New Haven, North Side, Huntington, Central, and Elmhurst.

In contrast to the Cadets, South seems destined to improve its record. Ken Ellingwood, No. 1 man, has easily topped McAlister's low time on many occasions, and most of the Kelly team, has bettered the low times of the third and fourth men of Concordia.

The experience of the Green and White should be a major factor in tonight's contest with the relatively untried Cadet squad.

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Kellys To Meet Warsaw In Grid Battle Tomorrow

Bengals Sport Five Victories, Single Failure

Visitors Demonstrate Superior Line Speed, Lack Individual Size

Warsaw's gridiron men, who have been victorious in five of their six games this year and winners of the Wabash game by a 27-0 score last Friday, invade South Side's Stadium tomorrow night. Much stronger than they have been in previous years against Archer teams, the Tigers of Warsaw are coming to Fort Wayne with one idea in mind—upsetting South Side's team and gaining revenge for past defeats at the hands of the Kellys.

Under the capable leadership of head coach Bill Goshert, former Portland High mentor, the Orange and Black have assembled a fine team this year. Unlike the weak Warsaw teams of the past, the 1961 eleven has shown more fight and determination. Although they may seem to be somewhat outclassed by the Archers, the Tigers are certain to put up a good battle and will undoubtedly make an effort to upend the Archers.

So far this has proved to be Coach Goshert's best season at Warsaw, the Orange and Black having won five games while losing only once to Huntington with only a 6-0 score. The five wins over good opposition in-



SCRIMMAGE SESSION . . . Hard at work after their disappointing tie with Central's Tigers last Friday, the Archer football team prepares for tomorrow's game with Warsaw, when the grid-ders will be trying to add another victory to their 2-1-1 record.—Photo by Lowden

cluded Plymouth, Rochester, Nappanee, and Madison.

THE MAIN ADVANTAGE which the Warsaw team has over their opponents this year is good speed, both in the backfield and the line. This advantage makes up for the Tigers' lack of size.

However, the Archers also possess good speed and in addition, the Kellys are larger than the Warsaw team. This may somewhat stymie the Orange and Black since they haven't yet faced a team with South Side's speed and size; however, they may catch the Archers feeling low after their tie with Central. If such is the case, the Green and White may have a real battle on their hands.

The Bengals are paced by senior quarterback Dick Lesh, who at 6-3 and 175 pounds, is the biggest player on the team. A good signal-caller, Lesh runs with the ball; but his best talent is passing, especially to senior end Lee Harmon, 6-1 and 152 pounds, who is his favorite target.

The two best runners on the Warsaw squad are halfbacks Steve Bayne, 5-10 and 165 pounds, and Pat McClure, 5-8 and 141 pounds, both seniors and lettermen, as are Lesh and Harmon. Rounding out the first string backfield is junior Mike Valentine, who at 5-9 and 143 pounds, is the smallest fullback whom the Archers have run against all year.

THE WARSAW LINE is very small with an average of 159 pounds. However, this is misleading because the speed with which these boys block and tackle make up for their size. The only returning letterman is guard Tom Gatke, 5-10 and 160 pounds. So it seems that inexperience may hurt the Tigers in the line when they come up against the Archers.

Rounding out the line besides Gatke and end Harmon, are the following: center, Don Phillips, 5-9 and 155; tackles Ben Shafen, 5-11 and 175, and John Rupe, 5-10 and 170; guard, Paul Howard, 5-7 and 138; and end, Darwin Call, 6-0 and 158 pounds. Of these remaining boys, Shafen is the only second-year man.

IT SEEMS THAT IT will be up to the Archer defensive unit to stop Warsaw. If they can succeed in this, the Kelly offense will be able to ground out a couple of touchdowns.

However, South may still be plagued by some key injuries. Ed Johnson will not be able to play in the game, and his brother Dick may still be bothered by a bad ankle. Also John Weaver might be limping on his bad ankle. Nevertheless, if the rest of the defensive line of Don Sievert, Dave Meeks, Bob Lohman, Mark Hagerman, Martin Platupe, and Bill Rastetter can contain the Tigers, South Side will have a possibility of winning.

The probable starting offensive line-

Warsaw	Pos.	South Side
Lee Harmon	LE	Dave Meyer
Ben Shafen	LT	Dave Meek
Tom Gatke	LG	M. Hagerman
Don Phillips	C	Don Sievert
Paul Howard	RG	John Weaver
John Rupe	RT	Charlie Parker
Darwin Call	RE	Jon VanOosten
Dick Lesh	QB	Tom McMahan
Steve Bayne	LH	Nate Norment
Pat McClure	RH	Dick Johnson
Mike Valentine	FB	Sid Shera

Booster Club To Organize

To welcome new members, the Booster Club will have its first meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 72. The Booster Club was organized to help buy the cheerleaders outfits and also to sell refreshments at the basketball games.

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Stu's Sideline Shots



By Stu Schmitz

Last Friday night's history-making gridiron battle between rivals South and Central slowed down the Archers' bid for city title honors and "reopened" the gap for two other city contenders.

South, who could have assured themselves of at least a tie for the 1961 city championship, found Central to be a great deal better than their ratings, as did C.C. the previous week.

The verdict of their forty-third meeting marked the first time since the beginning of their rivalry in 1922 that they left the score deadlocked. To top that off, it was a scoreless tie.

Both squads were fairly well matched according to the statistics, but the Archers were definitely not playing up to par. The Tigers were really up for the game after edging out their first victory last week by scoring an 8-6 upset win over C.C.

South also appeared to be keyed up for the contest at first, but it didn't take long to see that the Archers weren't playing the type of ball they demonstrated in their first three games.

South's backfield didn't display their usual drive and the line as a whole wasn't as aggressive as normal. Backs Sid Shera and Ed Johnson played well on the offense and linemen Don Sievert, Mark Hagerman, and Jerry Scherrer worked well on the Archers' defensive game.

A note of praise can go to the Archers' student body and South's cheerleaders for their excellent support at the game last week. They backed the squad with continuous cheering, although many spectators are still unaware of the game.

One girl said during the middle of the game, "I thought North was Red and White, not Blue and White." After her friend told her that South was playing Central, she replied, "Oh that's right, we played them last week."

With the season half over, the Archers entertain Warsaw tomorrow evening at South Side Stadium. The Archers trimmed this squad by a 13-2 count last season and hope to repeat again this year. The Kosciusko County eleven has won five out of six thus far against fairly respectable competitors. Even though the Archers have two things going against them in tomorrow night's Dads' Day game, playing a Tiger squad and fighting off Friday the Thirteenth superstitions, the prediction is South, 14-6.

The Archers still stayed on top in the city race with a 2-0-1 record. Central is next with a 1-0-1 tally, followed by C.C., Luers, and North Side with identical 0-1 series records. For South and the rest of the city contenders, November 3 is the big night since South will play C.C. that night.

Both Luers or C.C. can still win, but South and Central are in the best positions. North, who plays only three city games, is out of contention. If Central loses to either North or Luers and South beats C.C., that will put a cap on the Archers' first series victory in 13 years.

In the city scoring race the spotlight is on Bishop Luers' backs Joe Lebrato and Mike Burns. Lebrato scored four touchdowns and one point-after-touchdown last week against Culver to take the lead in the scoring race with 43 points, followed by teammate Burns with 39.

South Side's harriers will get a good taste of rigid competition this Saturday in the Indianapolis Shortridge Invitational. Coach Porky Holt and his "slump-ridden" harriers hope to get back on the road to victory in this tune-up for the Sectional meet which is to be run October 24.

Unusual circumstances caused the Archer downfall last week. In losing to Central and Kokomo in last Tuesday's triangular, Archer Bob Camp was accidentally spiked and sidelined for a week. Camp will return to practice Monday and Coach Holt hopes he will be back to his old form by Sectional time.

The Archers were also without the services of sophomore Steve Meyers, but he returned to action this week. If the Archer runners are not hindered by any more injuries and can get back on the road to success like they did at the beginning of the season, they should be well prepared for the Sectional.

This year's Invitational to be run Saturday morning has three divisions. The Class A is for schools with a population of 1,000 and over, Class B for 500-1,000, and Class C for 500 and under. South, of course, will run in the Class A division. The runners competing in the meet have a chance to win awards and to enter the 10:10 Club or Sub-10 Club.

South has placed two runners, Dave Redding and Dennis Jones in the 10:10 Club. The club is open only to those who have run the distance in 10 minutes 10 seconds or under. The Sub-10 Club is for those runners breaking 10 minutes. Redding is the only Archer member who belongs to this honor club.

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Thwarted in two previous bids, the South Side harriers finally notched their seventh win of the year by downing Elmhurst 24-32 at Frank Park Tuesday. Reinhold Mueller, Trojan senior, placed first with a 9:59 time. Although they did not enjoy one of their better meets, the Archers did manage to find the victory trail after the disasters of last week in which Central, Kokomo, and Marion each whipped them. Ken Ellingwood once again paced the Kellys; but Stu Schmitz's fine race, resulting in a third place finish, was a key factor in the triumph.

ELMHURST LOOKED like a much tougher squad than the one that bowed to Coach "Porky" Holt's boys 20-39 three weeks prior. Bill Jackson, a brand new addition to the Trojans, helped his team's cause immensely by placing fourth.

Coach Doug Spencer was without Dave Waldrop who was in bed with the mumps. Waldrop was the individual winner in these two schools' first meeting this campaign. If he gets back into action soon and his teammates continue to improve, Elmhurst will be a definite contender for a third place in the coming Sectionals, behind North and Central.

Two encouraging points on the South Side scene were the return of Steve Meyers after a week-long bout with the flu and Dave Munson's recovery from a long injury. Both of these sophomores ran strong races against Elmhurst.

Still the fact remains that the Archers' ties Tuesday were far from impressive. Only Schmitz and Jim More neared their top performances; the rest of the squad slipped timewise.

IN THE RESERVE meet, Elmhurst crushed the Green 19-51. Only Mike Weinraub's second place saved the losers from a whitewash. The Trojan's Guy Hite was in 10:54, one second ahead of Weinraub.

Following is a summary of the varsity meet:

1. Mueller (E)	9:59
2. Ellingwood (SS)	10:05
3. Schmitz (SS)	10:11
4. Jackson (E)	10:16
5. More (SS)	10:20
6. Munson (SS)	10:25
7. Reinking (E)	10:26
8. Burton (SS)	10:30
9. Thorne (E)	10:30
10. Myers (SS)	10:34

Archers Lose Third

Jolted by unexpected ailments, the young harriers dropped a 24-32 de-

cision to a tough Marion team Thursday at Foster Park. It was the Archers' second straight loss after five consecutive victories.

Harriers suffered from the loss of Bob Camp and Steve Meyers, both of whom did not dress for the meet. In addition, Dave Munson, one of South's top performers, had to drop out of competition at the mile mark because of an injured leg.

Camp, a hard-working junior, was spiked in the foot during the Kokomo-Central triangle battle October 3. Ten stitches were required to close the gash, and Bob is not expected to run any more this season.

Marion's Decker copped individual honors with a mediocre 10:15 time. Ken Ellingwood was four seconds back in second place for South, but he and his mates were obviously not up to par. In fact, not one of the hosts finished within a few seconds of his best effort for the Foster Park course.

The only thing the home forces had to cheer about was the reserves producing their first victory of the year after seven defeats. Juniors Jerry Boyer and Mike Weinraub finished one-two, both in 11:04, to lead South to a narrow 28-29 margin over Marion's "B" team.

Following is a summary of the varsity meet:

1. Decker (M)	10:15
2. Ellingwood (SS)	10:19
3. Hearbey (M)	10:26
4. More (M)	10:27
5. Jackson (M)	10:29
6. Weatherly (M)	10:30
1. Schmitz (SS)	10:34
8. Burton (SS)	10:38
9. Leisure (M)	10:40
10. Webb (M)	10:45

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YFC To Host Pianist

Mr. Harold Hatch, gospel pianist, will highlight the Youth for Christ Club program tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

According to Roger Vorholzer, president, plans for October include a fund-raising car wash.

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Hall's Drive-Ins

Reserve Cheerleaders Enumerate Vital Factors For School Support

Having enthusiasm and being able to convey it to others proved to be two vital factors to this year's reserve cheerleaders: Sue Harrod, Sharon Bass, Martha Dixon, and Nancy Robinson.

Sue Harrod, senior B, was thrilled at being chosen a cheerleader. "To become a cheerleader," she advises others, "one must be friendly to others and show one's enthusiasm in the proper manner." She tries to get the students to yell with her and not against her. Her earlier dancing and music lessons, as far as Sue is concerned, have improved her co-ordination and rhythm.

ENJOYING CHEMISTRY and English as her favorite subjects, Sue participates in Assemblies Workshop, the Totem and Times staffs, Honorary Arts, and services for Mr. Scott, physical education teacher. She is also a member of Westminster Fellowship, her church youth group. Her hobbies include painting, writing poetry, and boating.

Nancy Robinson, junior B, agrees with Sue that enthusiasm is very important. She feels that she must show her zeal before she can expect others to cheer loudly.

NANCY LIKES ALL of her classes, especially solid geometry. Her outside activities include writing for the Times and service work for Mr. Weicker, senior adviser, and Miss Price, librarian. She is a member of Westminster Fellowship at her church. Nancy wants to become an airline hostess after high school.

"I just yell at the fans in hopes that they'll yell also," stated Sharon Bass, junior B. She feels that her interest in ice skating has helped her to become more co-ordinated in cheerleading.

Sharon's favorite subjects are botany and history. Choir, Times writing, Assemblies Workshop, and Philo take up most of her extra time. Sharon, like Nancy, wants to become an airline hostess. She also has dreams of one day rebuilding the Rescue Mission downtown.

MARTHA DIXON, JUNIOR B, the fourth member of the squad, has been taking dance lessons since she was eight years old. This, she feels, has helped her with her cheerleading.

"I was very happy at being chosen a cheerleader," stated Martha. "Students who want to be cheerleaders should expect to work hard," she advised.

Her favorite subject is botany. Outside activities include Philo, Wranglers and Assemblies Workshop. She is also active in Pilgrim Fellowship at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Eight Journalists

(Continued from Page 1)
Hall Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:50 p.m. Friday night.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE radio station personnel will spin the records for the student mixer and sock hop from 8 to 11 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Theta Sigma Phi will supply the refreshments.

After breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, delegates may attend one of five staff problem clinics. These will discuss such items as increasing reader interest and circulation, advertising, recruiting staff members, money-raising projects for papers that don't use advertising, and topics for editorials.

Student elections and a business meeting will follow in Stott Hall Auditorium.

Mr. John Charles Daly, distinguished radio and television reporter and host of the television program, "What's My Line?", will address the journalism delegates at their final convocation in the gymnasium.

MR. DALY IS RECOGNIZED as a leader in the news reporting field, having won virtually every major award for distinguished radio and television reporting. He was ABC Vice-President in charge of News, Special Events, and Public Affairs from 1953 through 1960.

The "What's My Line?" master of ceremonies has won for ABC the Sylvia, Sigma Delta Chi, and "Look" magazine TV awards for 1952 political coverage. He has received the George Foster Peabody Award for ABC's 1956 political convention coverage and for "distinctive television reporting and news commentary" in 1954.

After the luncheon, served to delegates in the residence halls, the convention will be adjourned.

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ENERGETIC LASSES . . . Cheering for the reserve basketball team this year will be, left to right, Martha Dixon, Sharon Bass, Sue Harrod, and Nancy Robinson. The reserves also assist the varsity cheerleaders at football games and participate in the pep sessions.—Photo by Lowden

Eighteen Officers Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

proud to be elected and hope I'm capable of doing a good job," Tonya stated.

Her activities are the Times, Philo, Assemblies Workshop, Service Club, and the Luther League group of her church. Last year Tonya was vice-president of her class. She is taking Physics 1, U.S. History 2, French 1, English 5, and Concert Choir.

Gary Probst, 11B, vice-president of the junior class, echoed the feelings of all the class officers when he said he felt very honored to be elected. In his sophomore year Gary served as secretary-treasurer of his class.

Gary participates in basketball and track and is a member of Service Club. He is studying English 5, U.S. History 1, Physics 1, and solid geometry.

"I'M HAPPY TO be elected," said Nancy Robinson, 11B and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. Nancy's academic schedule includes English 5, solid geometry, Latin 5, U.S. History 1, and Occasional Choir. Her extra-curricular activities are Times, reserve cheerleading, Assemblies Workshop, and Library and Service clubs. Last year Nancy was president of the sophomore class.

Junior social council chairman is Jerry Klahn, 11B, who said, "I feel privileged in being elected." Jerry plays basketball and runs track, and belongs to Hi-Y. As a sophomore, he was also social council chairman of his class. He is taking Physics 1, English 5, U.S. History 1, and solid geometry.

Ken Davis and Rosie Capps, both 11A's, will serve as members of the social council for their class. Ken's subjects are Physics 2, U.S. History 2, Speech 1, and English 6; while Rosie's are English 6, Algebra 3, U.S. History 2, orchestra, Speech 2, and French 1.

Ken is active in Hi-Y, Assemblies Workshop, Wranglers, Service Club, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Simpson Methodist Church. Rosie is a bookhead for the Times, vice-president of Assemblies Workshop, moderator of the youth group of the First Presbyterian Church, and belongs to Service Club.

RICK MEEK, 10B, president of the Class of '64, will supervise the work for the Sophomore Party, the only activity of his class. "I was very surprised and very honored to learn that I had been elected," said Rick.

He currently is out for intramural cross country, participates in basketball and track, and belongs to Assemblies Workshop. He is taking Latin 8, Geometry 1, English 3, and General History 1.

Serving as vice-president of the sophomore class is Paul Cochran, a 10B. Paul plays the saxophone in the band and has mastered the piano.

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banjo, and guitar. He is active in DeMolay, Explorer Scouts, and the choir and youth group at the First Presbyterian Church. Paul is studying English 5, Latin 3, General History 1, and Special Math 3.

"IT REALLY SURPRISED me," commented 10B Debby Decker, secretary-treasurer of her class, upon her election. Times, Wranglers, Masque and Gave, and Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Wayne Street Methodist Church are Debby's extra-curricular activities. Her academic subjects include Geometry 1, English 3, French 3, General History 1, and Occasional Choir.

Andy Christon, chairman of the social council, is presently playing reserve football. He is taking English 4, Geometry 2, General History 2, and Latin 4.

Dick Robinson and Dave Banet, both 10B's, are members of the social council for the Class of '64. Dick participates in basketball and track, and Dave in football, basketball, and track. Dick is a member of DeMolay and Service Club, while Dave is active in Christian Youth Fellowship at First Christian Church. Both are studying General History 1, Geometry 1, Latin 3, and English 3.

Two Administrators To Tell Of Colleges

Mr. Charles P. Boswell, representative from Hobart and William Smith Colleges both of which are in Geneva, N.Y., will visit South Side Monday at 1 p.m. in Room 102. He will answer questions concerning scholarships, sororities and fraternities, other social activities, and the academic program.

He will also answer questions pertaining to athletic activities, campus grounds, accommodations for housing, eating facilities, employment on the campus, and the faculty.

Mr. Jerry D. Reese, assistant director of administration at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will come on October 20, at 9 a.m. in Room 102.

All seniors interested in attending this particular college are urged to be present at this time.

Seniors desiring to attend should sign up with Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, in Room 102 before school on October 16 for either or both sessions.

Meterites To Spell

Meterite's annual spelling bee will be Tuesday in Room 112 at 3:30 p.m. with Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, pronouncing the words for the contestants.

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Ballet Company To Sell Tickets

Fort Wayne Ballet, Inc. opened its 1961-62 ticket campaign Monday. The season will open tomorrow with a performance by the Illinois Ballet Company.

Other productions, all to be staged at the Civic Playhouse, will be "Red Shoes," December 19; and "Symphonic Variations," "Graduation Ball," and "Presentation," April 27.

The week preceding the opening program, October 5 through October 13, will be declared "Ballet Week" by official proclamation of Mayor Paul M. Burns.

Mrs. William Fruechtenicht is chairman of the ticket sales campaign. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Willard Jones, telephone; Mrs. Bruce Broadbeer, reservations; Mrs. Harold Hoffman and John Keenan, publicity; John Habecker and Walter Lupke Jr., special sales promotion; and Mrs. Paul Sauerteig, Mrs. George Fisher Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Senseney, parties.

Members of the telephone committee are Mrs. Joseph Christoff, Mrs. R. W. Paul Jr., Mrs. John Habecker, Mrs. Dunne Lupke, Mrs. Allan Lamont, Mrs. William McKinley, Mrs. Michael Johnson, Mrs. Robert Pleak, Mrs. Robert Blecher, Mrs. Keith Blumhardt, Mrs. Colin Dyer, Mrs. Jon Boyd, Mrs. Harold E. Guenther and Mrs. J. P. Foland.

Teachers Announce Season's Calendar

Fort Wayne Teachers Association events for the 1961-62 school year were announced by Mr. Robert Delinger of Central High School at a F.W.T.A. planning session at the Young Men's Christian Association. All events begin at 4 p.m.

Headed by Miss Meg Robinson, teacher at Indian Village School, the international relations committee will present a program Monday at Lakeside Junior High School.

A program dealing with teacher welfare will be presented November 20 at Central High School with Mr. John Johnson, instructor at J. N. Study School, and Mr. James McFadden, Central High School teacher, in charge.

During the first half of 1962, the meetings will include a program on ethics and professional relations, January 15 at Central; a fellowship session, February 19 at Central; a program on legislation, March 19 at Kekionga Junior High School; and a program by the Teachers' Education and Professional Society Committee, April 16 at Central. The F.W.T.A. is planning an evening program with a guest speaker May 21.

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Brenda Dull, 12B, To Compete In Junior Miss Beauty Contest

Having been chosen Junior Miss Indiana at the Bluffton Street Fair, Brenda Lee Dull, senior, will go to



Brenda Dull

Dallas, Tex., to compete for the title of Miss Teenage America, Sunday through next Saturday.

At the contest, Brenda will be judged on beauty, talent, poise, and personality. The finals will be announced at the pageant on Thursday night.

AFTER ARRIVING in Dallas by plane, Brenda and the two runners-up from Indiana will be escorted by the police to the hotel where they will stay.

Among the activities taking place during the pageant are a ball for all the contestants, a tour of the city of

JRC Members To Make Placemats For Hospitals

In order to make Halloween placemats for patients in city hospitals, the Junior Red Cross Club will meet Wednesday in Room 12 at 3:30 p.m. After the business is taken care of, refreshments will be served.

At the November 1 meeting the club members will make Thanksgiving nut cups, which will be placed on the hospital trays also. A skit will be given by Bev Figel, Kay Carrier, and Jeanne Braden on November 29.

The club will present a Christmas talent show at the State School on December 13. At the January 3 meeting new and old members will have a social get-together.

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Dallas, and participation in parades. News reporters will interview the girls.

Brenda has taken dancing lessons from Ann Adams School of Dance for 13 years and served as an assistant teacher for Miss Adams. Although she never participated with the dance class in the way of shows, she sang and danced with a combo.

OTHER ACTIVITIES in which Brenda has participated are teaching the modern dance class and modeling for Bobby Rae. She is a member of the Festival Theater and Civic Theater.

In school, Brenda is active in service work, Philo, Times, and Assemblies Workshop. She has participated in every talent show during her years at South Side and has also been a majorette for four years. Brenda put her talents to use this summer by working as a model in the House of Venus.

Designers Continue Work

Continuing work on the preliminary sketches of their projects for the Fisher Body Contest, the members of Designers' Association will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 to discuss materials available for making the final models.

The members have received copies of a magazine that contains the changes in specifications for this year's entries and talks about how these changes affect their individual designs.

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Children's Theater To Choose Actors

Tryouts for Aurand Harris' "Circus in the Wind," the Children's Theater play that will be presented on November 18 and 19, will be Saturday in the Civic Theater at 2 p.m. under the direction of Miss Ann Arber, English teacher.

"Everyone from 10 to 65 is invited to tryout. I will cast the play by having each person read lines from the script," stated Miss Arber, who has directed plays at South and has acted at the Civic Playhouse. She also taught creative drama classes at the theater.

The story is centered around Johnnie, the leading character, who crawls into a box which belongs to a clown at the circus and accidentally is put on a circus train. His grandfather sets out in pursuit; but he, too, enjoys the circus and both decide to stay.

In desperation, Grandmother begins to look for her two boys. She finds, however, that the job is no easy task. The outstanding feature of this play is involved with incorporating audience participation. "Circus in the Wind" is a revision of Aurand Harris' prize winning "Circus Day."

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Use Literary Ability,
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Vol. XL—No. 7

Refreshments, Chatter

Mothers To Congregate At PTA Fellowship Teas



PTA MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN . . . At the PTA fellowship teas October 30, 31, November 1 and 2, class membership chairmen will welcome the mothers. They are, seated, left to right, Mrs. D. D. Robinson, junior chairman; Mrs. William Kleifgen, senior; standing, Mrs. Herbert Dixon, freshman; and Mrs. E. M. Stanbery, sophomore.—Photo by Seaman

Mothers will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with the programs and activities of the school at the Annual PTA Class Fellowship Teas on October 30 and 31 and November 1 and 2 at 2:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mothers of the freshmen will meet on October 30; sophomore, junior, and senior mothers will meet on October 31, November 1 and 2, respectively.

Class chairmen for the four teas will be Mrs. L. Zuzner Fishbaugh, freshman; Mrs. Karl Spicer, sophomore; Mrs. Kenneth Bohlender, junior; and Mrs. Curtis Stein, senior. Music by the string ensemble from the Music Department will precede each tea.

AT THE FRESHMAN Mother's Tea, Miss Pauline VanGorder, dean of girls, will discuss the extra-curricular activities available to South Side students. Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, will tell about the courses of study open to freshmen, and Mr. Jack

E. Weicker, senior counselor, will discuss the general class rules. The speakers will also answer questions.

Mrs. Evelyn Spray, English instructor, will speak about the developmental reading program at the Sophomore Tea. Mr. Glen Stebing, drivers training teacher, will explain the drivers training program; and Mr. Clair Motz, intramural director, will discuss physical education. Class President Rick Meeks will acquaint the mothers with the activities of the sophomore class.

Mothers of the junior class will hear Mr. Weicker explain college admissions procedures and the testing program for the students. Mr. Clarence Murray, industrial arts teacher, will discuss the shop program. Tonya Hines, class president, will speak about the various activities of the junior class.

AT THE SENIOR Mothers' Tea, the concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will begin the program. Larry Lee, class president, will explain the traditions and the activities of the senior class. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will present a speech entitled "College and Employment."

"I hope that all the South Side mothers who can possibly come will attend our Fellowship Teas," stated Mrs. V. K. McMahon, PTA president.

Committee chairman Mrs. Ray S. Flagg has announced that Mrs. Patrick Russ, who will head the program committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Ted Hagerman, Mrs. John Martindale, Mrs. John Phelps, and Mrs. William Fruehnticht Jr. Mrs. Curtis Stein will introduce the program chairman.

MRS. JOHN RHINEHART, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be aided by Mrs. Donald Kias, Mrs. Willard Jones, Mrs. Judson West, Mrs. Geoff McEachern, and Mrs. Daniel Hughes.

The membership committee will accept PTA memberships and contributions before and after each tea. Committee members are Mrs. Robert Spencer, chairman, and assistants, Mrs. William Kleifgen, Mrs. E. M. Stanbery, Mrs. D. D. Robinson, Mrs. Herbert Dixon. The membership committee will also sell PTA calendars.

Seniors To Pay \$1.50

All seniors desiring to have their pictures in the 1962 Totem must have them taken by October 31. Babette Jones, yearbook editor, stated that each senior must pay a fee of \$1.50 to his home-room agent to have his picture printed in the Totem.

Nine Students Obtain Letters Of Recognition

Receiving Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, nine seniors have been honored for their high performances on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, a three-hour exam given to junior last spring. The commended students are Shirley Davis, David Flanagan, Kaylene Gebert, William Kleifgen, William Mueller, Robert Ramage, Frederic Schoen, Cheryl Summers, and Ellen Williams.

"The semi-finalists and commended students together constitute less than two per cent of all high school seniors, and this certainly signifies noteworthy achievements," explained Mr. John M. Stalmaker, president of the NMSC.

"The Merit Program has several objectives," Mr. Stalmaker continued. "One is the selection of Merit Scholars. However, it also strives to foster the pursuit of excellence among all students whose high performance indicates great promise. We urge the students honored to make every effort to attend college and to develop to the fullest their promise of achievement."

THE NMSC SENDS NAMES, home addresses, and test results of all commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their preferred choices at the time they took the qualifying test.

Commended students as well as semi-finalists who do not win scholarships are considered for certain other scholarships offered through the facilities of the NMSC.

"I am proud to have received this award," said Bob Ramage, who hopes to attend Purdue University.

"I was quite happy to have received this fine honor," said Fred Schoen. Fred belongs to Hi-Y and Masque and Gavel, and plans to study medicine at DePauw University.

A member of the Library Club, Shirley Davis said, "I am very happy to have received a Letter of Commendation."

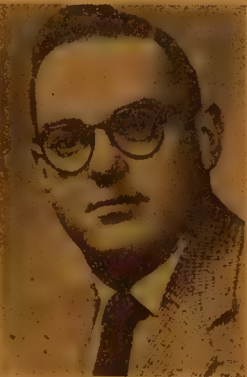
Bill Kleifgen expressed his pleasure of receiving a Letter this way, "I was honored and pleased to receive a Letter of Commendation and hope to still further my education." Bill, who is a member of Hi-Y, the Times, and Totem, would like to attend Duke University to study medicine or business.

CHERYL SUMMERS, vice-president of the senior class made this comment, "I am very delighted to have received a Letter of Commendation. I know this will help my chances for entering college."

"I was very pleased and honored to have received a Letter of Commendation," stated Ellen Williams. Ellen plans to go to college and feels this award will help her.

Kaylene Gebert said, "I was greatly honored and surprised to have received this fine award. It signifies the ability of the student and the school. I know this will help me on my way to further education."

Math, Social Studies Instructors To Advise 1961-62 Senior Class



Mr. Samuel Jackson



Mrs. Mildred Luse



Mr. Alfred Hemmer

Mrs. Mildred Luse, mathematics teacher, Mr. Samuel Jackson, and Mr. Alfred Hemmer, social studies instructors, have been selected to serve as senior class advisers by the class officers. The advisers will be in charge of the Senior Reception, the Senior Banquet, Ivy Day, the senior play, the Senior Prom, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

Formerly teaching at Hoagland Junior High School, Mrs. Luse, has spent eight years on the faculty of South Side. She has twice been adviser of the junior class and once served in that capacity for the sophomore class.

Mrs. Luse lists as her hobbies her family and fishing trips. She spends much of her leisure time during the summer on midwestern lakes, competing with her husband for catching the most fish.

COMMENTING ABOUT her appointment, Mrs. Luse said, "I consider myself greatly flattered, and I am looking forward to my ensuing experiences with the Class of 1962, its officers and the other advisers."

Mr. Jackson, who teaches govern-

ment, U.S. history, and citizenship, is only in his second year at South, although he spent three years at Hunterdawn High School. He has not previously served as a class adviser.

An avid sports fan, Mr. Jackson has an interest in most sports and Archer teams in particular. Another of his favorite pastimes is reading, and he is an ardent bridge fan. Furthermore, he spends his leisure time pursuing the game of bowling.

At school, Mr. Jackson is co-sponsor of Know-Your-City Club, a group which is interested in learning about Fort Wayne and taking field trips for that purpose.

"I AM AS GREATLY interested in this excellent senior class as other members of the faculty, and I am looking forward to a great year with the Class of 1962," stated Mr. Jackson.

Another member of the faculty giving his spare time for the senior class is Mr. Hemmer, who teaches U.S. history and citizenship. This is Mr. Hemmer's fourth year on the staff.

Singing is Mr. Hemmer's favorite hobby. He is a member of the baritone section of his church choir, and he has demonstrated his singing skills at several assemblies. While at college, he was honored by being chosen a member of the Purdue Glee Club, with which he toured the country.

Previously, Mr. Hemmer has served as adviser for the sophomore and junior classes.

MR. HEMMER SAID, "I feel greatly honored to be a senior adviser, and I will do my best to carry out my duties."

Larry Lee, president of the senior class, commented about the selection of these advisers, "These teachers, I believe, are all dynamic and enthusiastic individuals and seem genuinely interested in working with the class. I am sure our class will benefit."

Other class officers are Cheryl Summers, vice-president; Diane Fredrick, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Carrel, chairman of the social council; and Debby Brooke and Mark Hagerman, social council members.

An Editorial

Daily Newspapers Symbolize America's 'Doorstep' Freedom

By The General Manager

Freedom on the doorstep! Each day as thousands of presses roll, and likewise millions of newspapers are printed, Americans can enjoy one of America's greatest freedoms, freedom of the press.

The newspaper on the doorstep shows frankness, boldness, and the right to certain privileges. This right is not enjoyed by all countries, and Americans are fortunate to have this freedom.

The interference with what is printed in a newspaper comes from levels within the organization—not from the United States Government. The government does not control the press. For example, if a city newspaper were to criticize the local government, the editor or publisher of the newspaper could reject the story—but the city government could not interfere.

The powers of the press are overwhelming. A glance at the services presented in the daily newspaper emphasizes the need for freedom of the press. Included in the average daily paper are editorials, political cartoons, advertising, amusements, sports, cartoons, radio and television programs, weather reports, market prices, and news.

News must top the list for people buy the paper to learn what is happening. News is one of the greatest powers of freedom—whether it be a small report on the last meeting of the local ladies' club buried on page nine or a front-page spread carrying the announcement of a world leader's death. Whether the news affects only one person or if it affects the entire world—it is news and free from interference by the government when printed.

Russians were recently astounded to read a two-part profile of President John F. Kennedy, written by the New York Post's Editor James A. Wechsler. Without changing a line, Russia's two leading dailies, "Pravda" and "Izvestia" (with a combined circulation of over eight million three hundred thousand), printed the articles. They prefaced the articles with "This article is of definite interest, although the editors cannot agree with some of its propositions." This, to say the least, is unusual.

It will be a sad day in America when only one side is presented. Granted, some of the presentations are exaggerated, ridiculous, and even false, but there are usually two sides presented. If only one side is presented, it usually means that there is only one side to present.

Freedom of the press must continue. As National Newspaper Week is celebrated, Americans must take a stand to reaffirm the strength of the American press. The press must stand as a living symbol of one of America's greatest freedoms . . . freedom on the doorstep.

Mr. Lester L. Grile To Give Speech At Service Club's Annual Potluck

Discussing the broad aspects of service at tonight's annual Service Club Potluck at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria will be Mr. Lester L. Grile, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Mr. Grile secured his bachelor of arts and master of arts and doctor's degrees in education at Indiana University. He has taught in Gass City, Frankfort, and in Fort Wayne at Harrison Hill, Hoagland, and Bloomingdale Grade School.

After serving as principal at South Wayne and Franklin schools,

Mr. Grile became administrative assistant in 1955. This year he accepted the position of superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

DECORATIONS FOR THE tables will be centerpieces of leaves sprayed with gold paint, orange pumpkins, purple grapes, gourds, and brown or orange crepe paper, and the food will be served buffet style.

The Randolph Jacobs Cup will be awarded to an outstanding senior service worker tonight. Those attending the banquet will select the winner by secret ballots. The person who receives the highest number of votes wins the cup. The seniors eligible are Brenda Arnold, Linda Arnold, Judy Ashman, Linda Antibus, Dave Allen, Sheri Busch, Jo Ellen Bobay;

BILL BORGSMANN, Becky Baughman, Sally Bash, Ann Brase, Debby Brooke, Elaine Cole, Cindy Christian, Dennis Cull, Dennis Cook, Jack Carrier, Marcia Dieler, Trudy Estep, Sharon Eitman, Judy Evans;

Elaine Edwards, Diane Fredrick, Sarah Finch, Mary Fowley, Sally Franklin, Carol Fine, Lane Grile, Ann Golden, Kaylene Gebert, Marge Grieser, Sally Gilbert, Bill George;

Diane Hall, Sherry Hall, Susie Hines, Dayna Harader, Terry Hoff, Susi Horth, Elizabeth Hostetler, Brenda Harper, Mary Jane Hake, Bob Hendricksen, Gaylene Hilsmer, Diane Hess;

Pam Hines, Mark Hagerman, Jim Hill, Judy Hutshens, Sue Harrod, Judy Hollister, Louise Jackson, Susan Johns, Babette Jones, Susan Korte, Bill Kleifgen, Mary Keegan, Sue Kelly;

SHARON KRAKOWER, Judith Koop, Jane Ladig, Dian Leath, Frank Lewis, Suzanne Link, Larry Lee, Ken Lowden, Pat Lee, Sharon Lee, Marsha Lepper, Ellen Lowe;

Mary Jane Miller, Jenny Manth, Howard Miller, Sandy McCombs, Sue McGinnis, Judy Merrill, Linda Melchinger, Sandy Miller, Tom McMahon, Lola McLaughlin, Marti Morell;

Terry Nevedorp, John Nickels, Pam Orchard, Tom Plesniak, Fred Plothe, Sue Penland, Bob Ramage, Bonnie Russell, Cynthia Russell, Dave Schele, Mike Seaman, Dale Smith, Earb Spiers;

Nettette Simpson, Delores Shadowens, Karen Swygart, Roberta Twitchell, Denny Truitt, Sandy Thorn, Mary Jane Tobey, Roger Vorholzer, Jim Walker, Bill Wilder, Linda Winkleman, and Nadine Wilson.

Students To Submit Original Documents For Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Anthology Contest, which is sponsored by the National Council of English Teachers, continues from now until November 29.

Regional anthologies are published each spring. This region includes five mid-western states. Poems from junior and senior high schools are published. Any student from grades seven through twelve is eligible to compete.

The poems must be original and must be written during the school year either as a class assignment or as an outside project. However, they must be approved by the student's teacher. A student may submit, with the approval of an English teacher, as many poems as he wishes.

ANY SUBJECT and poetic form may be used for the poems. The poems should not be longer than 20 lines.

Certificates of recognition are sent to the pupils whose entries are accepted. On Recognition Day, students whose entries have been published in the anthology will be recognized.

All poems to be judged this semester should be sent by the English teachers to Miss Mary Graham in Room 54 by November 27.

The National Poetry Association publishes, during the summer after the regional anthologies come out, another book in which they print, for a second time, about three hundred poems that the judges consider the best in the United States.

EVERY FIVE YEARS the National Poetry Association publishes a hard-cover book which includes what the judges consider the best student poetry printed during the previous five years.

"Any student, regardless of grade classification, is welcome to submit his poetry to his English teacher," stated Miss Graham, head of the contest at South Side.

Senior B Sandra Yaggy To Present Composition

Senior Sandra Yaggy, pianist, has added to her various musical talents by writing an original musical composition. Having considered the idea for quite some time, she completed "Cryptograms" at the beginning of the summer.

She wrote the music at the suggestion of a counselor of the Student Music Guild of the Morning Musical, an organization of Fort Wayne high school students interested in music. The Morning Musical organization, the largest in the whole country, is part of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

"Cryptograms" will be presented by the Student Music Guild Orchestra, which was recently organized. Written in four parts, it was composed entirely for the orchestra and has no piano music in it. The orchestra is composed of approximately twenty-three members.

So far, the orchestra has had three rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Loren Yaggy, Sandra's father. They plan to play for the January 22 recital of the Student Guild, which will be open to the public.

Students To Give Money

Contributions to the United Fund will be taken in the homerooms this morning. Students are requested to give 25 cents per person. The United Fund solicitation is the only drive in which South Side students are asked to participate.

Seniors To Compete For College Awards

Seniors are eligible to compete for the 100 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, senior guidance counselor.

The competition is open to young men and women who are high school seniors and United States citizens. Interested students must make application for both the G.M. National Scholarship and the Scholastic Aptitude Test of College Boards. Applicants may take the SAT either December 2 or January 13, 1962.

At least one G.M. award is offered in each state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Those awarded scholarships under this G.M. national plan may pursue any course of study and attend any accredited college or university.

Selection of award winners is made by a group of leading educators representing various parts of the country. This is the eighth year the National Scholarships have been offered by G.M.

Under its college plan, General Motors also offers 305 four-year college scholarships, which are awarded annually by 182 colleges and universities located in 50 states and the District of Columbia. A list of the participating colleges may be obtained from the senior guidance office.

Selection of award winners under the college plan is made by the respective colleges and universities. Students wishing to be considered under this plan should apply directly to the college of their choice. Awards under both plans range from \$200 to \$2,000 each year depending on the student's needs.

This fall 1,630 students will be sponsored by G.M. in 219 colleges and universities under its college plans.

KYC To Present Party

A Halloween party will highlight the October 31 meeting of the Know-Your-City Club at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110. Special games have been planned for the occasion, and an appropriate story will be read.

Students To Submit Materials For Pegasus Writing Contest

The South Side Times is sponsoring a Pegasus writing contest for all members of the student body, according to an announcement by Jenny Manth, editor, and Kaylene Gebert, associate editor.

Entries must be original work submitted for one of the three contest categories—poetry, short story, and essay or editorial. Winning articles in each division will be published in the literary magazine's winter issue, and their authors will receive \$3 prizes.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Mary Graham and Miss Lucy Osborne, English instructors; Jenny, Kaylene, and Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser. Entries must be submitted to either Kaylene or Jenny by November 10 in Room 16.

THE AUTHOR'S name, classification, and a title must be on all material. Students may submit an unlimited number of entries. The material should be typed if possible.

Judges reserve the right to edit all copy, and no copy will be returned. Winners will be announced in the Pegasus, which will be distributed after Christmas vacation.

"We want to emphasize that we will

Individualism Has Benefits, Requires Strength Courage

When advertisements and sales pitches are presented to the public, one cannot escape the message, "Use this product because nine out of ten leading persons prefer it." Wherever an individual turns, he hears the chant, "Conform! Adjust! Fit in with the group."

Individualism—the quality that characterizes each individual—what has happened to it? Is it as out-moded as high-button shoes and cobblestone streets? It has been warned that if today's citizens continue to plod along the well-beaten path, the dead end of blind conformity will soon be reached. Along the way, much talent, possible leadership ability, and freedom will be sacrificed.

Individualists cannot be weak and fainthearted. They must know how and when to make decisions—and stick to them. This ability requires iron will, a keen mind, and willingness to accept the consequences when a stand is taken on a certain subject.

For example, suppose a student sees his best friend using "crib notes" during a test. After class the cheater explains he didn't have the time to study because he was socializing the previous evening. Should the honest friend assert his individualism and tell the cheater of his wrong-doing? There is a chance that the friendship might come to an end, but is a friend of that type really a person with whom to be associated? To be an individualist also has other rewards.

To operate in terms of one's true personality is perfectly natural, comforting, and satisfying. It permits a person to be creative and to use his capacities fully. As an individualist, a person has only one competitor—his own self. In that way, his progress cannot be slowed down to the pace of another person's.

An individual will not be forced to choose a life's work that is beyond his ability. He will select the vocation that corresponds to his likings, even though it is not "the thing to do" in his family. If a person chooses his own life's work, he will find enjoyment in working toward, as well as achieving, his goal.

Doctor Jonas Salk is an excellent example of this fact. For six years, he worked 16 hours a day to perfect the polio vaccine. Obviously he enjoyed his work or he could not have worked so intently and enthusiastically for such a period of time. This illustrates how being an individualist can be very rewarding. If one chooses a vocation with which he is not satisfied, his entire life could very easily be ruined.

But then there is the question of how far one can go in being an individualist. One can only go so far in being his own self, without being careless of others' feelings. He should always act according to his true personality, not being offbeat in his behavior. The genuine individualist should not stand against most everything, treating insignificant details like world issues.

There is no pat formula for deciding if individualism is worthwhile, but there are methods for uncovering one's real character traits and encouraging him to be himself. A person should ask himself how many of his characteristics and thoughts are being borrowed from other people. These should be eliminated in favor of his own.

Others should be granted the privilege of being individuals too. If a person seems "different," it doesn't follow that he is odd or unworthy of respect.

To be an individual, one must follow a rough, steep course. A person cannot be preoccupied with wealth, popularity, or security. In fact, these elements of life may have to be sacrificed along the way. However, these sacrifices should be balanced with life's challenges and responsibilities that are met by the new individual. It will be discovered that the scales will tip heavily with personally satisfying rewards.—By Sarah Finch

Senior Summary

Points Per
Prominent Persons

Sandy Horstman . . . age, 17 . . . hair, black . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, light blue . . . pastime, having fun . . . sport, football . . . fad, bracelets . . . subject, typing . . . TV show, "Doctor Kildare" . . . singer, Bobby Darin . . . record, "Hit the Road Jack" . . . book, "Miracle of the Bells" . . . actor, Jimmy Stuart . . . future plans, private secretary . . . pet peeve, people who try to be something they aren't.

Evert Mol . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . fad, collecting records . . . pastime, listening to records . . . activity, Letterman's Club . . . sport, track . . . TV show, "Jack Parr" . . . record, "Mexico" . . . singer, Harry Belafonte . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . subject, chemistry . . . actress, Liz Taylor . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, moochers.

Trudy Estep . . . age, 17 . . . hair, red . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . fad, colored knee socks . . . subject, BOM . . . pastime, reading . . . activity, Service Club . . . sport, football . . . TV show, "My Three Sons" . . . record, "The Way You Look Tonight" . . . singers, The Platters . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . book, "War and Peace" . . . future plans, dental technician . . . pet peeve, tight shoes.

Jack Harter . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, steak, pizza . . . color, hondas maroon . . . fad, being bad . . . pastime, dancing . . . activity, horsing around Miller's . . . sport, basketball . . . subject, shop . . . TV show, "Dr. Ben Casey" . . . record, "You Don't Know" . . . singer, Rol Donner . . . actor, Charleton Heston . . . future plans, work . . . pet peeve, snobs.

Terry Newendrop . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorites: foods, steak, lobster . . . color, green . . . fad, burning down club houses . . . pastime, playing football . . . activity, Hi-Y . . . sport, football . . . subjects, chemistry, math . . . TV show, "Twilight Zone" . . . record, "Runaround Sue" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . future plans, college . . . book, "Crime and Punishment" . . . pet peeve, poor drivers and people who jump to conclusions.

Craig Miller . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . height, six feet . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, light mignon . . . color, red . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . pastime, dances . . . sport, basketball . . . activity, school . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Ozzie and Harriet" . . . record, "Everlovin'" . . . singer, Ricky Nelson . . . actor, Bob Cummings . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, smoking.

Foolish Frosh Wins Classmates' Votes, Teachers' Disgust

By Martha Lanning

Zordinda was a freshman who had just entered high school. She could do everything—climb ramps, infuriate teachers, cut classes—you name it; she could do it. In fact, she was so gifted that her friends called her "Zorro."

One day she discovered a book on how to get ahead in life, particularly in high school. She found it most helpful. The first bit of advice for true success, "Cheat on all tests," proved to be a great boon; Zorro got the highest test grades in all her classes. Of course, it never mattered that each of her dishonest acts made her unpopular in the eyes of those who witnessed them.

DISREGARDING HER initial failure (she had not achieved the desired results with her cheating), Zorro continued with her readings until she came upon the next handy hint for life in the Big World, the chapter entitled "Insult and Deceive All Who Would Be Your Friends" or "Anything for a Laugh."

With great relish Zorro proceeded to spread choice bits of gossip. She made fun of everybody who looked or spoke in a manner different from her own. Especially satisfying were the laughs she got when ridiculing others.

ZORRO CLIMAXED her many successes when she pursued the final chapter in her book, "How to Polish Apples." Her full energies were now devoted to hanging around teachers after school and trying to win their favor by gushing over each one. Most annoyed were the teachers in whose classes she was slipping, for they received a concentrated attack. More devastating was Zorro's effort to sign up for "service work" in these fields of influence.

Needless to say, her shining example of meeting life and its problems was a big hit. At the close of the school year, Zorro was voted by her freshman class, "Girl Most Likely to Succeed."

Do You Know . . . When South Side was first opened in 1922, there was a total enrollment of 782 students. Today there are 2,020 enrolled.

In 1922, there were only 38 faculty members; today there are 90.

There is now a total number of 80 schools in the city of Fort Wayne.

The first newspaper printed in the city was "The Weekly Times and Peoples' Press," published in January of 1845.

Fort Wayne, "the city of churches" now has 142 churches.

It Sounds Reasonable . . .



Has anyone got any new excuses for excluding pupils?

Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

"Should old acquaintance be forgot . . ." Tearfully, we bid a fond "au revoir" to Miss Martha Lanning, ex-Teens and Tangles contributor who will be writing a humorous column in the Times; and with a trumpet fanfare, we welcome Sue Harrod to the Royal Society of Teen and Tangles Writers. Her first contribution is this bit of wit:

Definition of a psychoceramic: a crackpot.

Say! How do you like South Side's new mascot (compliments of Cheryl Summers)? Granted it's the right color (green), but an octopus? Really!

For sale: 3/5 of a season ticket good only for the September 29 South-North game. Contact Mike Levy for a lawn-mower mutilated ticket!

Life's most embarrassing moments are often remembered as the funniest (or are they?). Take, for example, the time Mr. Billiard found Mr. Thomas Compton deeply engrossed in a Mad magazine!

Writing on scraps of dry cleaners' bags rather than stationery, Larry Lee and Lyall Morrill have struck up quite a correspondence of late. These priceless messages are, "Hi, Lyall!" and "Hi, Larry!"

Culture at South Side: Barrie McCombs appearing in "Becket" and Mike Ferveda in the percussion section of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Sore-footed ushers at the Philharmonic included Fran Krandle, Sue Seigel, and Monica Cramer. Don't worry, girls, we'll never tell you took your shoes off when no one was looking.

Who is South's safest driver? Well, there are so many, it's really hard to determine; but we feel that some of the more qualified candidates are the following:

Dian Leath for running a red light right in front of a police car.

Eria Rose for backing into a tree in Linda Seibel's driveway—poor tree.

Cindy Christman for driving on the curb down the Bluffton Road.

Nancy Robinson for driving through Julie Wadlington's front lawn.

Bob Miller for unbelievable reasons—just ask him.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's—the Sharon Davis' pen exploding and flying through the air in Miss Jeanne Smith's French class. The only object in the missile's path of destruction was Tonya Hines.

Mr. Hemmer: Why were the Dark Ages so named?

Karl Krause: Because there were so many knights.

Latest fads: Dollar bill rings—see Lois Lerch. The dollar bill must be provided.

Custom-made steering wheel covers—see Nanette Simpson.

Every day, Nancy Stewart faces the same earth-shaking problem. Which book should she stand on so

she can see the mirror in the girls' locker room? Any large-size contributions would be deeply appreciated!

Wanted: instructions on how to change a diaper by Susi "Big Sis" Hines.

Brain teaser: How can Jimmy take home eleven gallons of water to his mother when he has only an eight-gallon can and a five-gallon can with which to measure and carry the water?

Thought for the day: You can be as tall as she is—stand on her kneecaps!

Alumni News

By Lynelle Dill

Cindy Miller, '61, is a freshman at Purdue University and has been chosen to play three roles in the Purdue musical called "Salad Daze."

Fleanor Dinius, '57, was graduated last June from the University of Michigan. She is now in San Francisco, working at the Bank of America.

Melinda Moravec Marshall, '57, and Ty Marshall, '57, have been blessed with a son, Ervin Kimberly, who was born last July. They both graduated from Iowa and now Ty is taking graduate work in law at the University of Michigan.

John Somers, '61, has been pledged by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at DePauw University. In the fall football practice, John was injured and returned to Fort Wayne to have a leg operation.

Fred Musser, '61, has been pledged by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at DePauw University. Fred is attending DePauw University on a scholarship.

Beverly Ann Backstrom, '57, now living in Nashville, Tenn., has been awarded a U.S. Public Health Service traineeship covering full tuition and all expenses to Emory University Graduate School of Nursing, Atlanta, Ga. She received the Bachelor of Science Degree magna cum laude from Evansville College in 1961, where she was elected to membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Charles Weinraub, '61, recently began studies at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Chuck is a pre-medical major.

The engagement of Miss Judith Little to Kenneth Myers, '67, has been announced. Mr. Myers attended Purdue University, is a graduate of International College, and is employed by Delmer and Lipp. The couple plans a December 2 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church.

Jim VaChon, '58, is again a key figure in the Western Michigan University football line. VaChon, a senior, has won two varsity letters and plays either guard or tackle.

The engagement of Barbara Ann Hamilton, '59, to William Guthrie has been announced. The bride-elect attended the Ravenscroft Beauty College. She is presently employed by the Mary Ann Beauty Salon. The wedding will be January 13.

Mary Johns, '57, was a June graduate from the University of Michigan where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is presently getting her master's degree in history at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

Richard Boergert, '59, is a junior at Indiana University and is a member of the Acacia Fraternity. He is active in the Advanced Air Force ROTC with possibilities of becoming a jet pilot.

Allen Steere, '61, visited James Carter, '61, former Times general manager, last week end. Allen, a freshman at Columbia University in New York, visited Jim, a freshman at Yale, and was a spectator at the Columbia-Yale football game last week end.

Stan Redding, '61, has pledged Theta Chi at the University of Michigan and is working on the school's daily newspaper.

John M. Stein, '61, has pledged Phi Sigma Delta at the University of Michigan. John is participating on the volleyball, soccer, and rugby intramural teams.

Looking To 1964

Antiquated State Laws Prevent Americans From Casting Votes

By The General Manager

At least sixteen million United States citizens of voting age were unable to participate in last November's election which elected John F. Kennedy President.

Ancient state, county, and district residence requirements, many adopted over a century ago, present the greatest single barrier to voting. It appears that it is no longer so much a problem to get the citizens out to vote; the problem is that the answer to "Get out and vote!" is "But I can't vote."

Reader's Digest published the fantastic number of voters who were unable to vote. An estimated eight million voters out of the thirty-three million people who moved last year were disfranchised in the November elections.

Inadequate absentee-balling systems in many states prevented the casting of millions of votes. Approximately two and a half million citizens who were traveling couldn't vote. Five million others who were sick, hospitalized, or disabled, found it impossible in some states, or extremely difficult in others, to vote by absentee ballot. Added to these non-voters are an estimated five hundred thousand citizens living abroad.

NEVER WAS THE importance of absentee voting as important as it was during the last election. It was dramatized when California, counted safely in the Kennedy column the day after election, swung its vote to former Vice-President Richard Nixon when the absentee ballots were counted.

Residence-requirement victims include employees of oil companies, chain stores, large corporations that transfer employees constantly from state to state, and engineers and managers who are on the move. A General Electric spokesman reports that approximately six per cent of the company's executive personnel were disfranchised in 1960 because of shifts. This usually disfranchises two votes, sometimes more.

Voting requirements differ and probably are lost because people do not realize that their moving will affect their voting. The minimum length of United States citizenship before voting is one month in Pennsylvania; three months in Minnesota, New York, and Utah; six months in New Hampshire; one year in California, Colorado, Delaware, North Carolina, and Virginia; and five years in Arkansas and South Dakota.

There are residency requirements in all the states. The requirement is six months in Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, and Oregon; and two years in Ala-

bama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Rhode Island, and South Carolina. All others have a one-year requirement.

RESIDENCY IN THE county where voting varies from a period of 40 days to one year, with the six-month period being the most popular. Living from ten days to one year in the particular district where voting is the requirement; a one-month period is the most common.

Literacy tests have been adopted in 13 states including Alabama in 1946; Arizona, 1912; Connecticut, 1856; Delaware, 1897; Georgia, 1877; Maine, 1892; New Hampshire, 1905; New York, 1921; North Carolina, 1901; Oregon, 1924; South Carolina, 1895; Virginia, 1902, and Wyoming, 1899.

The non-partisan American Heritage Foundation is conducting a nationwide educational program on the need to modernize the antiquated election laws and thus protect the right of all qualified citizens to vote. They suggest that the following suggestions be given careful consideration.

Reduce state residence requirements for local, state, and Congressional elections to six months, and county requirements to 30 days.

PROTECT THE MOBILE voter by reducing state residence requirements for voting for President and Vice-President or adopt arrangements that allow a new resident to vote for President if he can meet all other requirements and can show that he was a qualified voter in the state of his previous residence.

Permit voters moving within a state to vote in all elections in person or by absentee ballot in their former election district, should moving disqualify them from voting in the new district.

Allow absentee voting by mail in both primary and general elections by all citizens of voting age who are away from their city or state on election day.

Extend absentee-voting privileges to the hospitalized, sick, disabled, and others unable to get to the polls.

MAKE IT POSSIBLE for all citizens of voting age outside the United States to obtain absentee ballots sufficiently in advance so that the ballots may arrive at election boards before election day.

Allow citizens away from the county or state during registration periods—for example, the five hundred thousand Americans abroad—to register by mail.

A New York Herald Tribune editorial said, "State legislatures can correct this before 1964, if they will. The danger is that, elections past, the disfranchised will be forgotten until again it's too late. It's high time the legislatures got busy and set the laws right."

Possibly, uniformity is the answer. If not, consideration for the United States citizen as a voter is.

UNICEF Furnishes Money, Aid, Helps Underprivileged Children

The United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund, UNICEF, gives aid to 80 per cent of the world's children who are underfed and under-clothed because they live in countries where the per capita annual income is less than one hundred dollars.

This organization believes that every child born into this world is entitled to the best that mankind can give.

Special recognition is given this fact in the preamble of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child, adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on November 20, 1959.

After carefully noting the special needs of the child because of his physical and mental immaturity, the Declaration proclaims in ten clearly stated principles the rights of every child.

AMONG THE STANDARDS that it sets forth are the necessity for the child's special protection and the need for him to develop in a healthy and normal manner.

It further states that the child shall have a name and a nationality from his birth; that he shall have adequate nutrition, housing, recreation, and medical services; that, if he is handicapped, he shall receive special treatment, education, and care.

It says that the child shall grow up

in the care of his parents; that he shall be among the first to receive aid in times of disaster; that he shall be protected against neglect, cruelty, and exploitation; and that he shall be protected from practices of race discrimination.

UNICEF WAS originally established in December, 1946, to provide for the emergency needs of children in the areas devastated by World War II. It was financed by the contributions of the member countries of the United Nations.

Its work among the destitute children of the world was so effective, that in 1953, it was made a permanent organization of the UN under its present name, the United Nations Children's Fund.

This agency of the UN provides not only for the basic nutritional and clothing requirements of the children of the underdeveloped countries, but it also supplies the medical aid necessary to prevent such communicable diseases as tuberculosis, whooping cough, and diphtheria.

At present, UNICEF is providing supplies, equipment, and technical training for millions of children and mothers in more than one hundred countries and territories throughout the world.

Diary Shows Daily Occurrences In Life Of Observant Teenager

Dear Diary,

Well, today was a very ordinary day, diary. Not much happened at all. As I came charging into school at four minutes after eight, I ran right into Pam Punskey, Jim Leither, Dian Hall, Kenny Kleinschmidt, Jo Ellen Bobay, and Allen Sheldon. Crash! As everybody's books went flying, Eileen Mayle, Curt Holley ('61), Barb Spiera, Mike Stedje, Margee Terry, and Bob Wasson waddled over to help pick them up.

Fourth period, when I finally made it over to Miller's for lunch, Tom Erb, Ron Hege, Rick Werling, Dave Meek, Terry Hoff, and Tom Frazell were standing in one corner discussing what plays were going to be used in the game tonight. Meanwhile Kathy DeVore, Liz Ellis, Cheryl Lee, Sharon Graffis, Louise Brown, and Mary Jane Hake listened and also discussed the plays that they were going to make tonight!

Trying to do their homework in another corner were Debby Brooke, Bob Hendricks, Judy Evans, Dave Wallace, Janet Bunsold, Steve Leitz, Martha Dixon, and Karl Bandemer. I don't know how they ever did it, especially when Annell Hoover, Dave Tipton, Susie Lawry, Mike Tomkinson, Barrie Spear, Jim Grove (North Side), Erin Rose, Jon Van Gunten (Purdue), Mary Ellen Hite, and Bob Herzog kept pestering them so much!

Wildly discussing Doug Shock (Ball State), Bob Ramage, Jon Lyon, and Don Eisenacher ('61), were Cindy Miller, Susie Bumgardner, Karen Franks, and Nancy Nordeen.

In the fourth and last corner there was, of course, another group talking about sports. However, this group was not made up of males, but instead, females! Marcia Anderson and Sue Moyer were debating how well those two Hilsmer boys, Don and Dale, would do this season in basketball, while Tonya Hines and Jan Spuller were discussing the same subject; but their talk centered around Gary Probst and Tom Marshall.

The game tonight was really the most! Yelling the loudest were Dian Bright, Bill Honeck (North Side), Linda Kattness, George Smith (Central), Marie McCombs, Gary Gemmer (Central), Jeannie Gentis (Elmhurst), and Mike Seaman. I'll never know how those Archers got that Redskin, the Trojan, and those two Tigers to cheer for our team; but they sure were yelling at the tops of their lungs! Also cheering for halfback Nate Norment and tackle Bob Bartel were Sharyn Yerger and Lonnie McLaughlin (Elmhurst). Ahh, what a game!

On my way home I passed Maria Marshall, Tad McKay, Judi Smith, and Rick Nelsly walking slowly home. I certainly hope they made it!

Sweet dreams, dear diary

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Jones, Carrel, Newendorp, Mueller Students To Appear On 'Hi-Quiz,' To Compete With Luers' Knights

Contestants To Answer
Queries; High Scorers
To Return Next Week

Babette Jones, Sharon Carrel, Terry Newendorp, and Bill Mueller, seniors, will compete with the Bishop Luers team on Hi-Quiz, WANE-TV high school contest, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The alternates will be Larry Lee and Ann Petrie.

The opposition includes Barb Schmoll, Jim Snyder, Judy Dylhuicen, and Steve Ottewill.

Last Sunday on Hi-Quiz, Bishop Luers defeated Central Catholic 210-205.

The participants for Central Catholic High School were Mike Gladieux, Joel Quercus, Jim O'Dwyer, and Jim DeWald. These people are seniors, and the senior round will continue until November 19.

MR. JIM JACKSON, quizmaster, briefly explained the game. For every challenge question 10 points are given to the team who answers the question correctly. Then a premium question for varied amounts of points is asked. At the end of the game, the team with the highest number of points wins. They in turn appear the next week against another team.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 70 to 60 in Bishop Luers' favor. In the second quarter, first one team, then the other would be ahead. The second quarter ended with Bishop Luers still in the lead 130 to 125.

During the half time, Mr. Jackson talked to each person about his school subjects, his ambitions, and his plans for the future.

The third quarter began with both teams missing the challenge question. Central Catholic pulled ahead, and the third quarter ended with Central Catholic leading 185 to 180.

In the fourth quarter Bishop Luers again took the lead, and the game ended with Bishop Luers the victor, 210 to 205.

MR. JACK WEICKER, senior counselor, chose the South Side participants on the basis of being top-flight students, outstanding in several activities, and on the recommendation of other teachers. Also considered were a person's poise, personality, and ability to win or lose gracefully.



HI-QUIZ WHIZZES... South Side's representatives for the local Hi-Quiz television show are, sitting left to right, Ann Petrie, alternate, Sharon Carrel, Babs Jones; standing left to right, Larry Lee, alternate, Terry Newendorp, and Bill Mueller.—Photo by Lowden

Mr. Weicker felt that there were many other students capable of being on Hi-Quiz, and it was a very difficult choice. Later contestants for the junior team will be chosen for the same qualities as the seniors.

Terry Newendorp stated that he was very surprised and pleased to be chosen as part of the South Side team. He is particularly studying the newspaper and current events, which he feels are his weak points, in preparation for Hi-Quiz. Terry is taking Special Math 7, English 7, Chemistry 1, and Government 1.

Bill Mueller also feels greatly honored and pleased to represent South Side. Bill is taking Latin 7, English 7, Special Math 7, Chemistry 1, and Government 1. He was also on the Hi-Quiz team last year.

"I am really thrilled and honored to be chosen to be on Hi-Quiz. I hope I can contribute much for South Side," stated Sharon Carrel. She is currently

taking English 8, French 3, Government 2, and Concert Choir.

BABS JONES ALSO stated that she was pleased and honored to be chosen as part of South Side's Hi-Quiz team. She is mainly studying current events and geography in preparation for Hi-Quiz. Babs' subjects in school are Special Math 7, Special English 7, Government 1, and Latin 7.

"I'm really thrilled and surprised to be chosen as an alternate," commented Larry Lee. "I look on this experience as a real challenge and hope that South can pull through with team honors." Larry is taking English 7, Chemistry 1, Speech 1, French 3, and Government 1. Larry is brushing up on his current events and geography for Hi-Quiz.

Ann Petrie stated that she was thrilled to be chosen and would try to do her best. Ann's school subjects are Government 1, English 7, Algebra 4, Chemistry 1, and French 3.

Members Of Publication Staffs Attend City Newspaper Dinner

In observance of National Newspaper Week, October 15-21, nineteen members of the Times and Totem staffs attended a dinner last Tuesday as guests of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc. at their local plant. The national observance has as its theme, "Your Newspaper: Heritage of Truth, Frontier of Freedom."

Students attending the dinner included Sandy Thorn, Jenny Manth, Sue Kelley, Babs Jones, Diane Fredrick, Ann Golden, Ken Lowden, Mike Seaman, Sarah Finch, Stu Schmitz, Sue Smith, Dick Parke, Bill Wilder, Beth Burnett, Roberta Twitchell, Sue Burdick, Kathy DeVore, Larry Lee, and Terry Newendorp.

THE JOURNALISTS were served dinner in the newspaper company's cafeteria and then moved on to the second floor meeting room to view the film strip, "Your Newspaper Team," which depicted the aspects of newspaper work.

After the showing of the film, the students were given an opportunity to ask questions concerning the operation of a newspaper. Fort Wayne Newspaper department heads who were present to answer inquiries were

Mr. Park Williams, city editor of the Journal-Gazette; Mr. Bob Johnston, business and advertising manager for Fort Wayne Newspapers; Mr. Ralph Heckman, circulation manager; and Mr. Bill Good, classified advertising manager.

Following the film and discussion, the students toured the newspaper building, observing the News-Sentinel going to press.

IN ADDITION TO the South Side journalists, students from Concordia Lutheran High School and Central High School, accompanied by their advisers, attended the Tuesday dinner. On Monday, the Journal-Gazette hosted students from Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and Bishop Luers High Schools.

Mr. Robert Adams, promotion manager and public relations director for Fort Wayne Newspapers, arranged the journalism programs.

Miss Edith Crowe's Room Leads School In Banking

A total of \$183.76 was banked by 32 rooms last week. Miss Edith Crowe's Room 22 banked \$29.35 to top the list. Miss Mary Crowe's Room 142 received second place in the banking competition with \$16.50. Mr. Clair Motz's Room S-4 was next with a total of \$14. The students in Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw's Room 92 placed fourth with a total of \$11.50. Mr. Thomas Compton's Room 88 banked \$10, and Miss Olive Perkins' Room 90 banked \$8.30.

The banking program is offered to the students during homeroom period every Tuesday. It is designed so that the students can easily bank and save their earnings.

Latin Club To Give Play

A play concerning the life of Julius Caesar will be presented by Sophomores Stanley Moreo, Bob Quick, Kenny Clausen, and Doug Hansen at the meeting of Societas Latina, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 112. Refreshments will be served.

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General Mills Company Plans Homemaker Test For Seniors

General Mills will sponsor the Betty Crocker Homemaker Contest, which is open to all senior girls to take on December 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 84.

This test, which will cover all phases of homemaking, has been divided into five sections including the homemaker as an individual, the homemaker and her husband, the homemaker and her home, the homemaker and her children, and the homemaker and her community.

EACH GIRL COMPETING in the contest will receive a copy of "Betty Crocker's Guide to Homemaking." She will also have a greater appreciation of problems she will face as a homemaker and a desire to gain greater knowledge of how to solve them.

The test is given to stimulate a greater interest in homemaking. Each test contains 125 multiple-choice questions based on all subjects and one essay question.

Certified by character and reputation, the winner will be invited to attend the state competition. She will also receive a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award pin. The state winner

receives a \$1,500 scholarship and a tour at General Mills in May of 1962. The second place winner will be given a \$500 scholarship.

THE NATIONAL homemaker will receive an increase in her scholarship to \$3,000. Second place winner will be granted an increase in her scholarship to \$4,000, and the third place winner will be granted an increase in her scholarship to \$2,000. The school of each state winner will be given a set of the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

Janice Ferber, '60, was South Side's Homemaker of Tomorrow last year.

Girls interested in taking the Betty Crocker Homemaker test should see Miss Pearl Rehorth in Room 84 before October 27.

Pupils Commit 12 Infractions Of Auto Rules

Twenty-four high school student traffic violations were committed during September according to Lt. Roland E. Miller, director of school safety, and Officer Robert Waldrop, high school liaison officer.

Of these 24 violations, South Side had the highest total with 12, Bishop Luers had two, Concordia had none, Central had two, Central Catholic had one, North Side had four, and Elmhurst had one.

Seven violations were reckless driving. These violations were committed in the city limits. South Side students made three of the seven violations; North Side made one; Bishop Luers made one; Central made one; the others had none.

SEVEN VIOLATIONS were given for speeding. South received four of the total violations for speeding. The only other school with violations was North Side with four violations.

A total of three violations were made by the teenagers of Fort Wayne for not having an operators license. One South student committed this violation. Central Catholic had one violation as did Central.

Three violations were given because of improper use of alleys. "South students made all of these violations because they used the alley behind the school for a short-cut," stated Officer Waldrop.

TWO VIOLATIONS WERE made for having improper license plates and not having the proper registration for the cars. One of these was made by a South student. If a person receives 12 violations during a three year period his license will be taken away.

"It is a real tragedy when teenagers don't take time to realize that it takes care and good judgment to be able to drive a car. The responsibility not only lies on the teenager, but also on the adults," commented Officer Waldrop.

Students To Obtain Financial Programs

To gain specific information on numerous scholarship and financial aid programs, students should consult Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, in Room 102.

Scholarships offered include the Procter and Gamble Scholarships, University of Colorado, Harvard University, California Institute of Technology, Manchester College, Wabash College Scholarship, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Boston University, Huntington College, Capital University, Rockford College, Illinois Institute of Technology, National Presbyterian College Scholarships, Aid Association for Lutherans to Valparaiso University, Printing and Publishing Industry National Scholarship Program, the Sperry and Hutchinson Company National Scholarships; Lutheran Laymen's League Scholarships to Valparaiso University, Sweet Briar College Freshman Scholarships, The School of Business of Northwestern University, F. C. Austin Scholarships, Freshman Admission to Columbia University;

Mary Baldwin College, Michigan State University, Amherst College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, United States Scholarship at the Colorado School of Mines, Eastman School of Music, and NROTC Scholarship Program.

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Journalists To Represent South At Press Conclave



CONVENTION-BOUND... Eight Times staffers will attend the Indiana High School Press Association Convention next week end at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. They are, back, left to right, Diane Fredrick, Sue Kelley, Roberta Twitchell, Babs Jones, Beth Burnett; front, Stuart Schmitz and Ken Lowden.—Photo by Seaman

Mr. John Charles Daly, host of the television program "What's My Line"

and television reporter, will address the delegates at the fortieth annual Indiana High School Press Association Convention October 27 and 28 at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Eight South Side students have been chosen to represent the Times, Totem, and Pegasus staffs at the conclave. They are Sue Kelley, Jenny Manth, Stu Schmitz, Babette Jones, Ken Lowden, Beth Burnett, and Roberta Twitchell.

In addition, Sandy Thorn, present Times general manager, will be attending the convention as student secretary of the state press association. The group will be accompanied by Mr. James Rohrbach, publications adviser.

HAROLD W. RICHARDSON, Franklin College president, and Ron Carson, Student Council president, will welcome the convention delegates. Giving the response for the journalists will be Tom Merrill, INSPA student president.

Highlighting the convocation will be an address entitled "Feature Writing as a Profession," given by Miss Norma Lee Browning, reporter and feature writer for the Chicago Tribune.

The journalists will next attend classes concerning such topics as futures in journalism, journalistic photography, circulation, public relations, and as columnists.

EXECUTIVES in THEIR respective fields will lead the second class sessions which will follow lunch. Topics which will be discussed will include news and feature stories, editorials, determining factors of newspaper quality, advertising, staff morale, photography, and yearbook themes, style, and sports coverage. The Indiana School Public Relations Association will meet in the main

lobby of Elsey Hall between the second and third class session.

Interviewing others for a story, writing news and sports stories and headlines, suggestions for columnists, the use of pictures in a school paper, and yearbook problems dealing with engraving and cover selection are among the topics to be dealt with during the third class period. Following the last class session Friday, the campaign for student-elective officers in the state press association will take place.

Friday evening will find the Archer journalists in the Stott Hall Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:50 p.m. for the anniversary party, talent show, and gift exchange. Willa Mood, IHSPA student vice-president from Bloomington, and Sandy will assist Tom Merrill who is master of ceremonies.

FIVE STAFF PROBLEM clinics are scheduled following breakfast on Saturday morning. Delegates may attend sessions on increasing reader interest and circulation, advertising procedures, recruiting staff members, editorial topics, and financing a school paper without the use of advertising.

Stott Hall Auditorium will be the scene of the student elections after these clinics. Mr. Daly will conclude the formal program of the convention with his talk in the college gymnasium.

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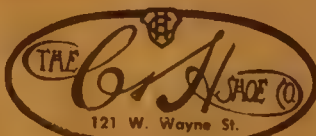
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Totem Sales Drive Enters Final Week; Circulation Reaches 1457 Subscriptions

Two Agents Achieve 100 Per Cent Goals; '62 Book Costs \$3.50

With only seven days remaining in the Totem circulation campaign, only 543 yearbooks remain as 1,457 have been sold. The campaign will terminate Wednesday.

Leanna Morris, junior, and Susi Hines, senior, were the first room agents to attain 100 per cent circulation in their homerooms.

The 1962 Totem costs \$3.50 of which a down payment of at least 50 cents must be paid during the campaign. The underclass pictures will be placed in the yearbook at no charge; however, seniors must pay an additional \$1.50 by November 10 in order to have their pictures included.

Barb Spiers and Susi Hines are the co-circulation managers and are assisted by Sharon Eitman, Sue Harrod, Marilyn Cole, Elizabeth Ellis, Jo Ellen Bobay, Sue Perry, Sue McGinnis, and Sarah Finch.

HOMEROOM AGENTS are as follows: Book I, Judy Chapman, S-1; Mary Fawley, S-2; Sue Phillips, S-4; Debby Tourkow, S-5; Cindy Russell, S-6; Jane Whitbeck, S-7; Ann Arnold, S-8; Judy Evans, S-9; Sally Bash, S-10; Book II, Pat Bobay, S-12; John Varner, S-14; Janet Calvert, S-22; Mary Keegan, S-24; Rhonda Roehm, S-26; Karen Swygart, S-28; Bill Mueller, S-30; Sharon Snyder, S-32; Connie Spencer, S-34; Book III, Peggy Brase, S-36; Sue Nettroor, S-44; Sharon Graffia, S-45; Leanna Morris, S-46; Barb Spiers, S-52; Al Purdy, S-54; Joy Locke, S-56; Nancy Loughhead, S-58; Kathy Branning, S-60; Book IV, Diane Petznik, S-61; Tom Meyers, S-62; Alice Pruechtenicht, S-64; Maryann Harper, S-66; Elaine Edwards, S-68; Sueleen Gerig, S-70; Shari Busch, S-72; Karen Miller, S-74; Sue Hines, S-75;

BOOK V, SHARON STETTNER, S-76; Patty North, S-77; Debby Decker, S-80; Sue Perry, S-82; Kathy Wyss, S-84; Jo Ann Dixon, S-88; Patty Phelps, S-90; Lois Lerch, S-91; Charles Golden, S-92; Book VI, Julia Merchant, S-94; Mary Crowder, S-96; Ronald Martz, S-98; Gail Woodruff, S-100; Vicky Wismer, S-110; Connie Valance, S-116; Jane Ladig, S-118; Ruth Russ, S-120; Sally Mallowg, S-132; Cheryl Scott, S-154; Margie Winder, S-156; Jane Augspurger, S-172; Book VII, Maria Habacker, S-174; Judy Conley, S-176; B. D. Hartley, S-178; Debby Brooke, S-182; Richard Astrom, S-184; Janet Stanton, S-186; Sandra Reed, S-188; and Martha Dixon, S-190.



STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN . . . Office managers for the Totem are stopping people in the street and reminding them to be sure and buy the 1962 yearbook. Office managers are, left to right, JoEllen Bobay, Sharon Eitman, Sue Harrod, Sue McGinnis, Sue Hines, and Barb Spiers.—Photo by Seaman

Tennis Shoes Become Objective Of Teenage Decorating Abilities

Tennis shoes have become the basis for one of the nation's hottest fads developed by teenagers. Throughout the United States, the high school girls and boys are designing their shoes with "baubles, bangles, and beads."

For instance, in one part of the country girls who are going steady wear one sneaker laced from bottom to top and the other from top to bottom.

In California, a boy places one half of a felt heart on his shoe, and the girl he is going with places the other half on her shoe. Thus, when they place their feet together, a heart is formed.

Teenagers who place the tongue of their shoe on the outside of their laces are going steady. If the tongues are placed inside the laces, the person is available; one in and out means the wearer is dating steadily.

IN ANOTHER SECTION of California, the fad is to dip all four tips of the shoe laces in red nail polish to signify that the wearer is going steady. One tip on each shoe is colored if the teen is going steady and none if he or she is available.

From another school in California, a fad is writing one's name on the shoe over one big toe and the steady's name on the other. If one is not going steady, he uses question marks.

In other parts of the country, a girl wears black tennis shoes for the entire week after she and her steady break up. This shows that she is in mourning.

Some girls are using their tennis shoes for dress up. They spray them with gold paint and wear them with their party dresses.

IF A TEEN WANTS TO kick up her heels in style, she will paint the bottoms of her shoes with red nail polish as the girls in Texas are doing.

A girl is considered to be in society at a school in California if she wears one black shoe with a white sock and a white shoe with a black sock.

Anywhere in the country one can find shoes with ribbons, lace, rings, buttons, fringe, braid, earrings, beads, sequins, polka dots, leopard spots, lipstick lips, artificial flowers, and numerous other decorations.

A GIRL IN LOUISVILLE, Ky., borrowed a set of "rolly" eyes from her younger sister's doll. She stitched one to the outside of each of her tennis shoes.

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Foreign Pupils To Participate In Asian Show

An Asian Culture Show will be presented by students from nine foreign countries tomorrow and Saturday on the Indiana Technical College campus.

The Asian Culture Show will feature films, handicrafts, paintings, native costumes, and hand-made jewelry. The exhibits will be open to the public, and there will be no admission charge. The exhibits will also be attended by visiting alumni who will return to the college for the two-day homecoming celebration.

Participating in the culture show are students from Thailand, China, Indonesia, Japan, India, Pakistan, Iran, and Arabia. Mohammad Ashraf, a student from Pakistan, is the chairman for the two-day affair.

ALL THE EXHIBITS of handicrafts will be presented from 5 until 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday in the rooms on the first floor of Hanser Hall.

Films from the various countries will be shown tomorrow starting at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Schick Hall. Colored films on "Taj Mahal," "Darjeeling," and "Republic Day" will be shown by the India Association.

There will also be several films about Japan and its people. Both motion pictures and slides concerning the Arab states will be presented, and the students of Pakistan will show films of popular dances and the inhabitants of that country.

One of the largest exhibits will be that of the Indonesian students, who will display examples of wood carving, bone carving, batik cloth, other types of hand woven cloth, paintings, samples of Indonesian currency, Gamelan music, and various other handicrafts.

THE STUDENTS of Pakistan will display a variety of native costumes, pamphlets and booklets concerning social life and industry, stamps, and coins of that country.

In the individual exhibits the India Association will display all kinds of handicrafts, which will include dolls and paintings from Japan; displays of antiques, and samples of materials being manufactured by the textile industry in the various Arab states; rugs, hand-made jewelry, musical instruments, and costumes from Iran, plus a number of books written by famous Iranian poets.

Students from the various Asian countries will be present to answer questions.

Seven Students Fill Posts Of Leadership In Methodist Group

In recent elections of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Christ Methodist Church, seven South Side students were elected to offices. They are Vern Hearn, president; Larry Brown, vice-president; Francis Krandell, secretary; and Bella Dyson, treasurer.

Al Hicks was elected public relations committee chairman; Gloria Barnes, witnessing chairman; and Sherry Davis, fellowship chairman.

Starting the new year for the MYF, the group is sponsoring a car wash Saturday. Future recreational and money-making projects include a hayride, dances, parties, car washes, bake sales, and rummage sales. To close the season, the members will present a stage production of a short story.

Since Christ Methodist Church is being remodeled, the youth group found that it has become too congested to meet there; to remedy this problem, the group decided to meet at the McDowell Barn. "I think our youth group is becoming famous for this. Our attendance is somewhat higher," stated Larry Brown.

Recently, this organization began the publication of its own newspaper, the "Christopher." "I hope the later issues of the paper will be as successful as the first," stated Gloria Barnes.

The officers are planning to have religious leaders of Fort Wayne speak to them concerning religion and the power of faith in Christ.

Times Adviser Plans Class

The techniques of writing, copy editing, and make-up will be the main topics discussed in the classes to be conducted by Mr. James Rohrbach, publications adviser. Beginning November 1 and continuing through November 8, 15, and 21, the class will be compulsory for freshman, sophomore, and junior members of the Times staff who have not passed the course already.

Emphasis will be placed on getting students ready for major staff positions with an attempt for writing quality rather than high scores on the tests. Classes will be in Room 22.

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Greek Student Enjoys Liberty At South Side

Although the opportunity to live in or even visit another country is not presented to most people, Chris Raptis, sophomore, spent 12 years of his life in Greece before coming to America in 1956. Chris and his family lived in the northern part of Greece, known as Macedonia, in a small village where he went to school with only 25 other children. A four-room structure with a study hall and a teaching room, a storage room, a kitchen where lunches were served, and an unused room composed the school house.

Two teachers composed the entire faculty, one for the kindergarten and one for the first through the sixth grades. Students were not permitted a choice of subjects but were given only subjects the teachers wished to teach. After finishing the sixth grade, a pupil was sent to high school, omitting the seventh and eighth grades.

WHEN CHRIS came to the United States in 1956, he had to adjust to new and different situations. He knew no English, but the teachers at Abbott School and his friends helped him greatly. Unaccustomed to so much personal freedom in his native country where his studying, eating, and going to church were closely supervised at school, Chris found his new liberties surprising.

In Greece, the teenagers spend their time studying; but during the summer, they either have jobs on their fathers' farm or become shepherds for the summer and take sheep to the higher grounds to graze. Some often gather to play games; and once or twice a year, movies are shown at school.

ALTHOUGH HE IS ABLE to converse in three languages, Greek, Bulgarian, and English, Chris stated, "I consider the United States my permanent home, but I think of Greece as my mother country."

Chris is on the business course and has decided to enlist in the army to receive a further education. When asked his opinion of South Side, Chris stated that he liked it very much.

EVENTS TO COME

Thursday, October 19
Masque and Gavel, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Biology Experimenters, Room 61, 3:30 p.m.
Math Section, Room 36, 3:30 p.m.
Service Club Potluck, cafe, 6 p.m.
Friday, October 20
GAA Speedball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.
Assemblies Workshop, Room 152, 3:30 p.m.
Football, Elmhurst, there
Monday, October 23
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
H-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 24
Camera Club, Room 70, 3:30 p.m.
Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
Meterites Officers' Meeting, Room 116, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 25
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.
Honorary Arts, Room 61, 3:30 p.m.
Physics Club, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Representative To Speak
Mr. Robert C. Ferguson, representative of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O., will visit South Side Wednesday at 11 a.m. Seniors desiring to attend should sign with Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, in Room 102 before school on Monday.

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Pumpkins, Costumes, Parades Mark Halloween Celebrations



TRICK OR TREAT? . . . Four freshmen students, dressed for the occasion of Halloween, ring doorbells in hopes of securing a treat and of playing a trick. These costumed freshmen are, left to right, Sally Henderson, Susie Knox, Dan Junk, and Clark Marquart.—Photo by Seaman

Halloween, the festival celebrated on October 31, means hallowed or holy evening because it precedes All Saints' Day, a holy day in some faiths.

Today Halloween is celebrated with pranks and parties, and with customs that are a mixture of many beliefs.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, had an autumn festival. They called their celebration Samhain, summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting on the food which had been grown during the summer. The modern custom of decorating for Halloween parties with pumpkins, leaves, and cornstalks comes from the Druids.

THEY ALSO BELIEVED that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people. They built large bonfires to scare such creatures away. From these Druidic beliefs and customs comes the modern use of witches and ghosts in Halloween festivities.

The early peoples of Europe also had a festival somewhat like the Druid holiday. The old pagan customs and the Christian festival were combined into a holiday which people celebrate today as the Halloween festival.

HALLOWEEN IS A time of many parties for both grownups and children. There are special games which are played at Halloween, such as bobbing for apples and telling fortunes and ghost stories. Schools have parties to which children come dressed in costumes. Prizes are given for the best costumes.

In early times in the United States, Halloween was also a time for playing harmless pranks. But in later years many of the pranks that boys and girls played on the night of Halloween were overtaken, windows broken, and much property was damaged. In some cities, the police work hard on Halloween to prevent damage.

Communities now realize that the best way to stop such pranks is to give a large party instead. Now Halloween parades and community gatherings provide fun in place of pranks.

Park Board Plans Dance

An all-city high school Halloween dance, admission free, will be October 31 at the Memorial Coliseum from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. This dance is being sponsored by the Park Board and the Parent-Teachers Associations. Mrs. Ranck, recreation supervisor for the Park Board, and parents from each high school will be in charge of the dance.

Music for the dance will be furnished by a local band. Mr. David Ison, Park Board special events director, said that the dance should have a band popular to everyone, and that anyone with a specific suggestion of a musical group could contact him at any time.

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Howard Lowden, Sophomore, Calls 'DX' Operators On 'Rig'



HAM OPERATOR . . . Howard Lowden, sophomore, spends his leisure time communicating with other ham radio operators all over the United States and the world. He built part of his set himself, and answers to the call letters K9SWG.—Photo by Lowden

"CQ, CQ, CQ, this is K9SWG—K9SWG calling CQ." This might sound like a pilot in distress; but instead it is South's own Howard Lowden, sophomore, K9SWG are the call letters used by Howie in operating his short-wave amateur radio station, and CQ is a general call for another amateur radio operator to answer.

Howie is one of approximately three hundred thousand amateur radio operators in the United States. He gained interest in this hobby from his father, who is also an amateur radio operator. The purchase of a short-wave station two years ago started Howie's conversation with people all over the world. This station was the first of several which led to his present set.

Radio operators have their own language when it comes to discussing their common interest. All equipment including the main set and testing meters compose the "rig." Each operator usually has a room, the "shack," in which his equipment is stored.

CONVERSATION CAN be carried on by code or by voice. Howie has a general class license which is required if both methods are to be used; however, he mainly uses the code system. If the code system is to be employed, the listener must either write or type the message as it comes over the station.

When asked to name some of the most outstanding countries with whom he and his "rig" have made contact, Howie named Australia, Antarctica, South Africa, Japan, different parts of Europe, and Russia. Within the United States, Howie has talked with people in every state including Alaska and Hawaii.

Howie stated that when talking to foreign or "DX" operators, the conversation, which covers just every day talk, lasts about five minutes. The weather, facts about each station, time differences, and location, or "QTH," are among the subjects discussed.

A "phone patch" is the device which has made the best memories for Howie. Once he made a connection with a boy in Louisiana who hap-

pened to be Greek and spoke both English and Greek very fluently. This boy's father was a priest on the ship, the USS Hope. One of Howie's friends is a Greek from Macedonia. He called this friend on the telephone and then connected his station to the phone line by means of a "phone patch." In this way, these three Greeks were able to communicate with each other.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES, basketball, hockey, baseball, and skiing are Howard's favorite sports. Two years ago he was a member of a championship Flying Blades hockey team formed at McMillen Park. He played the positions of pitcher, first baseman, and outfielder for a baseball team in the Pony League. He recently participated in cross country in intramurals.

Howie belongs to St. Luke's Lutheran Church where he is a member of the Luther League. After graduation, he would like to study electronics at a school of technology or in a branch of the Armed Forces.

12B Karen Simmons Aspires To Practice Medicine Amid Poor

Speech, swimming, and medical science are the main interests of 12B Karen Simmons. Since grade school, Karen has been active in speech activities. At Harrison Hill, she won the declamation contest which was the beginning of her successful participation in speech. In her freshman year at South, she placed fourth in the Howe Inexperienced Speech Meet, participating in Wranglers. Karen has also placed second and third in school contests.

Since the age of seven, swimming has had a place in Karen's heart. During grade school, she entered state, national, and city meets and has earned approximately seventy ribbons through participation in dual meets.

Karen's outside activities include being a member of the Wesley Players, a drama group at the Wayne Street Methodist Church, and teaching kindergarten class at Sunday School.

At school she is president of the Library Club, faculty editor for the Totem, Times agent, and an active member of Philo. With these extracurricular activities, she still finds time to attend Spanish class at the YMCA.

Karen states, "I intend to visit South America and Europe in the near future and feel it's important that I have a good background in their languages."

A doctor's career is the goal of Karen's life. She would like to study medical science and model her life after the famous humanitarian, Dr. Tom Dooley.

Karen's wish is to practice medicine in the poverty-stricken countries. She explains, "When I think of all the desolate inhabitants of this world, it makes me realize that I could have been born on that side of the fence. I'd like to put a few on my side of the fence. This would be the fulfillment of my life."

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Photographic Career Involves Skill, Hard Work Over 'Click'

Professional photography as a career brings to mind the simple and uncomplicated picture of a man behind a camera taking a baby's picture. This profession is not quite as simple as a "click," for it involves much skill and hard work.

Portrait photography and commercial photography are the two main branches of the profession. The larger of the two being portrait photography.

That work which is mainly connected with families is done by the portrait photographer. He may or may not own a studio of his own, for many portrait photographers work for chain business in department stores and do nothing except take pictures.

A STUDIO OWNER, such as Mr. Paul Watters of Watters Studio, is not only a photographer but also a business man. Mr. Watters has a working day of about twelve hours, in which times he takes and develops pictures, does odd jobs, and also runs the business side of his studio.

Mr. Watters employs two other photographers and three receptionists. Many studios in larger cities hire darkroom technicians, printers, retouchers, and print finishers. The technician develops the film, the printer prints the film; the retoucher removes imperfections; and the print finisher dries and mounts the prints.

To set up a studio, such as Mr. Watters has, takes no less than \$10,000. Cameras, enlargers, lights, and darkroom equipment are all costly. This is one big disadvantage of studio ownership.

Mr. Watters remarked that besides the money problem there was also the problem of time in setting up a pro-

fessional establishment, for this field is very competitive. After the business has been established, a small studio earns up to about eight thousand a year, while some chain operations bring in up to one million dollars a year.

MANY COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES offer courses in portrait photography. Early experience on the high-school yearbook helped Mr. Watters in his later work. This type of experience or hobby is invaluable to those planning a career of photography.

Commercial photography is the second main branch. Today jobs can be found in newspaper work, aerial photography, photomicrography (through a microscope), book illustrating, radiography, metallurgy, and motion picture work.

Under commercial photography is fashion photography, a rapidly expanding division. In the United States alone there are 5,000 fashion studios. Some fashion magazines prefer that their photographers be women.

INDUSTRY EMPLOYS thousands of photographers to make catalogs and to reproduce engineers' drawings. Aerial photography is also needed in industry to locate pipelines, make maps, and locate roads.

Government jobs available for the photographer are found in the Department of Agriculture, the Army Map Service, the State Department, and the National Archives.

These fields are less competitive but also require more specialized training. For women, photography offers work in special areas such as x-ray photography, retouching, oil work, and receptionist work.

Pressure Of School Standards Drives Teenagers To Cheating

Pausing before his homeroom, Charlie Cheat glanced through his battered books to make sure he was prepared for another class day. Ah yes, his history crib notes were in place, and the math problems he had copied from a friend were there.

He had his sister's old book report, the name changed, of course; and in his pocket jingled the money he would use to buy a theme from some "A" student. Charlie moved on, a satisfied smile on his face.

An increasing number of high school students have come to realize the shocking existence of such persons as Charlie. They have put forth such questions as what makes a "Charlie Cheat?" Instead of an "Honest Abe," what are the effects of cheating, and what can be done to prevent cheating?

The answers to these queries provide a key to the solution of classroom cheating. Teenagers are sometimes driven to cheating by pressures of family and school standards. If demands are placed upon a student above his ability, or if demands produce a fear of failure, cheating may be used as an escape route.

FREQUENTLY CHEATING is employed once and explodes into a chain reaction. The cheating habit also may result from lack of proper study development as the difficulty and number of school assignments increase.

Laziness and spite are also causes of cheating. More important are the reasons for not cheating.

"O, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive," reasoned Scott. The students who realize that just one grade unfairly gained will draw him into an undertow of problems concentrates on steering clear of this harmful whirlpool.

Before giving an examination, an Archer instructor requests that his pupils imagine themselves on the operating table of a surgeon who has cheated in medical school and guide their actions by this thought. The effect is remarkable.

IN THE CLASS OF A strict teacher cheating is usually of a considerable lower degree than in that of an easy going educator. A certain junior English teacher announced that anyone who cheated on a test

would receive a zero, be called in with his parents for consultation, and have the incident placed on his record. No one cheated.

Though cheating is as malignant an affliction as any disease, there is no sure cure for its victim.

Student councils can be effective in combating dishonesty by promoting articles in the school paper, homeroom discussions, proctoring, meeting of faculty and administrators, and other methods.

Honor systems have also proven helpful. Teenagers could poll fellow students to see if a majority would abide by the system, form a committee to design such a system and present it to the administration, and correspond with schools that already have an honor system.

IN ADDITION, CHEATING can be prevented by a student tutoring service. A student who has outstanding ability in a certain field devotes specified evenings to helping those who are having trouble in the subject.

Teachers also must take steps toward the elimination of cheating. During exams, seats, if possible, should be separated; the class should be divided into two sections, each with a different test form; the practice of having students exchange and correct each other's papers should be stopped.

Small tests, homework, class participation, essay questions, and personal capabilities should all play important parts in the grading system. Guidance programs should be publicized as well as meetings with parents.

The educator should endeavor to produce a well-rounded student with a sense of responsibility to himself and to society.

Eliminating the reasons and results of cheating depends on individuals. Each student must point himself toward definite goals, dissolving the mist that hides them by maintaining high moral standards.

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Yearly Conclave To Feature Talk, Students' Bands

Educators belonging to the North-eastern division of the Indiana State Teachers' Association will convene in Fort Wayne next Thursday and Friday for their annual convention.

Activities will begin with the first general session at 8:15 a.m. in the Shrine Auditorium. Because of the expected attendance, a second general session is scheduled for 10:15 a.m.

A keynote address by Mr. William Stringer, Chief of the Christian Science Monitor in Washington, will be presented at both sessions. Entitled "Washington Report," the address by Mr. Stringer is intended to bring teachers up to date with the happenings around them.

The Fort Wayne Community Schools All-City Orchestra will provide music at the 8:15 a.m. session, and the New Haven High School band will play at the second session.

THURSDAY NOON the Association of Childhood Educators have scheduled a luncheon at the St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church.

During the afternoon, using various locations throughout the city, the many different department and section meetings will begin.

The Junior and Senior High School Department meeting is slated for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Mr. Phillip Geary, manager of the Air Education Series, will address this group on "Education, Door to Understanding."

Elementary educators will have section meetings throughout the afternoon on Thursday. The administrators will be addressed at their department meeting by Dr. Harlan White, director of admissions at Purdue University. Dr. White will speak on "Testing Is Like Sin."

A BREAKFAST FOR special educators or teachers who work with handicapped children will begin activities Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Congregational Church.

"Leadership Is Where You Find It" is the topic of an address to be given at the department meeting for elementary teachers by Dr. Sidney Marland, superintendent of the Winetka Public School System.

Friday junior and senior high school teachers will attend their specific section meetings.

THE YWCA WILL BE the scene of a luncheon Friday noon honoring retired teachers. Unlike previous conventions, there will be no general closing session on Friday afternoon.

"The purpose of Teachers' Convention is to receive professional inspiration in the specific fields in which we are interested. It is an ideal opportunity to hear fine speakers and fine presentations," stated Mrs. Mildred Meece, president of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association.

Workshop Plans Tryouts

Tryouts for the Assemblies Workshop Thanksgiving Assembly November 22, will highlight the club's meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 152.

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IIB Gary Probst Finds Helping With Horse Training Enjoyable



GIDDAP, GARY . . . Gary Probst, junior, demonstrates his equestrian skill in the Probst's stable. Gary, besides being a talented horseman, excels as a student and athlete at South and was recently elected vice-president of the Class of '63.—Photo by Lowden

Long white fences, green rolling hills, and beautiful chestnut horses are one's first impressions of the Meadowbrook Pony Farm, home of Gary Probst, junior.

Primarily Gary's interest lies in riding for pleasure, but he does accompany the horses to various horse shows as a behind-the-scenes helper. Gary states, "I'm the number one fan for the rest of the family."

The Probsts began raising horses and ponies about three years ago in Michigan. This was a result of an interest by Mr. Walter Probst, Gary's father, in some stock there. In Fort Wayne, they raise horses and ponies for show purposes.

The Probsts' pleasure horses are Morgans, large, handsome horses that are considered valuable because of their adaptability to all jobs and American Saddle Horses, similar to the American Quarter Horse. Saddlebreds are popular with ranchmen because of their speed, agility, strength, and calm disposition.

AT MEADOWBROOK, however, the main interest is Shetland, Welch, and Hackney ponies. Gary estimates that they own between thirty and forty ponies.

Training these animals is a year-round task which starts the day they are foaled and continues until their retirement. In May, the yearlings are started on their training program. The ponies start by becoming accustomed to the harness. They are then taken through various steps until they are ready to use the cart.

If the ponies are to be shown in harness, their training is in its final stage. If they are to be ridden, they

have to become accustomed to a rider. In the case of showing a horse, the rider must also be proficient, since he himself can change the contest rating one or two points.

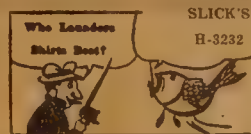
Some of the shows the Probsts have entered their ponies in include the Fort Wayne Horse Show, the Chicago International Horse Show, and the Indiana State Fair.

WHILE TRAVELING FROM show to show, the horses are transported in a van, six horses to one van. Accompanying these horses are the trainer, the groom, and the person who will show the horse.

On a very long circuit the horse's final performance is often not on par with his first. For this reason, the trips are usually as short as possible. The horses are shown from May to December, and the rest of the year is spent in training the new stock and keeping the old in condition. During the winter months, training continues indoors.

Gary feels that living with horses has made him appreciate the qualities of animals to a greater extent. On the College Course, Gary is active in school athletics; he is a member of the basketball squad, and high jumps for the track team.

After graduating from South Side, Gary would like to enter Duke University in North Carolina to study electrical engineering or law. His goal is "to be successful in all undertakings, and most of all, to be happy."



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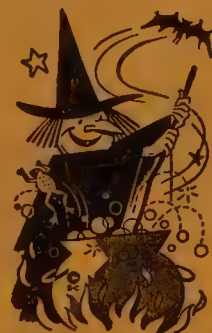
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Educational Organization Gives Braille Encyclopedia To School



BRILLE ENCYCLOPEDIA . . . South Side was presented the first edition of the Braille World Book Encyclopedia for the use of the blind students in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Looking at the books are left to right Mrs. Marlene Schang, Dianne Saalfrank, and Miss Willodeen Price.—Photo by Lowden

Presented to South Side recently were the first volumes of the Braille World Book Encyclopedia, the largest single undertaking in the history of Braille. The books were presented by Mr. Paul B. Ward of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, a non-profit, philanthropic organization for encouragement and aid to education, and publisher of World Encyclopedia.

THE MONEY for the set came from a contribution of \$115,500 from Field Enterprises Educational Corporation and the Field Foundation, Incorporated, both non-profit, philanthropic organizations.

The project, which has been called the most important contribution to the

education of the blind since the development of Braille, was touched off by a letter from a volunteer Braille translator in New York. The woman requested a set of World Book for her women's group, which planned to transcribe the encyclopedia into Braille by hand.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA is comprised of 145 volumes, of which the school library has 107. It includes 33,000 pages, and covers 43 feet of shelf space.

The Braille volumes are approximately three times the size as the written ones. The letter of the classification of the volume is on the outside in the upper left hand corner in Braille.

Jane Ladig Earns Jacobs Cup For Outstanding Service Work



MISS SERVICE WORK, 1961 . . . Marilyn Cole, left, presents the Randolph Jacobs Trophy to Jane Ladig for outstanding service work. Jane was chosen the recipient of this award by the votes of other service workers attending the Service Club Potluck October 19. Marilyn made the presentation.—Photo by Lowden

Jane Ladig, senior, has received the Randolph Jacobs Cup for the senior who has contributed the most to the school in service work. The 132 service workers attending the Service Club Potluck October 19 elected her to receive the award.

Doing service work since her sophomore year, Jane has garnered over 538 working hours. This semester, she services two periods for Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, and one period and after school for Mr. Robert Davis, chemistry teacher.

THE MAIN SPEAKER of the evening was Mr. Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, who discussed the broad aspects of service. After her votes

were tabulated, Marilyn Cole, senior, made the presentation.

Winning the cup, Jane stated, "I was most honored to receive this award."

Besides belonging to the Service Club, Jane is the treasurer of Assemblies Workshop, a Totem agent, and is a member of Walther League at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

JANE IS UNDECIDED about what she will study in college, but she has considered majoring in chemistry or psychology. Jane is planning to attend Monticello College in Alton, Ill.

Sports of all kinds are favorites with Jane. She especially likes water sports and bowling. Jane also enjoys camping, canoe trips, and hiking.

Mr. Muhamad Ashraf Bestows Pakistan Flag Upon South Side



GOODWILL GIFT . . . During the local observance of United Nations Day, October 24, Mr. Muhamad Ashraf, right, presented the city with the flag of his native Pakistan. Mr. Sam Jackson, left, and Larry Lee were on hand to accept the flag, which will be added to South's extensive flag collection.—Photo by Seaman

Mr. Muhamad Ashraf, a student at Indiana Technical College, presented a flag of his native Pakistan to South Side High School, which accepted it on behalf of the city of Fort Wayne, as a token of international good will at the United Nations' International Friendship Party on October 24 in the main lobby of the Court House.

United Nations Day celebrates the birth of the force of the U.N. Charter on October 24, 1945. By that date the major powers had ratified the charter. In 1947, the UN General Assembly proclaimed October 24 United Nations Day, which the party in Fort Wayne was honoring.

LARRY LEE, PRESIDENT of the Class of '62, accepted the flag for the school. Mr. Samuel Jackson Jr., social studies instructor and a senior

class adviser, also attended the party, which was part of the city's observance of United Nations Day and Week.

South Side was chosen to receive the flag because of its extensive flag collection. The collection was made during the last world war by students in home economic classes. The collection contains all the flags of the allied nations. Its purpose is to attract the attention of people to the United Nations and its work.

MR. ASHRAF IS A NATIVE of Wazirabad, West Pakistan, who came to Fort Wayne in November, 1959, to attend Indiana Tech. Recently elected to Iota Tau Kappa, honorary engineering scholastic fraternity, he intends to pursue a career of engineering in one of the underprivileged lands of the world upon his graduation.

The South Side Times

"No man is free who is not master of himself."—Epictetus

Vol. XL—No. 8

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 2, 1961

Price Ten Cents

Knights Defeat Kellys 165-120 On TV Hi-Quiz!

Bishop Luers Knights defeated the South Side Archers October 22 on Hi-Quiz at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV by a score of 165-120.

Participating for Bishop Luers were Barb Schmoll, Jim Snyder, Judy Dykhuicen, and Steve Ottenweller. South Side participants included Babette Jones, Terry Newendorp, Sharon Carrel, and Bill Mueller.

The first quarter began when the Knights' Judy Dykhuicen answered the challenge question correctly; but they did not answer the premium questions. The next two questions were missed by both teams. Then Barb Schmoll of Bishop Luers answered the challenge question, and the Knights received an extra ten points on the premium question. The next question was missed by both teams.

BABETTE JONES answered the following challenge question, but the Archers did not receive any points on their premium. The next question was missed by Terry Newendorp of South Side and was answered by Barb Schmoll. Bishop Luers received ten points on the premium. The first quarter ended with Bishop Luers in the lead, 50 to 10.

After Steve Ottenweller answered the next challenge question, Bishop Luers received ten points on the premium question. Thus, the second quarter ended with Bishop Luers still leading, 70 to 30.

A CHALLENGE question about a music selection began the third quarter. This question and the next two questions were missed by both teams. The following question was answered by Sharon Carrel, and South Side received all of the 30-point premium question. The next question was answered by Terry Newendorp, and the Archers again received all of the 20-point premium question. The third quarter ended with South Side in the lead, 100 to 70.

Last Sunday, the Knights continued their victory streak by defeating the Concordia Cadets, 205 to 165. The Concordia team consists of Keith Markey, Crista Maki, Tom Kage, and Barb Moellering. Bishop Luers will battle the Central Tigers Sunday.

Chemistry Students To Compose Group Of Junior Academy

Announcing a new division of the Junior Academy of Science, Lyall Morrill, president, has stated that the club will form a Chemistry Section. Sponsored by Mr. Robert Davis, chemistry teacher, the new club will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 4.

At an organizational meeting on October 18, it was decided that membership in the club will be open to any South Side pupil, although it is expected that the majority of members will be students who are not taking chemistry and desire to broaden their knowledge of the subject.

Questioned concerning his opinion of the new club, Mr. Davis commented, "Anyone who is interested in taking chemistry beyond the high school level will find this club very beneficial."

Meeting once every two weeks in the chemistry laboratory, club members will work as a group to investigate chemical phenomena and the reasons behind them. At tomorrow's meeting, Terry Newendorp and Lyall Morrill will present a report on the ideal gas law and the kinetic theory of gases. They will point out the differences between ideal and actual gases and the ways in which the gas deviates because of changes in temperature and pressure.

Students To Register For Annual Courses

General Electric is again sponsoring an apprentice school for high school and college graduates. The apprentice school is a program in which high school graduates must work at the G.E. for 8,000 hours, extended over a four-year period, mainly working with machinists' tools or learning drafting.

A regular salary is paid on the basis of a 40-hour week. Qualifications for this program include being a high school graduate between the ages of 18 and 20 and having at least one year of algebra, geometry, and either physics or chemistry.

Mr. Richard Gebert, manager of quality control for specialty motors, stated, "I am in hopes that there will be a large enough variety of vacant jobs, including those of planning and tool making that each person can get the job of his preference at the conclusion of this course." Any student who desires more information is asked to contact Mr. Roy Brokaw, apprentice specialist, or Mr. Dave Bartle, supervisor of apprentice training.

Parents To Study Plan

An information meeting explaining the East-West Split Plan for School Reorganization will be conducted for parents of South Side High School students at Harrison Hill School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "All parents are urged to attend," stated Mrs. V. K. McMahan, PTA president.

Choir, Band, Orchestra To Present College, Classic, Modern Melodies

Kelly Orators To Give Talks At Howe Meet

Howe Military School will host a speech meet for inexperienced contestants Saturday. A bus will be chartered from South which will leave at 7 a.m. Students who are entered must be present at a meeting in Room 190 at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Those attending the meet will be Marcia Disler, Dianne Hall, Rosemary Capps, and Kathy DeVore in girls extemporaneous speaking; and Lex Smuts, Larry Lee, and Jim Trulock in boys' extemporaneous speaking.

In the humorous division, Pat Slater, Bob Wasson, Charlotte Dinius, Pam Punskey, Pam Buzzard, Martha Dixon, Ann Brase, Ann McCallister, and Jackie Kuhns will compete.

CHARLOTTE POWEL, Karen Ponder, Martha Lanning, Dianne Ball, Christine Fruechtenicht, and Joyce Cossairt will enter in dramatics.

Oratorical interpretation will include Elaine Cole, Sue Penland, Marti Morrell, Mary Ella Braden, Susan Weinraub, and Vicki Miller.

Judging in the contest will be Shari Busch, Tom Erb, Logan Smith, Lisa Hoffman, and Louise Jackson. These judges will not judge contestants from South.

IN THE HUMOROUS and dramatic division, each contestant has memorized and prepared a declamation which is eight to ten minutes long. Because the declamations are not original, they are judged only on delivery.

Oratorical interpretation is not original either. These are essays written concerning world problems, and the contestants are judged on how well they present the ideas.

Extemporaneous speaking is divided between boys and girls. The contestants draw topics after arriving at the meet and are given an allotment of time for preparation. They are judged on both content and delivery.

New Machine Aids Offices

Greatly facilitating office procedure, a Thermo-Fax Reader-Printer located in Room 102 is used by Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, and Miss Marsha Klahn, registrar, in the general office.

Obtained by the school last spring, the reader-printer is now serving a twofold purpose. Records of seniors at South Side, which are recorded on microfilm, are flashed on a screen by Mr. Weicker for observation and discussion during his interviews with seniors.

Miss Klahn operates the machine when conditions necessitate a transcription of the microfilm records to the size of a standard, readable document.

Pegasus Staff To Begin Campaign, Sets First-Day Goal At 500 Sales

Winter Literary Book To Sell For 35 Cents; Room Agents Selected

Launching the winter Pegasus campaign, which will begin Monday and end November 22, the homeroom agents will sell subscriptions for the literary magazine for 35 cents. No promissory notes will be accepted; therefore, the full price must be paid during the campaign.

Sally Sweet, circulation manager, stated, "The goal for the first day is 500 subscriptions, and we want to sell 2,000 before November 22. We are aiming to get the Pegasus circulated throughout the city; therefore, no one should hesitate to try to sell subscriptions outside the school."

Readying for the campaign along with Sally are bookheads Dan Schwartz, Larry Lee, Harriet Ochstein, Sharyan Yerger, and Sally Mallough.

TO BEGIN THE CAMPAIGN, the members of the Pegasus staff will present a skit, written by Peggy Schmidt and Ann McCallister, over the public address system during homeroom on Monday.

For all students who are interested in entering the Pegasus writing contest, sponsored by The South Side Times, the deadline for submissions is November 10. Participants may enter in any or all of the three divisions, original short story, original essay or editorial, and original poetry.

Each contest entry must have a title; and the student's name and classification must appear on the material. An unlimited number of entries may be submitted. The winning article in each division will be published in the Pegasus, and the authors will receive \$3 prizes.

AGENTS AND THEIR HOMEROOM numbers are the following: Book I: Alice Ashton and Tamara Beatty, S-1; Kaylene Gebert and Ann Golden, S-2; Sue North, S-3; Sandy Miller and Sue Phillips, S-4; Sandy Thorn, S-5; Bon-



ALL TOGETHER NOW . . . Practicing for the Music Assembly Wednesday is the woodwind quintet consisting of left to right, Sally Boyer, Jim McMahan, Tom McMahan, Nancy Stauffer, and Dave Flanagan. This group will be a main feature in next week's performance.—Photo by Lowden

Cheryl Summers To Represent School As DAR's Best Citizen

Cheryl Summers, senior B, has been named the recipient of the DAR Best Citizen Award, presented annually to the senior girl best fulfilling the requirements of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsor.

To qualify for the award, the recipient must be dependable, be of service to her school and community, have leadership qualities, and show patriotism. Added to these qualifications, South Side has always chosen a good student.

"MY REACTION to the honor was one of complete amazement, but I am really honored," said Cheryl. "I will read everything I can get my hands on within the next two or three weeks. Even if I don't go any further in the competition, I consider this a great honor and I'm proud to serve as South's DAR Citizen."

On the college preparatory course, Cheryl is taking Special English, government, Latin 4, and solid geometry. She is vice-president of the senior class, secretary of Philo, on the editorial staff of the Pegasus, copy editor on the Totem, and is a member of the Service Club and the 1500 Club. She is also a member of Luther League at her church.

She was formerly Teen Page editor for the Journal-Gazette, and was a member of the Red Cross Club, Service Club, Times, Meterites, and was on the social council for the Class of 1962 as a junior.

Cheryl plans to enter either governmental work, journalism, or psychology. She plans to further her education at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.

COMPETING WITH GIRLS from other northeastern Indiana high



Cheryl Summers

schools, Cheryl will take a test to determine the area winner; this test is scheduled for the beginning of November. The area winners will then have their tests sent to Indianapolis for the selection of the state winner, who receives a trip to Washington, D.C. and \$100. A national winner is then chosen at a later date.

The test will cover questions concerning international situations, the federal government, state history, and questions about the community. Cheryl will write an essay which will account for 25 per cent of her test grade.

Certificates and pins are presented to all winners at a social event in the spring. Past DAR Best Citizens are Sharon Ruhl, '59; Penny Hunt, '60; and Marjorie Havens, '61.

String Group, Boys' Chorus To Participate

Assembly To Feature Broadway Musicals, Brass Instrumentalists

College songs, classical works, and show music will be featured in the second Music Assembly of the year Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the gymnasium. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, a woodwind quintet and an accordion solo will be spotlighted in addition to the string orchestra, band, and the concert choir conducted by Mr. Lester Hostetter.

First on the program will be the string orchestra, a group of 25 string players who also performed at the last Music Assembly. "Deep Purple," a contemporary selection by Peter de Rose, will be the first offering. Next, the orchestra will play the first movement from "Concertino for Strings," by Adler.

Performing an accordion solo entitled "Czardas" by Monti, will be Monica Kramer, sophomore.

In this assembly the choir is dedicating its portion of the program to the football season and the Archer squad and will sing appropriate tunes.

A MEDLEY OF COLLEGE songs will be performed including such favorites as "All-American Girl," "On Wisconsin," "Hail, Purdue," "The Whiffenpoof Song," "Cornell Song," "Indiana, Our Indiana," and "Hail to the Victors." "The Whiffenpoof Song" is the famous theme of the exclusive club of Yale University.

To complete its portion of the program, the concert choir will perform its rendition of "Go You Archers" for the student body.

The next feature of the assembly will be the introduction of the brass instruments of the band by Mr. Drummond. This family of instruments ranges from the trumpet, a soprano instrument, to the tuba, a large bass instrument.

The special band, a 48-member group consisting of some of the members chosen from the large band, which performed at the last assembly, will play. The first offering will be "Manhattan Beach March," by John Philip Sousa, the well-known bandmaster of the early twentieth century.

A WOODWIND QUINTET chosen from this band will then perform "Ballet Egyptian," by Luigini. This group, Sally Boyer, junior; Jim McMahan, sophomore; Dave Flanagan, senior; Tom McMahan, senior; and Nancy Stauffer, senior, plays instruments which were demonstrated at the last Music Assembly. These woodwind instruments are usually used to play soft "chamber" music.

The special band will then conclude the program with a presentation of selections from "Oklahoma," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, which was a great success on Broadway and was later made into a motion picture. The medley will include "Oklahoma," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," and "Out of My Dreams."

"OKLAHOMA" IS A SHOW concerning the wild west during the "land rush" days, when a large portion of land was opened up and settlers scrambled in whatever vehicle obtainable to acquire land. The tune "Oklahoma" is taken at a quick tempo to give the effect of these mass races.

Fort Wayne Group Gives Students Aid

Established in 1946 to aid students of high character, intelligence, and ideals, who are graduates of Fort Wayne high schools and plan for a college education, the Fort Wayne Educational Foundation has just begun to attract a large number of students who need educational loans.

Because the prices of college education have soared since 1946, more students have been requesting the services of the foundation. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal and secretary-treasurer of the foundation, stated, "Students have borrowed all of the money in the last four or five years, and we have found ourselves in a situation where we don't have enough money to meet all the demands." Mr. Snider also emphasized that this organization is run strictly on a loan basis.

This fall, ten loans from one hundred to five hundred dollars were made to students from every high school in the city. If a student has not repaid his loan within two years after graduation, an interest rate of four per cent is charged.

Students To Take SAT

Any junior or senior who wishes to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on January 13, March 3, or May 19, 1962, must get application forms from Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor. This test will be given by the College Board. Applications for the December 2 SAT must be received by the College Board by Saturday.

Harriers Take Second In Sectional, To Travel To State Meet Saturday

Squad Balance Leads Thinlies In Initial Meet

Jim Burton Finishes Seventh; Henry King Of Central Cops First

South Side's tremendous team balance paid off in huge dividends as the sophomore-studded Archer crew copped second place in the Sectional cross country meet at Franke Park October 24. Coach "Porky" Holt's forces totaled 92 points behind winning North Side's 74-point tally.

Central's Henry King won an unprecedented fourth individual title, romping home first ahead of the Redskins' Gary Myers with a 9:34.1 time, best in the eight Sectional meets last week. Bob Taubee of Avilla, Larry Coplen of tiny North Miami, and Reinhold Mueller of Elmhurst rounded out the top five.

Jim Burton was the first Kelly to finish; he had a 10:00.5 clocking good for seventh place. Ken Ellingwood finished twelfth, Stu Schmitz sixteenth, Jim More twenty-fourth, and Steve Myers thirty-third to account for South's total.

As it stands, North, South, plus surprising Elmhurst, which stole third place from powerful Central, will represent the Fort Wayne area at Indianapolis South Grove Golf Course Saturday.

Central's failure to qualify for a State berth was only one of several surprises. King topped Gary Myers with unexpected ease, winning by almost 50 yards in what was supposed to be a tremendous battle.

MYERS HAD TO SPRINT hard in the stretch even to outlast two unheralded harriers, Avilla's Taubee and North Miami's Coplen. The small school's pride was further upheld when Ashley placed fifth with 142 points, beating such squads as Concordia, Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, defending champion New Haven, Peru, and Wabash in the process.

In the conduction of the race, King and Myers ran one-two to pace the 170 striders representing 28 schools. Taubee and Coplen battled each other for all 1.9 miles also, while South's Burton captured fifth place behind these two until the last quarter-mile, when he slipped.

To illustrate the remarkable balance of the Sectional field, it took 74 points for North Side to win this year as compared to South Side's 68-point total of last year in placing a weak third. Thus it is evident that the calibre and competition cross country running in this area has improved immensely over the last year—especially among the out-of-town teams.

LAST YEAR NEW HAVEN captured team honors with 42 points with Central 11 points back. South was third, North a poor fourth, and Elmhurst a disappointing fifth. King is the only individual to repeat a top-five finish.

Tuesday the Bulldogs ran without Berning, Boomershire, and Faust—three of their top-size men who were all sidelined because of disciplinary reasons. Central had their No. 3 man, Chuck Kammeyer, shelved with a broken arm; but they still were picked for the second place honors.

Elmhurst finally got its squad at full strength this season and surprised everyone, particularly Central, by qualifying for the State meet. Behind Mueller, who finally made the top five in individual honor after three years of frustration, the Trojans had Dave Waldrop thirteenth and John Gres nineteenth to give South Side a real battle for second place.

THOUGH THIS WAS THE fourth consecutive year since Coach Holt took over at the reins that South has earned a trip to Indianapolis, it was its biggest finish since the Archers won all the marbles back in 1948.

The Kellys did the trick last week with a solo senior, one junior, and three sophomores. The prospects for a Sectional title in 1962 are bright indeed.

Following are the names of the first four schools and the eight top individuals in the Sectional meet:

Team	Points
North Side	74
South Side	94
Elmhurst	101
Central	119

Individuals	School
Henry King	Central
Gary Myers	North Side
Bob Taubee	Avilla
Larry Coplen	North Miami
Reinhold Mueller	Elmhurst
Hal Sonafrank	Peru
Jim Burton	South Side
Paul Rider	Huntington



ON TO STATE . . . South Side's smart-stepping cross country team placed second in the Sectional meet October 24, thus earning a trip to the State meet Saturday. Team members kneeling left to right are Larry Lee, Jim Burton, Steve Myers, and Jim More; standing left to right, Al Schlie, Stu Schmitz, Bob Camp, Dave Munson, Ken Ellingwood, and Mike Weinraub.—Photo by Lowden

Coaches Show Ability To Lead Grid, Hardwood, Track Teams

By Bill Kleifgen

Besides having outstanding abilities as mentors, South's coaches boast a wealth of personal athletic experience. Their achievements include college high-point honors in basketball, professional football contracts, and a record time for the mile run in high school. Kelly coaches have also received college letters in football, baseball, basketball, boxing, lacrosse, and tennis.

Mr. Don Reichert, head basketball coach, attended South Side and received letters in basketball and track. While studying at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., Mr. Reichert received four letters in baseball, basketball, and football.

Serving as captain of the basketball team his junior and senior years, he set a record for having scored the highest total number of points in basketball. Having batted .450 in baseball at Franklin, Mr. Reichert was offered a try-out with the St. Louis Cardinals, but had to pass up this opportunity.

ANOTHER AVID baseball fan and player is Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director. While attending Fort Wayne Central, "Scotty" earned two letters in both basketball and baseball. He was a member of the Central roundball squad which played in the state basketball tournament.

At Michigan State, he concentrated on basketball, although he did play freshman baseball. As a member of the basketball corps, "Scotty" received his three-year letter and served as captain of the team during his senior year. Mr. Scott believes that his greatest thrill was beating the University of Michigan on their home floor while they were co-champs of the Big Ten.

While attending New Haven High School, Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt had the position of catcher for the baseball team and played guard on the basketball squad. During his senior year, "Porky" helped New Haven to an undefeated season in baseball. Concentrating exclusively on baseball while at Ball State Teachers College, he earned three letters as a catcher.

"Porky" played several years of service athletics between his high school and college years. Participating in both baseball and basketball, "Porky" was an active member of the championship teams in both sports.

ANOTHER PARTICIPANT in service sports was Mr. Glen Stebing, who played some football in Berlin following the end of World War II. Earlier in his career, Mr. Stebing attended Auburn High School and participated in basketball, track, and football.

After receiving two high school letters as a 440-man in track and as a halfback in football, he entered Manchester College at North Manchester, Ind., where he made both the football and baseball squads.

Mr. Stebing was selected as a small college All-State tackle and appointed acting football captain in his senior year at Manchester. In recollection, Mr. Stebing remembered a grand slam home run in baseball for his college nine as his greatest thrill.

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Capital's Team Remains Choice For Top Honor

Collective Participation Compensates For Lack Of Individual Standouts

With hopes of placing in the top ten, South Side's harriers journey to the state capital Saturday to compete in the Indiana High School Cross Country State Finals, at Southgrove golf course.

Since its origin in 1945, South Side has managed no better than a fifth place finish. Last year the Archers copped the fifteenth team slot after placing third in the Fort Wayne sectionals.

This season, although the Archers have no individuals standouts, they have a tremendous team balance which led them to a second place finish in Sectionals, South's best finish in over ten years.

COACH "PORKY" HOLT's runners, led by first year senior Jim Burton, who placed seventh in Sectionals for the Archers, can very easily place among the top ten squads. Along with Burton are Ken Ellingwood, Stu Schmitz, Jim More, Steve Meyer, and Dave Munson.

Indianapolis Ben Davis which won its own Sectional with a low tally of 67 and the Shortridge Invitational also established itself as a definite contender, perhaps the strongest and slight favorite. Fort Wayne North Side which copped top honors in the Summit City, Calumet, of the Hobart area, and second place qualifier Richmond from the Anderson sectional should also provide some strong bids for the title. Evansville Central and Terre Haute Gerstneyer, other Sectional winners, might also figure in the runnings.

AS FAR AS INDIVIDUAL favorites, it appears to be between six runners. Henry King, who turned in the best sectional time in winning his fourth outright title, appears to be a good choice this year.

The state championship half-mile will have to be alert physically and mentally to hit the finishing chute first; but since this is his last competitive meet in a high school uniform, he will probably be out to do something.

Larry Simpson of Hobart and Leon Carter of Indianapolis Manual, who both had winning sectional times in the low 9:50's; Earl Deal of Valparaiso; Denny Jones of Kokomo; Gail Lindquist of Battle Ground, the defending state champs; and Jim Midiffer of South Bend Adams were other sectional winners and are capable of claiming the state running title. It promises to be a tight race but King and Lindquist should be the pacesetters.

The state record is presently owned by Jim Bagby of Chesterton, who broke Max Truex's previous clocking of 9:48.8 with a time of 9:48.2 in the '59 finals.

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ALLEN FAIRY

FOREMOST IN QUALITY CONTROL

Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

Intramural boys began play in the annual fall bowling tourney Friday with approximately one hundred entries. These bowlers are not only shooting for championships but for the intramural records. Presently, the high lightweight series score is in the hands of Vaughn Correll, with a 584.

High game in lightweight history is the 201 belonging to Ray Lerch and Correll. Charles Kraus obtained the middleweight record for a three-game set with 520. Larry Carson's 193 stands as the high single game. Ed Gaterman has both heavyweight records, a 568 series and a 225 game.

Bill Ausdran, in winning the middleweight cross country title, set a new record of 5:05, breaking Duane Trim's 5:06 record. Charlie Golden was just two seconds shy of the heavyweight record of 5:08 belonging to John McMillen. Al Rainbolt currently maintains the lightweight record of 5:10; Brad Zieg was far from the record, although he ran a fine 5:25 race.

Mr. Clair Motz, intramural director, is accepting entries for the annual handball tourney. A student can either play in the novice or regular handball singles, depending upon his skills. After-school and noon leagues are being formed. The weight divisions for handball are lightweight, 125 pounds and under; middleweight, 126 to 145 pounds; and heavyweight, 146 and over.

The final team standings and scoring honors for heavyweight and lightweight touch football are as follows:

Heavyweight Division			
Team	Won	Lost	
Champs	4	1	
Scream'n Demons	3	2	
Rascals	3	2	
Grippers III	1	2	
Blockbusters	0	2	
Yogi's Gang	0	2	

Player			
	TD	PAT	T
Mike Clemmer	5	1	31
Dale Engle	5	0	30
Gary Tinkel	4	1	25
Steve Evans	2	1	13
Al Zimmerman	1	1	7
Ken Fehman	1	1	7
Bob Symonds	1	1	7
Lee McClymonds	1	1	7
Al Sheldon	1	0	6
Terry Newendorp	1	0	6
Duane Goodwin	1	0	6
Larry Schneider	1	0	6
Paul Johns	1	0	6
Doug Baron	1	0	6
Jim Smith	1	0	6

Lightweight Division			
Team	Won	Lost	
Nature Boys	4	0	
Drillers	2	2	
Untouchables	1	2	
Clods	0	2	
Terrifiers	0	2	

Player			
	TD	PAT	T
Dave Rodenbeck	6	0	36
Rick Meeks	3	2	20
Jim Lawson	3	0	18
Steve Jones	1	1	7
Pat Fiske	1	1	7
Don Carlo	1	0	6
John Gustafson	1	0	6
Bill Speck	1	0	6

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Players' Spotlight

Bill Rastetter, Jerry Scherrer Spark Aggregation On Defense



Bill Rastetter



Jerry Scherrer

Because of his speed and aggressiveness, Junior A Bill Rastetter, one of the smallest men on the football team this year, has earned a position on the varsity squad.

Playing a guard position, Bill's main job on offense is to open up the holes through which one of the fleet-footed backfield men can run. If he fails to open up the hole, the team is usually caught for a short gain.

Used mainly on defense, his speed enables him to penetrate into the opponents' territory. His big job is to stop the opponent from opening up holes, thus preventing a sufficient gain in yardage. On punt formation, Bill often plays the end position because he is fast and can get down field to cover the kicks in a short time.

When asked about the all-important City Series game with Central Catholic tomorrow night, he stated that South will probably win, but the team will have to be ready physically as well as mentally.

Although Bill did not participate in freshman football, he came out his sophomore year and gained a first-string position on the reserve squad.

During the summer months Bill enjoys playing baseball. Last summer his team, Jim Kelley Buick, went as

far as the final game of the Colt League tourney before they were beaten.

This year's varsity football squad is ably aided by Jerry Scherrer, senior. Jerry has played football at South for all four of his years in high school. He is one of three guards vying for positions on the starting string. As a defensive player, Jerry has a high percentage of tackles. He said that he enjoys defense but would rather play offense. On offense, Jerry plays at either guard post and is a very adept blocker.

During his freshman year, Jerry participated on a very strong track team. Football is his main sport love, and he has not participated to a great extent in any other sport.

Jerry cited Central Catholic as the toughest game yet to play this season. "Morton was a real good football team and was probably the hardest team of our overall schedule," stated Jerry.

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Kellys To Battle Irish, Compile 4-2-1 Record

Team To Play 'Must' Game Against C. C. Spirit, Power

With the City Series crown at stake, the Central Catholic Irish will roll into South Side Stadium for the final game of the year for both squads.

If the Kellys win or tie the game, they edge out Bishop Luers for the city Championship. If C.C. knocks off the Archers, the Knights will lay claim to their first city football crown. South now has a 2-0-1 record in city competition, and a 4-2-1 slate overall.

The Irish will enter tomorrow's game with a 3-4-1 record. Highly rated at the beginning of the year, the Purple and Gold didn't pan out as expected. They fell to South Bend Central; Central; Luers; and, last Wednesday night, to Richmond.

The turning point of the season was probably the Tigers' 8-6 victory over the Irish on a muddy, rain-swept field. Stunned by this blow, C.C. lost much of its self-confidence. The loss to Luers definitely knocked Coach Bartkiewicz's crew out of the city race.

THE IRISH HAVE scored victories over Indianapolis Secina, Lima Central Catholic, and North Side. In the first game of the season, they tied South Bend St. Joseph, 7-7.

Although the Irish have been relatively free from injuries, Steve Meyers, Phil Charais, and Bill Nancarrow have been out of action at different times, constituting a harmful loss to C.C. Meyers and Charais are now back in uniform and will play against the Archers, but one of the city's best all-around performers, Nancarrow, is a doubtful starter as a result of his bad ankle.

While playing at fullback and end, Nancarrow has racked up five touchdowns for his squad, despite limited service. Replacing him at left end will be Oberinger. Tom Newport and Bob Wehrle will line up next to Oberinger at left tackle and left guard. Coach Bartkiewicz will also start Bob Offerle at center, Hal Coar at right guard, Dick Frantz at right tackle, and Dick Zehner at the end of the right side.

THE BACKFIELD will consist of Tom Walsh, Bob Barnes, Bill Krouse, and Dan Bodecker. Walsh will be quarterbacking the team, Bodecker his fullback, and Barnes and Krouse the halfbacks.

Barnes and Krouse have come on strongly to tie the injured Nancarrow

for the club lead in scoring. All three have 30 points—five touchdowns. Walsh has personally accounted for 12 points for his squad.

Unfortunately for the coach, after he fields this fine first eleven, he has poor bench strength for backing. Coach Bartkiewicz complained that his constant experimentation and changing of personnel has resulted in weak reserves and far too many mistakes by the squad on the field. He has finally found a "first string" which is learning to work together as a unit. Previously, his changes were somewhat unco-ordinated in their efforts.

Coach Bartkiewicz sums up the

City Scoreboard

City Series						
	W	L	T	G	B	Pct.
South	2	0	1	—	—	.833
Luers	2	1	0	1/2	—	.667
Central	2	1	1	—	—	.600
C.C.	1	2	0	1 1/2	—	.333
North	0	3	0	2 1/2	—	.000
Overall						
	W	L	T	O	A	D
Luers	6	1	1	26.1	6.6	19.5
South	4	2	1	10.1	6	4.1
Concordia	5	3	0	21.6	12.2	9.4
C.C.	3	4	1	17.9	16	1.9
Central	2	4	2	7	20.1	14.1
North	0	7	1	5.2	19.4	14.2
Elmhurst	0	8	0	6.6	37.4	30.8
Top Five						
Name	School	TD	Exp	FG	T	
Lebrato, Luers	13	2	0	80		
Burns, Luers	10	4	0	64		
Schoenfeld, Con.	5	7	0	37		
Northcutt, Elm.	5	2	0	32		
Dohrman, Con.	5	1	0	31		

Irish season, "We have a good team, but we have made some mistakes that we shouldn't have made. It was mostly because of these mistakes that we lost some of the games that we did."

For the final game, though, the Central Catholic team is molded into a united, strong unit. It has speed on the ground and a strong punch through the air. It is worked up for South, which has allowed more than one touchdown per game only once. As a finale, this will probably be one of the greatest games of the entire season. South will be fighting for the city crown. C.C. will be fighting just for the sake of a good battle.

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SKULL SESSION . . . Coach Robert Gernand, left, diagrams a play that may be used in Friday's game with Central Catholic for gridmen, left to right, Jerry Scherrer, Mark Hagerman, John Weaver, and Don Sievert. The Archers' hopes for the City Series title rests on the outcome of this contest.—Photo by Lowden

Stu's Sideline
hots
By Stu Schmitz

Tomorrow night is the long-awaited game—South versus Central Catholic. A victory or a tie would give the Archers their first city grid title since the goal posts came tumbling down in the fall of 1948. A loss would give idle Bishop Luers the coveted crown.

Looking at the 1961 statistics, it would appear that the Archers have a big edge over the Irish. South goes into their season's finale with a respectable 4-2-1 record. On the other hand, the Irish have experienced one of their poorest seasons in the past several years with a present 3-4-1 tally.

Coach Walt Bartkiewicz's gridmen have been playing some real fine football of late, however, after a slow and unimpressive start. In their last two outings they have averaged about thirty points offensively and have given up an average of twenty points.

Although they were victorious in only one of these impressive showings, a 33-7 win over North, they have played a quite aggressive type of football. In their last contest with highly regarded Richmond they were down by 21-0 at the half but stormed back with 26 points in losing 34-26.

The Archers, who have already assured themselves of another winning season, have been playing respectable ball but have not been playing quite as well as they did earlier in the season.

If the Archers have enough desire to win the city title for Coach Bob Gernand and staff, they will be able to stop the Irish from spoiling their chances and allowing their cousins from Luers to grab title honors. Despite Central Catholic's upsurge in the past few weeks, South will put their abilities to meet fully the stiff challenge. The prediction is South by a 19-14 verdict.

This Saturday South Side's harriers travel to Indianapolis to compete in the Indiana high school cross country state finals. It is the third straight year South has earned its way to South Grove Golf Course, the site of the annual running finals for some 24 schools and about 40 individual participants.

Hobart, the defending champion, was ousted in their own Sectional last Tuesday.

They will probably be replaced by either Indianapolis Ben Davis or nine-time state winner Anderson. The individual state champ is a question mark right now but there are several runners who have labeled themselves as definite contenders.

State champ Dale Lindquist of Battle Ground who grabbed the show last year in a fine 10:06.8 clocking ahead of Bob Scott of Elkhart and Denny Jones, then of South Side, is back again as well as Jones. They should get some good competition from Fort Wayne Central's Henry King and Leon Carter of Indianapolis Manual.

Here are some interesting facts concerning the state finals. The state record was established by Jim Bagby of Chesterton, who broke world champion, long-distance runner Max Truex's old record in 1959 with a 9:48.2 clocking.

Since its origin in 1945, Anderson has won the most titles, a total of nine. They won the first seven years from 1945-1952. In 1953 and 1954, Indianapolis Shortridge won top honors but Anderson returned to the top the following year. In 1956 and 1957, Muncie Central won the finals; Anderson won their ninth title in 1959, and last year Hobart won the championship.

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Sophs Drop Central 27-0; Lose Contest To Luers' Reserves

South Side's reserve football team climaxed its season with a bang as it pounded Central 27-0 on October 23, to finish with a 3-2-1 record.

The Archers received the opening kickoff and began their first scoring drive on their 88-yard line after a fourteen yard return by quarterback Dick Robinson. The Archers stayed strictly on the ground on this march. Fullback Bill Kinsey scored on a two-yard burst through the line and also twisted for the extra point.

The Tigers received the kickoff but were able to move for only one first down before Dan Laughlin intercepted a Tiger pass and brought the ball past the mid-field stripe.

A fine pass from Robinson to end Mark Close featured the ensuing scoring drive. Kinsey found a good hole in the Tiger defense in advancing to the five to set up the touchdown, which Williams scored. Another Robinson-to-Close pass scored the extra point.

AGAIN, THE TIGERS were able to produce only one first down, when, aided by a fine defensive play by Ron France, they were forced to punt.

On the first play from scrimmage, Kinsey, playing his best game of the year, advanced 30 yards to the Central 35. Five plays later, Christon found another wide opening, then scored from three yards out. Laughlin ran the extra point to make the score 21-0 at the half.

Picking up where they had left off at the start of the second half, the Archers forced the Tigers to punt as soon as they received the ball. Three plays after the Archers received the punt, Robinson faded back 20 yards and threw a pass to Kinsey at the line of scrimmage. Kinsey picked up six blockers and 42 yards for the touchdown. The try-for-point failed.

WITH THE LEAD apparently unsurmountable, Coach Warren Hoover was able to clear the bench. The second-stringers, with occasional help from the first team, was able to contain the Tigers for the remainder of the game. The Archers made one late touchdown attempt, but time ran out before they were able to score.

Luers Edges Squad
Bishop Luers' Tim Burns proved too much to handle as the Knights handed South's reserves a 13-6 defeat on October 16. Burns scored all the Knights' points by running 45 yards, catching a 5-yard pass for touchdown, and running the only extra point of the game.

After an early exchange of punts in the first quarter, the Archers began a 75-yard drive that led to their only touchdown of the game.

As in their preceding game, the key play was a fake punt, followed by a 15-yard run by Andy Christon. Bob Williams followed with a 17-yard charge through the line, carrying as many as four Knights at one time.

CHRISTON, WILLIAMS, and Dan Laughlin continued to grind out yardage, with Christon scoring from five yards out. The ball carriers were aided by some fine blocking from the line, which continually opened large holes in the Luers defense.

Not to be denied, the Knights took only four plays to tie the score. Their drive was climaxed when Burns broke through the line and sailed 45 yards for an easy touchdown. The half ended in a tie.

The Knights made a final attempt to score in the closing moments of the game. However, a fine goal line stand by the Archers, sparked by Mark Close and Ron France, drove the Knights from South's four to their 23-yard line. The game ended with Luers winning, 13-6.

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The whole family will enjoy the new I & M Hi-Quiz, featuring teams of Fort Wayne high school students. Jim Jackson is the Quiz master. Be watching.
This Sunday:
Central vs. Bishop Luers
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Kelly Offside Rallies Kingsmen; Squad Trounces Trojans, 25-6

Just when it seemed that South Side's Archers had come roaring back to tie a very good Penn Township team, the mighty Kingsmen in Mishawaka scored a touchdown on a 45-yard pass with no time left in the game to beat the Archers, 14-7.

After an early Penn score in the first quarter, for the first three and one-half quarters, it seemed as though the Archers had made the trip in vain. However, they fought back to score with just 32 seconds left and, seemingly, had left the game in a 7-7 deadlock. This set the stage for the Kingsmen's big play.

South Side generally outplayed the Penn Township team, but the Kingsmen had the breaks that turned the tide. The first of these came early in the first quarter after the Black and Gold had kicked off to the Kellys. The Green and White started on a drive from their own 13-yard line and under the leadership of quarterback Tom McMahan they ground out several first downs.

IT SEEMED AS though they were really starting to roll, but McMahan dropped back to pass and the ball slipped when he threw it. The pass intended for the Archer end was short, and a Penn halfback picked it off on his 40-yard line with a clear field ahead.

Picking up several good blocks, the Kingsmen raced to the Archer 12-yard line before Sid Sherry tackled him from behind. From here it was no trouble at all to score on the downhearted Archers.

During the next three quarters the game was a stalemate with neither team getting close to the other's goal. Penn Township was unable to penetrate the Archer defense for any yardage at all. The Archers were able to move against the Kingsmen, but every time that they mustered a serious threat they either fumbled the ball or got set back with a big penalty.

WITH JUST FOUR minutes left in the game, the Archers got possession of the ball for their last time on their 35-yard line after a punt by the Kingsmen. With Tom McMahan calling the plays, the Kellys started to move down field. When it looked as though South was stopped on the Penn 45, McMahan proved a hero as he twisted away from the opposition and scampered 30 yards down the sideline.

McMahan did not falter here as he completed a fine pass to Tom Wright who carried the ball down to the four-yard line. "Mac" stayed in form as he whipped the ball to Bob Lohman in the end zone with just 32 seconds left. This made the score 7-6.

ED JOHNSON, calm and collected, went into the game and had to kick the extra point twice in succession because of an Archer penalty on the first try; but he did it.

Penn brought the Archer kickoff back to their own 35 and called time out with 20 seconds left. The next play was an incomplete pass and it seemed as though the game was over. However, there was an Archer penalty; and since a game can't end with a penalty, Penn got one more try. This was all they needed as the Black and Gold completed a pass to their end who was covered by three Archers, but somehow evaded them to score the winning touchdown.

Kellys Trounce Elmhurst
Even though the Kellys were lackadaisical in their play during the first

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home of the Elmhurst game in the home stadium on October 20, they led by a 6-0 score after two quarters. However, they woke up in the second half to sweep past the Trojans, 25-6. Only when Elmhurst tied the score in the third quarter did the Archers spring back to life and knock the opponents off their feet.

The first two times that the squad got the ball, it lost it on fumbles. Quarterback Tom McMahan fumbled to the Trojans on the second play of the game, with the Red and Gray taking over on the Green's 23-yard line. The Archers stood firm, and Dave Foreman's attempted field goal on fourth down was short.

After South took over on its 20-yard line, left halfback Nate Norment rambled 41 yards upfield to the Trojans' 37. There, the Kellys promptly fumbled, losing the ball again.

Elmhurst began rolling when quarterback Foreman completed a quick pass to end Dave Mueller, who went 15 yards to the midfield stripe. Dale Snyder of Elmhurst gained short yardage, and Foreman rolled out around the left end for eight yards to the 39.

TROJAN DAVE JOHNSON got down to the 31 on the next play; but in three more downs, the Trojans couldn't gain the two yards for a first down. The Archers took the ball.

Sid Sherry and Dick Johnson carried very well for South in the waning seconds of the first period; but at the start of the second quarter, McMahan had to punt on fourth down. After four Trojan downs, the Kellys again had the ball, this time on Elmhurst's 49-yard line.

Mart Platupe bulled his way for 16 yards to the 33, and McMahan hit Dave Platz with a pass to the 20. A penalty against Elmhurst then moved the ball to the 11-yard line and Platz cracked through the line for a first down on the three-yard line. Platupe then plunged for the touchdown. The run for the point-after-touchdown failed.

Elmhurst received the kick at the start of the second half and marched to a touchdown in ten plays. Foreman ran the kick back to his 30-yard marker. Two plays later, he dipped a pass to Dave Mueller who carried to South's 46 for an 18-yard gain.

DEWAYNE NORTHCUTT slashed to the 33 and then to the 17-yard line. With fourth down and two yards to go on the 17, Foreman fired to Mueller in the corner of the end zone for Elmhurst's six points.

South took only eight plays to regain the lead for good with Norment reaching pay dirt for the second Kelly score.

From that point on, an Archer victory was just a matter of time as South controlled the ball and started naming their own score as expected. Archer backs Wright, Sherry, and Norment ground out the yardage for South's third T.D., with Sherry driving over for the score.

South followed with a 65-yard scoring drive, climaxed by a two-yard drive by Platz for the final score of the game. Platz also romped for the extra point, which ended the scoring at 25-6.

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1961

NOVEMBER

1961

Observe The Times Calendar For

Important School Activities

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Greiner's H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun Lawn Boy Mowers Toro Mowers Evinrude Outboards Grumman Boats	Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with Quality Printing for Forty-Six Years Keefer Printing Co. A-1484	1 One man with courage makes a majority. Andrew Jackson	2 "Honesty" is the best policy! The next best is— A Policy Written By Young-Punsky Co. 415 Central Bldg. Insurance Brokers Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Biology Experimenters, Room 91 Math Section, Room 36 Senior PTA Tea, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.	3 He is only rich who owns the day.—Emerson GAA Basketball Football, Central Catholic, here	4 Art's Standard Service 4382 Bluffton Rd. S-9025 Fort Wayne, Ind. Atlas Times—Batteries —Accessories Pick-Up and Delivery S&H Stamps
5 Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust re- turnest Was not spoken of the soul. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow	6 Broadview Florist & Greenhouses 5801 Winchester Road S-3146 Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m. Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Basketball	7 I have never met or heard of anyone who could outsmart honesty.—Abe Lincoln Camera Club, Room 70 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Astronomy Section, Room 96	8 Music Assembly  Vesta Club, Rm. 112; Designers' Associated, Rm. 120; Honorary Arts Rm. 61; Chem. Sec.; Music Assem.	9 Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home 50 Years of Continuous Service 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334 Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Safety Council, Room 178 Y-Teens, Room 112	10 Schmidt's Pharmacy Ed Schmidt, R.Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626 GAA Basketball Workshop, Room 152 Lettermen Potluck, Room 112, 6 p.m. Grade Period Ends	11 South Side Barber Shop FIVE BARBERS Appointments Taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Sat- urday. No Appointments. Across from Main Entrance of South Side. Harold Henry, Proprietor 3604 S. Calhoun St. H-9502
12 The Family Who Prays Together Stays Together	13 Dur-Enamel Paints Dur-Enamel Co., Inc. When you get your own home, see us for quality paints at factory prices. E-3011 1015 Taylor Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m. Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Basketball	14 BABER'S JEWELRY 801 S. Calhoun A-7306 — E-4197 Meterite, Room 112 Electronics Section, Room 96 Grades Issued	15 I envy no man that knows more than myself but pity men that know less. Franklin Pierce Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Physics Section	16 E. H. Kilbourne Co. 1835 Lincoln Bank Tower A-4373 Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Biology Experimenters, Room 96 Math Section, Room 36	17 BEAT  BLUFFTON GAA Basketball Pep Session Workshop, Room 152 Basketball, Bluffton, here Meterite After-Game Dance	18 Dill & Dill Insurance 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 All Forms of Insurance Over 26 Years of Service Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill
19 The Lord redeemeth the soul of His servants: and none of them that trust in Him shall be desolate. Psalm 34:22	20 South Side Shell Service Lafayette and Rudisill Phone H-5177 Wheel Balance Free Pick-Up and Delivery Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m. Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Basketball	21 RENT A TYPEWRITER from NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co. 723 South Clinton A-7395 Camera Club, Room 70 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Honorary Arts, Room 61 Societas Latina, Room 61 Astronomy Section, Room 96	22 PONTIAC FLORISTS 914 East Pontiac H-2223 Flowers for All Occasions Basketball, Southport, here Chemistry Section Thanksgiving Assembly Astro-Physics Section, Room 96 Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Honorary Arts, Room 61	23 Thanksgiving  Day Thanksgiving Vacation	24 DOSWELL'S Floral Co., Inc. 301 West Main A-1183 Bouquets and Corsages Thanksgiving Vacation	25 Few things are impossible to diligence and skill. Brisbane Basketball, Concordia, there
26 	27 COFFEE SHOP OXFORD Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Basketball	28 Top Hat Dry Cleaners Three Locations 1309 Oxford 1604 Sherman 4215 Bluffton Rd.	29 You may delay, but time will not.—Ben Franklin Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Physics Section	30 Oxford Pharmacy Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies Gene Yoder, Prop. Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Biology Experimenters, Room 91 Math Section, Room 36	Klaehn Funeral Home 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Ambulance Service	Munro's Standard Service Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Complete Motor Aid Service. Wheel Balancing. Southgate Plaza H-5300

"Four Things Come Not Back
—The spoken word
The sped arrow
The past life
The neglected opportunity"

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a remarkable man?"
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husband gave it to me for my 35th
birthday."
Mrs. No. 1: "It certainly wears
well, doesn't it!"

Passenger (on board ship): "I
say my clothes are gone!"
Steward: "Where did you put
them?"
Passenger: "In that little
cupboard with the glass door."
Steward: "Bless me, that's no
cupboard—that's a porthole, sir."

Congrats, Tom McMahan—
South's Junior Rotarian

The South Side Times

Don't Forget To Buy
The Winter Pegasus

Vol. XL—No. 9

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 9, 1961

Price Ten Cents

Thanksgiving Presentation To Display Scenes Of Modern Holiday Activities

Judy Chapman Writes
Script; Bonnie Russell
Helps As Co-ordinator

Portraying what really happens on a modern Thanksgiving Day will be the general theme of this year's Thanksgiving Assembly. The holiday activities will be seen through the eyes of a foreigner who comes to America expecting to find the Pilgrims.

Bonnie Russell is the co-ordinator of the assembly, and Judy Chapman was in charge of writing the script. Those who aided her in preparing it were Phil Spray, Ken Davis, Rosie Capps, Karen Finrock, Bonnie Russell, Louise Jackson, Dave Lipp, and Linda McMurtry.

The stagecraft committee, headed by Annell Hoover and Nancy Lougheed, will set the mood by constructing a street scene with shell houses, streets, and sidewalks. The committee has been broken down into individual sections with separate committees.

DAVE TIPTON will head a committee for doing heavy work and building. Honey-K Martindale is in charge of painting the interior of the houses, while Kathy Klas is head of the committee for exterior painting. Betsy Adams heads a group which will print signs for a stadium gate and school.

Other committee heads are Judy Rogers, living room; Pam Buzzard, study room; Mary Jane Reiff, practice room, streets, and sidewalks; and Ann McCallister, school front. Kay Bradley will be in charge of paints and will see that the brushes are clean.

Pam Punskey and Dave Lipp are co-chairmen for the presentation of the program, and Ken Davis will be the narrator.

THOSE WITH SPEAKING parts are Dianne Ball, Tom Erb, Kerry Nidlinger, Mike Levy, Jim Welty, Matt Cornacchione, Sue Klach, Patty Slater, Ann Brase, Terry Hoff, Sandy Miller, Krystyna Kriworotow, Bill Kleifgen, Phil Spray, Kitty Fay, Marcia Hughes, Judy Chapman, Bob Wasson, and Pam Punskey.

Others with walk-on parts are Karen Finrock, Dave Lipp, Lissa Hoffman, Sally Gilbert, Ann Mol, Annell Hoover, Carol Ladig, Bob Bartel, Margie Winder, Martha Lanning, Karen Ponder, Ken Davis, Betsy Adams; Rosie Capps, Dave Rodenbeck, Dave Fleming, John Knight, Susi Bumgardner, Bob Ramage, Barrie Spear, Nancy Redding, Karen Ashe, Jim Powell, Allan Mason, Julie Rhinehart, Sue Lohman, Bonnie Russell, and Bill Rastetter.

College Spokesmen To Talk To Kellys On Fall Enrollment

Representatives from Heidelberg College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Coe College will visit South Side tomorrow, next Monday, and November 17, respectively.

Mr. Edward D. Murphy Jr., a representative of Heidelberg College, will talk with interested seniors tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

Heidelberg College, a co-educational school located at Tiffin, O., was founded in 1850 by the Reformed Church and is now part of the United Church of Christ in the United States. Its enrollment is approximately eight hundred seventy.

REPRESENTING THE Massachusetts Institute of Technology is Mr. Douglas Adams, assistant professor of engineering, who will consult with seniors considering MIT at 1:30 p.m. next Monday.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., is an independent, endowed institution devoted to education and research in science, engineering, industrial management, architecture, and planning, as well as in the humanities and social sciences.

The objective at MIT is to select and educate students who show promise of becoming top-flight teachers, scientists, engineers, industrialists, and managers.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Ia., will be at South Side November 17, at 2:30 p.m. Coe College was established in 1851 as an independent Christian, co-educational, liberal arts college dedicated to the search for sound learning.

Seniors who wish to speak with the representatives of MIT and Coe College should sign after next Monday's homeroom period in Mr. Jack Weicker's office, Room 102. They will then be notified when the representatives arrive.

Times Extends Sympathy

On behalf of the faculty and student body, The South Side Times wishes to extend sympathy to Miss Olive Perkins, French teacher, on the death of her sister, Miss Estella Perkins, and to Mr. Robert Gernand, football coach, on the death of his father, Mr. William J. Gernand.

Miss Perkins, a retired teacher, passed away October 26 at the Fairfield Nursing Home. Mr. Gernand, former superintendent of the central district, Missouri Synod Lutheran Schools, passed away October 24 in the Lutheran Hospital.



TURKEY TIME . . . Heralding the upcoming Thanksgiving season are members of Assemblies Workshop who will be in charge of the Thanksgiving Assembly November 23. They are, standing, left to right, Pam Punskey, Dave Lipp, Annell Hoover, Nancy Lougheed, and seated, Judy Chapman.—Photo by Jones

Eleven Times, Totem Members Found New Publications Board

To help with the idea of formulating creative ideas for both the Times and Totem, a publications board has been designed with its primary purpose to set the editorial policy for both publications.

Members are Ken Lowden, Sandy Thorn, Sue Kelley, Bill Wilder, Babs Jones, Diane Fredrick, Kathy DeVore, Jenny Manth, Rosemary Capps, Jani Brenn, and Diane Leath. The board members will change twice a year with the exceptions of Sandy Thorn and Jenny Manth who are permanent members.

The publications board was organized to give students more responsibility and to assure student participation. Every Friday at 4 p.m. the members will meet to formulate staff procedures, creative ideas, and editorial policies.

AS EDITOR OF THE 1962 Totem, Babette Jones believes this board will help publications because the ideas of eleven people rather than just the Totem editors will be used. She stated, "This way we can combine our ideas

Composition Contest To End Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the final day that material may be submitted in the Pegasus writing contest sponsored by The South Side Times. A first-prize article will be chosen from each of three categories, original short story, original essay or editorial, and original poetry.

The prizes will be \$3 and publication of each winning article in the Pegasus. Regardless of class standing, any student may submit an unlimited number of entries. The author's name, classification, and a title must appear on all entries. All entries should be typed if possible.

Judges for the contest include Jenny Manth, Pegasus editor-in-chief; Kaylene Gobert, assistant editor; Miss Lucy Osborne and Miss Mary Graham, English teachers; and Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser. The judges reserve the right to edit all copy, and their decisions will be final.

All material must be submitted to Jenny or Kaylene before or after school in Room 10. If the student wants the original entry returned, he may have it after a copy has been typed. The winners will be announced in the Pegasus, which will be distributed after Christmas vacation.

PTA To Debate Problems Of Teenagers Wednesday

One thousand two hundred parents joined the South Side PTA during October, PTA membership month. Membership for the school year is 60 cents per parent.

On Wednesday, the parents of students of South Side, North Side, Elmhurst, and Central will meet at South Side for the symposium "Teenagers and their Crowd." Lasting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., this meeting will center around "Cars at School: What's the Idea?", "The Fourth R: Right and Wrong," and "Prom Parties: Madness, Fantastic, Relaxing."

Mr. Bret McGinnis, state recreation director and vice-president of Indiana Congress of PTA, will serve as the symposium moderator. Also participating in the program will be Dr. Dayton Musselman, director of attendance and guidance of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, and Mr. Robert Waldrop, school safety liaison officer.

Meterites To Hear Talks

Lessons concerning poetry will be given at the Meterites' meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Ruth Russ, Nancy Redding, Marcia Hughes, and Marlene Ringerberg, sophomores, will each present an explanation of a different category in poetry and give a demonstration of that category.

Following the explanations, Patty North, Julie Rhinehart, and Joyce Spindler, sophomores, will present the talent.

with those of the board to create a better and more original yearbook."

Diane Fredrick, associate editor of the Totem, agreed that more ideas would make a better yearbook. She said, "By working together the variety of ideas gathered will make a wider background to work and lead to more creativity in all publications."

Ken Lowden, head photographer for Times, Totem, Pegasus, and Intercom, stated, "This publications board will undoubtedly be a great asset to South's publications department because the staffs will be working uniformly for a better product."

ROSIE CAPPS SAID, "I realize it will improve the Times and Totem immensely by pooling ideas in the board's weekly discussions."

Sue Kelley, business manager of the Times, stated, "This board will greatly improve publications because it will help improve staff efficiency." Supporting Sue's beliefs, Jani Brenn, Times copy editor, said, "One thing the board will do is set editorial policy. This will insure a more interesting paper."

MORE PRAISE OF THE board was given by Jenny Manth, editor-in-chief of the Pegasus, when she stated, "I believe this board is a very good idea, because it will distribute responsibility among more people rather than have all the responsibility rest on one person. Oftentimes when one person must make all the decisions, originality is lost."

Bill Wilder and Kathy DeVore both concluded that this board will be very helpful toward the bettering of publications in general. Bill feels that it will succeed in trying to work out publication problems through a joint effort; and Kathy, who is picture editor, feels that Times pictures will improve and become more interesting.

Job's Daughters To Vote

Election of officers will highlight the Wednesday meeting of Job's Daughters at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers to be elected are honored queen, senior princess, junior princess, guide, and marshal. The results will be announced before the meeting adjourns.

Band, Orchestra, Choir Members Launch Annual 'Turtle' Candy Sale

Snack, Regular Boxes
Sell For 50 Cents, \$1;
Pupils To Get Awards

Band, orchestra, and choir members have begun their annual candy sale which will continue as long as the supply of candy lasts. Eight-ounce boxes of pecan nuts, usually called "turtles," are on sale for \$1; and a new, snack-size box is available for 50 cents.

The larger boxes contain 16 pieces of candy, while the small cartons have eight pieces. Profits from the sale will be used to purchase new band uniforms, choir formal, musical instruments, and sheet music.

At the beginning of the drive, about four hundred fifty members of the Music Department were given five boxes of "turtles" to sell, which composed almost the entire supply. The students have been requested by the instrumental and chorus directors to return the candy they have not been able to distribute; therefore, other musicians, who have already sold their candy, will have a chance to sell this also.

Four high salesmen will be awarded two cameras and two wrist watches, respectively.

Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental music director, stated, "We have been very pleased at the success of this year's candy sale. Apparently,

Agents Achieve Subscription Goal, Obtain 500 Pegasus Sales Monday

Principal Visits I. U. Conference For 1961 Class

To attend the Indiana Freshmen Principal's Conference, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, left for Indiana University this morning. The purpose of the conference is to provide the freshmen students at Indiana University, who were graduates of Indiana high schools, with the opportunity to talk with the high school principal concerning needs and academic achievements.

The one-day conference, which is to be conducted in the Union Building, will begin with the principals from Indiana high schools interviewing the freshmen who were graduated from their respective schools. Mr. Snider stated, "The students are always quite grateful for the chance to see someone from home."

Following the interviews, the principals will gather for a luncheon which will feature a panel discussion concerning Indiana University's new entrance requirements.

MR. SNIDER WILL present the view points of the high schools about these new requirements; while three college professors will represent the university.

The conference will not only give principals the opportunity to meet and talk over a common interest, the inter-workings of a school, but it will also give them a chance to bolster the courage and spirit of those students who need it.

The principals who attend the conference, usually numbering about four hundred, elect ten or twelve of their number to plan the next year's conference. This year the group met September 21 at Indiana University to plan the program.

The University prepares for each principal reports on the freshmen whom he will interview. These reports from their professors include a preliminary grade for each student, any problem the student has had, and the result of their orientation tests.

THE STUDENTS FROM South Side's 1961 class studying at Indiana include Roger Allen, Robert Anderson, Connie Jo Arnold, Richard Baker, Robert Bechert, John Bitman, Robert Bolard, Richard Busch, Betty Carroll, Larry Chen, Ellen Crowder, Beth Curley;

Carolyn DeVore, Barbara Dicker, David Dill, Sally Dill, James Gidson, Sylvia Ehrman, Judy Eisenhut, Thomas Felger, Craig Holmes, James Holmes, Rebecca Hostetler, Carl Johnson, Karen Johnson, James King, Sharon Longenberger, Susan McCall; Larry McDonald, Sarah McDonald, Mary Melly, Murray Munger, William Platka, Steve Pohl, Joanne Reiff, Carolyn Ripple, Paul Romey, Robert Sherry, Susan Slick, Susan Springer, Joan Stanton, Nancy Vanderford, Joseph Weinraub, Edith White, and Jerry Zinn.

Money Deadline Nears

Seniors who want their pictures to appear in the 1962 Totem are to pay \$1.50 to their homeroom Totem agent by tomorrow. Seniors who have not paid this fee in full will not have their pictures in the yearbook.



PEGASUS PLANNERS . . . Pegasus bookheads put up posters for the literary magazine campaign which started Monday and continues through November 22. Bookheads are front row, left to right, Harriet Ochstein, Sharyan Yerger, Janet Dinius, Ann McCallister; back row, left to right, Dan Schwartz, Peggy Schmidt, Sally Mallough, and Sally Sweet.—Photo by Seaman

Thomas McMahan To Serve As November Junior Rotarian

Thomas McMahan, senior, has been selected by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to attend meetings of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club as South Side's Junior Rotarian for November, and to be the luncheon guest of the Rotary Club at the Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of inviting the boys is to acquaint students with the principal of the club and encourage them to join when they become businessmen. The club is international in scope and gives the boys a chance to gain knowledge of international affairs.

AS A JUNIOR ROTARIAN, Tom will listen to various speakers, meet other guests, and gain understanding of the club's activities.

"I am very proud to be chosen for this opportunity to represent my school," stated Tom.

In Hi-Y he serves as vice-president. He also is a member of the Lettermen's Club, Service Club, and the orchestra in which he plays the French horn. Belonging to Plymouth Congregational Church, Tom serves as president of its youth group, Pilgrim Fellowship.

In sports he is active on the basketball team, track team, and plays as a quarterback on the football team. Becoming a veterinarian is his future plan.

MR. WILLIAM RASTETTER, active member of Rotary Club, expressed his congratulations to Tom and stated, "The Rotary Club encourages and fosters the idea of service. It encourages the individual to do responsibilities that are his and not the club's as a whole."

The Rotary Club is the first and oldest founded club in Fort Wayne. It was founded in 1905. Being international, it is present in 122 countries.

Kellys Contribute To Fund

South Side students contributed \$221.67 to the annual United Fund Drive October 19. This amount was the largest the student body ever contributed. The total amount received from the faculty and other employees was \$3,082.

Proceeds of the United Fund Drive are divided among 38 human service agencies. Some of the members included in this group are the YMCA, YWCA, National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and the Indiana Mental Health Association.



Tom McMahan

pressed his congratulations to Tom and stated, "The Rotary Club encourages and fosters the idea of service. It encourages the individual to do responsibilities that are his and not the club's as a whole."

The Rotary Club is the first and oldest founded club in Fort Wayne. It was founded in 1905. Being international, it is present in 122 countries.

Archer Orators Win Ten Places In Howe Initial Competition

South Side students entered in the inexperienced speech meet at Howe Military School last Saturday won second place as a school and ten individual ribbons. Lafayette Jefferson took first place in the combined scoring.

Ribbon winners in girls' extemporaneous speaking were Diane Hall, first; Kathy DeVore, third; and Rosemary Capps, fourth. In boys' extemporaneous, Lex Smuts took a second-place ribbon. Taking the first three places in the humorous division were Pat Slater, Ann Brase, and Martha Dixon, respectively.

Charlotte Powell received second in the dramatics division, Mary Ella Braden was given a fifth in oratorical interpretation, and Sue Weinraub received a green ribbon in the freshman-sophomore division of oratorical interpretation. Bob Wasson and Ann McCallister made the finals in the humorous division.

Others attending the meet were Larry Lee, Charlotte Dinius, Pam Funskey, Pam Buzzard, Jackie Kuhns, Karen Ponder, Marcia Disler, Peggy Brase, Martha Lanning, Dianne Ball, Christine Fruechtenicht, and Joyce Cossairt.

Judging in the contest were Shari Busch, Tom Erb, Logan Smith, Margie Terry, and Lisa Hoffman. These judges didn't evaluate contestants from South.

Mr. Robert Storey, sponsor of Wranglers, remarked, "I am very proud of everyone who attended the meet. South was able to win first place at the meet last year, and I'm glad we were able to keep on top with second place this year. I hope we do as well at the New Haven Meet Saturday."

Philo To Present Play

"Teacher's Pet," a play, will be presented at the Philo Thanksgiving meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. After the play, which is being directed by Elaine Cole and Karen Simmons, seniors, the girls will sing and have a short business meeting.

Connie Vallance, junior, is the decorating committee chairman for the meeting with Annell Hoover, junior, heading the refreshments committee.

Bev Flanigan Tops Salesmen On Opening Day

Two Representatives
Obtain 100 Per Cent;
Book Costs 35 Cents

Selling 500 subscriptions on the first day, Pegasus homeroom agents began the campaign which will continue through November 22. Books II, V, and VI sold the highest number of subscriptions on the first day.

The Pegasus will be in the hands of the buyers sometime after Christmas vacation. The price is 35 cents, and no promissory notes will be accepted.

Sally Sweet, circulation manager, stated, "We reached our goal for the first day, but there are many more students who haven't bought the Pegasus."

THE PEGASUS is a literary magazine containing literature written by South Side students. Since the English teachers submit compositions of their students which they think observe merit, any student might have material in the Pegasus.

Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser, stated, "The circulation department did a good job the first day of the campaign. Selling 500 subscriptions is indicative of another good year for the Pegasus."

The overall goal for the campaign is about two thousand subscriptions. Students who haven't purchased the Pegasus may contact any homeroom agent.

Agents who achieved 100 per cent the first day are Lynelle Dill, Beverly Flanigan, and Karen Franks, sophomores. Another high salesman the first day was Patty Bailey, junior A. There will be a cash prize for the agent who sells the highest number of subscriptions.

AGENTS AND THEIR homeroom numbers are the following: Book I; Alice Ashton and Tamara Benty, S-1; Kaylene Gobert and Ann Golden, S-2; Sue Horth, S-3; Sandy Miller and Sue Phillips, S-4; Sandy Thorn, S-5; Bonnie Russell, 2; Sharyan Yerger and Yvonne Wilson, 4; Sue Berk, 6; and Sharon Eitman, 8;

Book II; Joyce Lockwood and Becky Baughman, 10; Joyce Dunlap, 12; Cynthia Jackson, 22; Babette Jones, 24; Peggy Schmidt, 26; Roberta Twitchell, 28; Terry Newendorp, 30; Barrie Spear, 32; and Susan Robinson, 34;

Book III; Sue Burdick, 36; Cheryl Nading, 44; Gunther Baur, 45; Cheryl Miller, 46; Karen Simmons, 52; Harriet Ochstein and Diana Orms, 54; Doris Hessert, 56; and Susan Lawry, 58;

Book IV; Larry Brown and Sue Porgmann, 60; Linda Seibel, 61; Karen Miller, 62; Nancy Enz, 64; Suzette Glass, 66; Brenda Dull, 68; Tom Erb, 70; Cindy Christman, 72; and Ann McCallister, 74;

BOOK V; SUSI HINES, 75; Sue Smith, 76; Barb Nelson, 77; Lynelle Dill, 80; Marna Reiber, 82; Cheryl Trulock, 84; JoAnn Dixon, 88; Phyllis (Continued on Page 6)

Students To Receive Scholarship Notices

Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, has asked that seniors interested in scholarships stop in Room 102 to look at the college bulletins. They answer many questions concerning scholarships and financial aid at the colleges.

Some of the scholarships offered are The Printing and Publishing Industry; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.; Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.;

MARY BALDWIN College, Staunton, Va.; Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.; The National Foundation of Health, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.; Northwestern School of Business, Evanston, Ill.; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.;

Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.; Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.; Sperry and Hutchinson Company; the Lutheran Laymen's League of Valparaiso University;

MASSACHUSETTS Institute of Technology; Huntington College, Huntington, Ind.; Calverton College, Northfield, Minn.; Westinghouse Company; Earlham University; Richmond College; Procter and Gamble; Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.; Aid Association of Lutherans; Columbia University, New York; California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.; General Motors Company; and Pembroke College, Providence, R. I.

JRC To Make Favors

Junior Red Cross will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. After the business meeting, the members will make tray favors for the Veterans' Hospital.

Dads' Club To Honor Lettermen; Mr. William Borgmann To Talk

'Guest House' To Host
Affair; Coaches, Team
To Receive Recognition

Football players and their fathers will be guests at the annual Football Banquet sponsored by the South Side Dads' Club, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Hall's Guest House.

The banquet, which is the counterpart of the annual spring banquet saluting all other varsity sports at South Side, will open with the invocation. Mr. William Borgmann, a Big Ten official, will present the main talk of the evening which will be focused on Big Ten football.

The purpose of the banquet, according to Dr. Robert Lohman, president of the Dads' Club, is "to show thanks for a job well done by the coaching staff and the team." This purpose will be reflected in comments to be given by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Also scheduled to address the group is Mr. Robert Gernand, head football coach.

PLAYERS INVITED to the banquet are David Banet, Gunther Bauer, William Borgmann, Stephen Bill, Alton Bloom, Fredrick Brown, David Brumm, Andrew Christon, Mark Closs, James Crick, Glen Crosier, William Cupp, Larry Dawson, Daniel DeWald, David Eaton, Michael Ensley, Ronald France, Thomas Frazell, Edwin Gaterman, Kent Hagerman, Mark Hagerman, David Hamilton, Michael Haulin, Gary Hensch, Bruce Hilby, John Hite, Robert Holloway, Michael Houser, Ed Johnson, Dick Johnson, Dan Junk, William Kinsey, Michael Laughlin, Robert Leininger, Robert Lohman.

Richard Lump, James Maxon, Thomas McMahon, Richard McVay, David Meek, David Meyer, David Moody, Nathaniel Norment, William Oberkiser, James Ostermeyer, Charles Parker, Henry Persons, Martin Plante, David Platz, Stanley Pohl, Jon Poto, David Pritchard, William Rastetter, Richard Robinson;

GREG ROZELLE, Michael Saalfrank, Jerry Scherrer, Sidney Sherry, Thomas Shine, Donald Sievert, Paul Slick, Walter Stuelpe, David Tipton, Michael Tomkinson, Jon VanOosten, John Weaver, Richard Werling, Robert Williams, Jim Wolfe, Thomas Wright, and Michael Zerminski.

The managers for this season, Robert Bohlender, Karl Bandemer, Dick Koch, Mike Beltz, and Paul Boegerl, are also invited to attend the banquet.



GO, GO, GO . . . Discussing plans for the Dads' Club Banquet are, left to right, Mr. Thomas Frazell, co-chairman; Dr. Robert Lohman, president of the club; and Mr. Donald Fleming, co-chairman for the banquet, which will be at Hall's Guest House—Photo by Lowden

Senior B Dian Leath Accepts Totem Picture Editor Position

Dian Leath, senior B, has been chosen as picture editor of the 1962 Totem, yearbook. In this job, Dian will be in charge of all pictures taken during the school year. She will assign the pictures to be taken, and will know what they are representing.

"Responsibility, being able to do a good job, being dependable, accurate,

Seven Kellys To Vie In Rotary Club Meet

To stimulate an interest in public speaking among students, the Fort Wayne Rotary Club will present its annual speech contest. The preliminary meet will be November 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 190. Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor, has chosen Tom Erb, Margee Terry, Ken Davis, Rosemary Capps, Barb Nelson, Diane Hall, and Marcia Disler to participate.

All participants are to speak about "Nuclear Testing, Good or Evil." This topic does not include specific interpretations. The Rotary Club members are hoping that the students will prepare their discussions on morals, politics, and humanitarianism.

Judging will be based on delivery and content. The time limit of each speech is eight to ten minutes; if a speaker goes above or below this time limit, he will be penalized.

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and thorough all are part of what it takes to be a picture editor for the '62 Totem," stated Babette Jones, editor-in-chief. "I thought that the person to be chosen must have a high average and be good in all her subjects."

OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL, Dian enjoys playing the violin, knitting, and medical technology. She has been playing the violin since the fifth grade, and now plays in the South Side orchestra.

During the past three summers, Dian played in the orchestra for the Summer Music Festival at the News-Sentinel Out-Door Theater in Franke Park. A few musicals she especially enjoyed playing in were "Fanny," "Destiny Rides Again," and "Plain and Fancy."

In her free time, Dian enjoys reading, sewing, cooking, and playing bridge. "I enjoy playing bridge, because it is intriguing and makes a person think," Dian explained.

DIAN ALSO PARTICIPATES in Honorary Arts and has been in the orchestra all four years at South. She also belongs to the Service Club and services for Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental music director, and Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher.

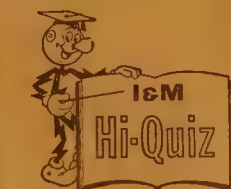
Having set her goal at either being a medical technologist or a dental assistant, Dian, will enter Ball State Teachers College or Purdue University next fall. She will major in math and science.

Commenting about her appointment, Dian stated, "I am very proud and happy to be appointed to the Totem staff, and I hope I will perform my job in a satisfactory manner."

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Central vs. Elmhurst

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Students Diagnose Mysterious Word As War, Medicine

Is "odontoglossum" a simple everyday word? Many Archers submitted their ideas on what they thought this word meant. Their definitions ranged from prehistoric animals to car polish.

David James: Maybe, it's a scientific term.

Cheri Hahn: I think it's some kind of floor wax that makes the floor glossy.

Tim Grodrian: It sounds like a word that I would forget in Mr. Gersmehl's English class.

Sally Newell: I think it's a secret name for a touchdown.

Mike Dickier: It sounds like a medical term for a headache.

Karen Finrock: It's a name for one of Mr. Weber's favorite flowers.

Jack Sanderson: I believe it's the name of another new pizza place!

Pat Bobay: Maybe it's a new course that our teachers are offering.

Ginny Barnes: It sounds like another new dance.

Karen Ashe: I think it is a medicine made from the blood of a dragonfly!

Steve Bill: It sounds like a new type of car polish to me!

Londa Babbitt: It's probably a medical term.

Marcia Anderson: It is either a new French hair style or a multi-colored dragonfly.

Mary Beaudway: It's a new kind of breakfast cereal.

Sue Kluehn: It's something from the chemistry lab!

Carol Davis: Oh, don't drink what's in the glass!

B. D. Hartley: Maybe it's an oriental food.

Kitty Fay: Who's she?

Marcia Hughes: It's probably a girl I haven't met yet!

Karl Krause: It is a word used to mean, that is to say only on certain occasions, when the situation demands, which implies that it could not be at all what you expected it to be!



Thursday, November 9
Junior Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.
Y-Teens, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, November 10
GAA Basketball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.
Assemblies Workshop, Room 152, 3:30 p.m.
Grade Period Ends

Monday, November 13
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
GAA Basketball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14
Meterites, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Electronics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Grades Issued

Wednesday, November 15
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.
Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.
Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Magazine Features Times

The South Side Times has received national recognition in the October-November issue of Quill and Scroll magazine, which is printed by the University of Iowa. The article entitled "What Makes a Good Newspaper?" features the three high school newspapers in the United States that received a superior rating. The Times scored a 96.4 per cent out of a possible 100 per cent, the highest newspaper score in the United States. The other leading newspapers scored 96.1 per cent.

A picture of the front page of the May 4, 1961, issue of the Times appeared on the page. The article stated that the key to the Times' success is organization. Its aim is blanket coverage of activities of individuals as well as organizations in a large city high school.

Students Disagree About Safety Value Of Auto Seat Belts

In an effort to persuade people to use seat belts, the automotive industry has used television commercials, magazine advertisements, and newspaper stories.

In spite of such efforts, Benson Ford of the Ford Motor Company has said, "People are not standing in line to buy seat belts, despite their obvious value as a protective device."

Here are the opinions of some Archers on the use of seat belts when asked, "Do you think seat belts are essential?"

Shari Busch: Yes, I think every car should be required to have them. My family doesn't, but I wish we did. Some people say they're uncomfortable, but they really aren't.

Ann Shilling: No, we don't have them in our cars, and I wouldn't use them if we did. I think they're like brushing teeth in the morning and night, it's got to be a habit. On a trip it's just too much trouble to worry if they're on or off.

Ruth Russ: Yes, my dad has them in his car. I've heard from other people's experiences that they do help in accidents.

Jim More: Yes, I believe that many lives could be saved each year in auto accidents if people had seat belts. I don't think they're too uncomfortable.

Nancy Stewart: No, they give me claustrophobia. Really they are good, but they always are such a bother to remember to fasten.

Ann Brase: No, fast drivers need them, but for normal city drivers I don't think they're essential. Our family cars don't have them, and I don't think we need them.

Pam Pansky: No, because they cause too much commotion in the car about whether or not you have them on or off. We have them in our compact car, and I do think they're necessary in small cars.

Students To Attend Scouting Conclave

Margaret Shirley, Toni Heathman, and Ruth Russ, sophomore members of Mariner Troop 213, will be among eight representatives from the Fort Wayne area attending the International Girl Scout Round-up in Button Bay, Vt., next July.

To prepare for the round-up, these girls will practice skills, such as outdoor cooking, firebuilding, and camping all winter. Later this year, they will go to another council in Indiana and camp with other girls.

The girls have had two training sessions. The first, an all-day campout, was at Camp McMillen and served to help them become better acquainted. Last Friday, they had an overnight camp and cook-out.

The purpose of the Round-up is to teach the girls camping skills, but more important to meet Senior Scouts from countries all over the world.

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English Club To Sponsor Dance After Bluffton Basketball Game



METERITE DANCE PLANNERS . . . Meterite ladies who head committees for the club's annual dance are, left to right, Ginny Barnes, Karen Franks, Sue Borgman, Lynelle Dill, and Martha Hoard. The dance will be November 17 after the first basketball game of the season with Bluffton.—Photo by Lowden

Tickets costing 50 cents each are now on sale for "Harvest Moon," Meterites' after-game dance, which will be presented on November 17 after the first basketball game with Bluffton. It will last until 11:30 p.m., and no one is to leave before 11:15 p.m.

Suellen Borgmann and Karen Franks are the general chairmen for the dance. Lynelle Dill is the chairman for tickets, and her committee includes Susan Smith, Roberta Hofherr, and Mary Bade.

The checkroom will be situated near the girls' gym. Chairmen of the checkroom are Virginia Barnes and Sharon McEachern. On their committee are Alice Fruechtenicht and Sally Henderson.

JENNY HAMERSTEIN is chairman of the records. She will obtain 25 popular and well-liked records. Ken Davis, junior, will be the disc-jockey.

Refreshments, which will be served in Room 118, are in the charge of Judy Ruhl and Sally Adams. Their committee consists of Ann Weber, Roberta Hofherr, Pat Cameron, LaVonne Custance;

Mary Ann Harper, Judy Putman, Lois Gallimore, Sherry Spencer, Sharon Graffis, Nina Szweczenko, Ruth Russ, Sharon McEachern, Virginia Barnes, and Karen Franks.

Working on posters for the dance are Barb Fischer, Barb Ross, Sally

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Central Catholic Conquers Grid Squad 6-0, Helps Bishop Luers Take City Series Title

Thomas Hueber Runs 65 Yards For Only Score

Spirited Aggregations Show Power, Ability In Defensive Contest

Friday, November 3, might as well have been Friday the Thirteenth or Black Friday for the South Side Archers. The valiant football team lost a hard-fought 6-0 battle to Central Catholic. With the loss, the City Series championship was snatched from South's fingertips and handed to Bishop Luers in their first full year of football in the city.

The cold weather was hard on the offenses of both teams, but especially hard-hit was the Archer passing game. Quarterback Tom McMahon could connect on only one of 12 attempts or 16 yards. The only score came on the last play of the third quarter, when Tom Hueber of C.C. flashed around his left end and downfield 65 yards for the touchdown.

The Irish threw a scare into South in the first quarter as they received the kick off and in an extended drive marched all the way to the Kelly three yard line. Hueber ran the kick 13 his 38-yard line; and alternating with C.C. quarterback Tom Walsh, he subsequently moved the ball to the Green's 37.

BOB BARNES PICKED up a first down for the Irish when he carried the ball to the 20. Hueber took it to the three, but Archer Mark Hagerman recovered an Irish fumble there, getting the Archers out of a bad spot.

By the end of the first quarter, the Kellys had bounced right back to take the ball to the Irish 49-yard line. Chief gainers in this march were Nate Norment and Jon VanOosten, who caught a McMahon pass.

When the Bowmen could not penetrate much farther into C.C. territory, they punted. Four plays later, the Irish punted back to the Green on the C.C. 35-yard line. Norment and full-back Sid Sherry gained sizable chunks of yardage, giving South a first down on the 13. McMahon hit VanOosten with a pass to the three, but the play was called back for back-field in motion.

WITH THE BALL on the 18, South tried an end-around play, with speedster Bob Lohman supposed to get the ball and move around the right end. Because of the cold, Lohman couldn't handle the hand-off from McMahon, faking a pass; and when the scramble was over, South had the ball on third down and 49 yards to go on the C.C. 43. The rest of the second period was a stalemate, neither team threatening.

The second half started with some brilliant defensive play on both sides. When the Archers were forced to relinquish the ball on downs, the Kelly defense threw up a solid, impassable wall. John Weaver and Dave Platz of South kept Barnes, Hueber, and Walsh to a net loss of four yards, on three plays with some good, strong tackles.

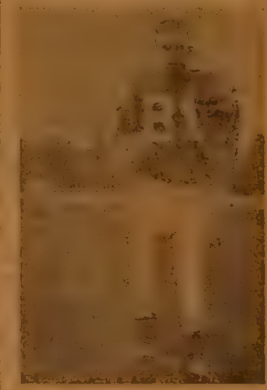
UNFORTUNATELY, WHEN South got the ball, the Archers couldn't connect on passes. On fourth down, Ed Johnson punted to Bob Barnes of C.C. who received it on his own five-yard line. Reversing his field and directing his blockers, he raced upfield unopposed until big Jim Wolfe finally ran him down after persistent pursuit. The play covered 61 yards.

South got the ball back but after picking up some yardage, punted to C.C. again. With the ball on the Irish 25, Hueber ripped off his spectacular run for six points. Dave Platz blocked the kick for the point after, but six points were all that C.C. needed.

The final quarter was a hectic try by South to score; but the Purple and Gold defense, led by Ron Shroyer, controlled the Archers in their vain aerial and ground attempts.

Players' Spotlight

Tom Frazell, Robert Lohman Demonstrate Skill On Gridiron



Tom Frazell



Bob Lohman

Supplying additional speed to the football team this year is Senior A Tom Frazell. Standing an even six feet and weighing 150 pounds, Tom sparks the team on both offense and defense.

On offense, he occupies an end position where he uses his speed to catch passes and watch for end runs. In addition, Tom has played both freshman and reserve football and has just completed two years of varsity.

HE HAS PROVED to be a very important asset to the team this year,

notably in the Warsaw game. In this game he sparked by catching an all-important pass on a fourth-down situation to give the Archers their 14-7 victory.

When asked which was the roughest game of the season, Tom replied that it was the game with Hammond Morton. He stated that the Archers played an outstanding game against this highly rated team. Tom also commented that he was very well satisfied with the record this year.

WHEN THE FOOTBALL season is over Tom turns his thoughts toward track season. He was very successful in track last year, running the 440-yard dash and the mile relay. In the mile relay he went as far as the state finals. Although his best time for the quarter is about fifty-one seconds, he hopes to improve even more next spring.

Next year Tom plans to attend Purdue University. He is going to take up agriculture and plans on going out for track there.

In the touchdown pass department, Bob Lohman is one of the leading Archer reserves. This junior A has had one previous season of varsity football on his record. Bob has become a great offensive threat this year by putting to use the experience he gained from playing during the last season.

In the basketball Club, Bob participated in several sports. He was on the basketball team which won the city meet, and last year he won the 200 for the Archer relay team which won the state. In basketball, Bob played as the freshman and reserve guard, and he saw some varsity action. Bob is a well-rounded athlete and a necessary factor in the Archer offense.

Concerning this year's team, Bob said, "We all tried as hard as we could. The main factor in our winning season was team spirit."

Frosh GAA Finishes Speedball Tourney

Squads 3 and 4 chalked up victories in Freshman GAA speedball, Squad 3 beating Squad 1 by a margin of 14-10. Squad 4 won over Squad 2 with a 16-13 score.

Scoring points for Squad 1 were Carol Channell, two points; Laura Graham, two; Judy Putman, four; and Lydia Budowski, two. Assisting these plays were Laura Graham, Sally Henderson, Laura Shadle, and Lydia Budowski. Phyllis Bixley, with three points; Susie Knox, two; and Sharon LeFevor, nine, scored for Squad 3. Julia Merchant assisted Susie Knox.

For Squad 2, Pam Ensley compiled four points; Marcelle Flandrois, three; Diana Nordblom, two; and Bonnie Post, four. Marcelle Flandrois, Diana Nordblom, Bonnie Post, and Nita Quinn assisted these plays. Scoring for Squad 4 were Jan Bates with four points, Alice Fruchtenicht, one; Valentina Harabosky, four; and Sue Richter, six. Assisting were Jan Bates, Candy Greiner, and Sharon Lynch.

Scoring and umpiring this last game of the speedball season were Barbara Shadle, Mary Marker, Beth Randall, Janice Robson, B. D. Hartley, Judy Koop, Marsha Good, Jean Longardner, Sue Eversman, Jane Knettle, Ann Henderson, and Carol Uhrick.

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Stu's Sideline Shots

By Stu Schmitts

A defensive blunder resulting in a Central Catholic touchdown drive spelled a disheartening loss for South last Friday night, and the loss of the Archers' dreams for a twelfth city championship went out of view. Idle Bishop Luers, who wrapped up their fine 6-1-1 season the previous week, won the title as a result.

The game, which was scoreless for practically the first three quarters, proved to be a defensive battle. Outside of Tom Hueber's 65-yard run in which he avoided three Archer pursuers, the contest was a stalemate.

Although the Archers still hold a 25-9 edge in their series with C.C., last week's game marked the seventh time in the last eight years South has yielded a victory to the Irish.

The loss was naturally disappointing to Coach Bob Gernand who had hoped to put the "first notch in his belt" since he took over the reins at South. He lauded several of his players for some outstanding performances in the last week of games and was quite pleased with South's season.

South thereby completed their 1961 grid campaign with a 4-3-1 tally, the second year in a row that Coach Gernand has piloted the Archers to a winning season. At the outset of the season a 4-3-1 slate was predicted; although had the Archers avoided a few breaks, they might have shunned the prediction.

The Archers on the whole had one of their best aggregations in many years. They started the season tremendously, knocking off Luers and North, tying Central, and edging Warsaw; but from that point on injuries entered in and South tapered.

Considerable credit must be awarded to South's outstanding defensive line. They kept their opponents to only seven touchdowns in eight games and played an aggressive game. South's offense, although they pushed across only 11 touchdowns, displayed some fine football, despite the fact that the Archers had no standouts.

Luers finished the season with the best overall record, followed by South. All city squads with the exception of North and non-city opponent Elmhurst managed to record at least three victories. The city scoring race was controlled by the champs, as the Knights' Joe Lebrato topped city honors with a total of 80 points followed by teammate Mike Burns with 64 points.

Another looming outcome for South was the Archer harriers' unexpected and disappointing finish in the state cross country meet last Saturday at South Grove golf course in Indianapolis. After finishing within twenty points of North in the Sectional a few weeks ago, the Archers were hopeful of placing in the top ten; but they fell apart and finished eighteenth.

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Gym Teams Finish Speedball Tourney

In Mrs. Alice Keegan's and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong's gym classes, a speedball tournament was recently completed. Period 2, Team 1 and Period 4, Team 2 captured top honors in the tourney.

Mrs. Keegan's Team 1, Period 2 placed first; Team 2, Period 3, second; Team 2, Period 1 and Team 1, Period 2, third; Team 2, Period 3, fourth; and Team 1, Period 1, fifth.

The winning team includes Anita Downing, Delores Harte, Cheryl Klenzak, Jean Longardner, captains; Diane Aiken, Joan Brooks, Patty Cash, Sandra Duff, Jo Elynn Good, Joellen Hilgeman, and Darla Lefevra.

Gym class speedball winners in Mrs. Armstrong's groups are Period 4, Team 2, first; Period 6, Team 1, second; Period 6, Team 2, third; Period 7, Team 1, fourth; and Period 7, Team 2, fifth.

Members of the winning team are Judy Doherty and Sandy Ellis, captains, Cheryl Andrews, Edith Burgess, Donna Cartwright, Judy Curtis, Lynette Downing, Irene Flandrois, Connie Kumer, Lois Palmer, Barbara Rife, Mary Stults, Carol Rice, and Ellen Sathanias.

High Scoring Marks GAA Speedball Play

In GAA speedball October 23, the Seniors whipped the Sophomores' Team 1, 15-3; Team 3 lost to the Juniors, 8-6; and Team 2 ousted Team 4, 9-4.

Bella Dyson, Sandy Heidbrink, Susan Johns, Cynthia Russell, and Jenny Slater captured points for the Seniors. Sharon Karst scored three points for Team 1.

Making points for Team 2 and 4 were Joelen Crumrine, Sarah Petrie, Carol Uhrick, and Mary Ann Waldrop. Mary Marker, Toni Sorenson, and Carol Doehrmann scored points in the game between the Juniors and Team 3.

Roundball Prospects Compete For Places

With the first basketball game of the season only three weeks away, Coach Don Reichert is working hard to whip a team into shape. Starting with about fifty-five boys, Mr. Reichert has cut the squad twice, reducing its size to 27.

As yet the introduction of actual plays has been rather limited, most of the emphasis being put on defensive drills and scrimmages. Those boys who now seem to be in the group that will help South the most during the season have also begun tri-weekly weight work-outs.

Stating that all positions are pretty much "for grabs," Mr. Reichert emphasized the need for the boys to keep their grades up, as ineligibility could be a determining factor in final cuts.

Though not too satisfied with the overall picture so far, Coach Reichert felt most of the boys now out were doing a good job. With only nine days of preparation available between South's last football game and the Archers' first court test, steady and rapid progress by the whole squad is necessary in order that it be prepared for a well-regarded Bluffton squad.

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Speech, Hearing Therapists Gain Rewards From Helping Children

Careers in speech and hearing therapy offer a person the chance to help in forming creative, happy human beings of children who cannot talk or hear. Another advantage of becoming a therapist is that one can learn skills for another job.

For example, if one is working with cerebral palsy, mental retardation, speech handicaps, brain damage, and physical handicaps, he is working with every type of handicapped child except those with vision problems. Therefore, he can acquire a broad knowledge of persons who have all types of problems.

One can also become a business consultant or a hearing aid salesman. He can open a commercial clinic such as the speech and reading clinic in Fort Wayne. One is also given the opportunity to delve deeper into industrial, clinic, and child psychology.

IN ORDER to become a speech and hearing therapist, a person is required to take a liberal arts course in college. When first starting, it is advantageous to take a variety of subjects including English, science, industrial arts, psychology, and general education.

Later, speech and hearing therapy will entail further courses in psychology, anatomy, philosophy, and observation first in the clinic and then actual experience.

Upon graduating, student teachers aid in teaching speech and hearing techniques to the handicapped. They may receive bachelor of arts or special training in language education degrees. Next is the master of science degree which has to be obtained within ten years after graduation and started within five years in order to renew a license. Finally a Ph.D. in special education may be earned.

For a specialized field, a choice of one major and one minor subject must be made. When obtaining a major degree in speech and hearing, it is wise for one to choose a minor field relating to it, such as general speech, English, psychology, philosophy, history, or a further course in the field of special education connected with vision problems and physical and mental handicaps.

IN FORT WAYNE, speech and hearing therapists can participate in the therapy program which was started in March, 1950. This program is being carried out by the



SPEECH THERAPY . . . Mr. Ambrose Dulle of the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults assists a four-year-old boy whose leg and arm have been crippled by spinal meningitis. The boy exercises to improve his arm muscles.—Photo by Lowden

Allen County Society for Crippled Children, through a volunteer committee plan.

The only paid workers of the society are professional people working directly with the handicapped. The most important function of this Society is to study the needs of the handicapped children in Allen County and to locate the facilities available for helping them.

The organization cooperates with all similar existing agencies, public and private, in arranging for the prompt, efficient diagnosis of a child and taking part in safety programs dealing with the prevention of crippling diseases.

The Society not only assists in securing vocational training needed by the physically handicapped but also aids in their placement for employment. It provides entertainment and recreation such as plays, creative art, music, dramatics, and readings. Its final purpose is to provide speech and hearing treatment

Y-Teens To Present Show

Presenting a style show and skit on manners, members of the Y-Teens Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The style show will be divided into sportswear, school wear, and party wear.

Kay Simmons will act as narrator. Nancy Markin, Sandy Duff, and Pat Cameron will model sportswear. School wear will be modeled by Pat Hieber, Laura Graham, Kaylene Bleech, and Kathy Hughes; and party wear will be modeled by Irene Flandrois, Marcelle Flandrois, Leslie Froebe, and Linda Gatchell.

Designers To Carve

Starting the first carvings of their models to be entered in the Fisher Body designing contest, members of Designers' Associated will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120.

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Students Express Advantages, Disadvantages Of Being Twins

People have often wondered if there are more advantages than disadvantages to being a twin. This question perhaps can only be answered truthfully by twins themselves. Most twins at South Side state that they would not trade places with anyone, and many others feel that the advantages at least balance the disadvantages.

Kay and Karen Bragalone have had difficulty proving themselves twins because they do not look or dress alike. Kay, a junior B, has an active interest in dancing, records, and swimming. After being graduated from high school, she plans to become a beautician.

Karen, also a junior B spends most of her time reading, dancing, and watching television. She hopes to become a nurse to help others less fortunate than herself.

During World War II when the Bragalone twins' father was in Germany, his friends teased him, saying that his wife was expecting twins. To his surprise he received a telegram announcing the arrival of Karen and Kay.

JENNY AND JACKIE SLATER, who are active members of MYF at Christ Methodist Church, are also twins. Jenny, a senior B, is active in

GAA and spends several hours a day servicing for Mrs. Alice Keegan, physical education instructor. She loves to swim, ice skate, and ski, and is a member of Vesta, Junior Red Cross, Assemblies Workshop, Advanced Tumbling, and Majorettes. Jenny plans to enroll in a modeling school after her graduation from high school.

Her twin, Jackie is a junior B on the business course. Like Jenny she thoroughly enjoys swimming, skiing, and ice skating. The clubs she has joined are GAA, Junior Red Cross, and Assemblies Workshop. After finishing high school, Jackie has intentions of doing secretarial work.

When Brad and Brent Zieg were toddlers, they were identical, and until the age of four, even their relatives had difficulty telling them apart. Today the twins neither look alike, act alike, nor have the same interests. Bradley, a sophomore, enjoys tennis, track, and basketball. He hopes to become a teacher and plans to attend Ball State Teachers College.

Brently is also a 10A, but spends his spare time with cars. His interest in cars has influenced him to the extent that he intends to go to Purdue to study automotive engineering.

ALTHOUGH DARLENE and Charlene Kissinger are not identical twins, they do look somewhat alike, and they dress alike. The Kissinger twins many times argue about what to wear, but they always end up dressed alike.

Charlene is a 10B, planning to become a secretary. Darlene, a 10B, wishes to attend Fort Wayne Beauty College to study to become a beautician.

Both girls dance, roller skate, bowl, collect records, and play tennis. They enjoy being in Y-Teens and GAA. Darlene and Charlene love being twins, dressing alike, and confusing their teachers.

Janis and Joyce Bates, freshmen on the business course, have different appearances, but one of their eighth grade teachers insisted on calling them by the wrong names. They dress alike at times, but their actions are different. Janis' hobbies include all sports in general.

Joyce like Janis, enjoys sports, but prefers cooking and sewing. Both girls participate in GAA and Girls' Rifle Club. After their high school graduation, they both plan to do secretarial work.

Agents Achieve

(Continued from Page 1)

Pierson, 90; Susan Korte, 91; Doug Hansen, 92;

Book VI; Nancy Stewart, 14; Julia Merchant, 94; Christie Counsman, 96; Gwen Welling, 98; Gail Woodruff, 108; Sharon Karst, 110; Donna Summers, 116; Nancy Redding, 120; and Carole Ladig, 138;

Book VII; Tonya Hines, 140; Bev Flanagan, 142; Jane Knettle and Marion Johnson, 144; Diane Fredrick, 146; Linda Churchward, 150; Nancy Augspurger, 152; Joyce Spindler, 154; Sue Weinraub, 156; and Rosemary Capps, 172;

Book VIII; Ann Gallmeyer, 174; Kathy DeVore, 176; Martha Hoard, 178; Ann Brase, 182; Phyllis Bixby, 184; Linda Thornburg, 186; Liz Richter, 188; and Ann Flickinger, 190.

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School Band To March

Approximately sixty members of the South Side band will march in the Veterans' Day Parade at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Diane Simmers, head major, will lead the Archer section of the parade, which includes the rest of the majorettes and the band. All units participating in the parade are expected to assemble in their assigned places at 7:15 p.m.

The procession will begin on Calhoun and travel north on Calhoun to Wayne, east to Barr, north to Berry, and west to Ewing St., where the parade will disband. A reviewing stand will be erected on the south side of the Court House Square.

Allan Flowers Chosen

Allan L. Flowers, '60, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1960-61 school year in the Institute of Design at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

Students whose names appear on the Dean's List have distinguished themselves for their academic work during the semester by maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 to 4.0, the highest possible average.

FASHION WISE BABETTE JONES Insists on ADLER WOOL SOCKS



Babette Jones

attractive, popular, and style-wise South Side High School senior, insists on ADLER SC WOOL SOCKS. She states: "I can depend on Adlers to compliment every outfit I wear. They're so white, stylish, and wear far better than any others I've ever worn. And, besides, you don't have to worry about runs or snags either!"

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Mr. Bob Kelly Plays Ensign In 'Golden Fleecing' At Civic

Mr. Robert Kelly, economics teacher, is playing the role of a navy marine ensign who helps to devise a plan to beat the roulette wheel in the production of the "Golden Fleecing."



Mr. Robert Kelly

ing" which is playing its final performance tomorrow and Saturday evening at the Civic Theatre.

The story is based on two navy men and a civilian scientist who all work together in devising a plan to break the Italian bank through the means of a roulette system and the use of an IBM machine aboard a navy ship which is considered headquarters.

Complications later develop when the Admiral of the Navy discovers the plot, but the ending turns out to be a pleasant one for all concerned.

"BEING IN THIS PLAY is a great deal of work; but I believe that it is valuable experience since it gives one confidence in appearance before the public, cooperating within a group plus a certain amount of civic satisfaction," stated Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly is a '55 graduate of North Side High School and a '59 graduate of Indiana University where he attained his bachelor of science degree and is currently working on his masters degree in sociology and guidance.

"Best Foot Forward," Mr. Kelly's senior play, was the first production that interested him in the field of acting. In this play, he portrayed

Greenie, a young West Point cadet, which is similar to the part which he now has in the "Golden Fleecing."

Other parts in various plays throughout his high school and college years include "Pulver" in which he played Mr. Roberts, "On The Town" by Leonard Bernstein in which he portrayed Chick, a navy man, Sukini in "Tenhouse of the August Moon," and Bobby in "The Boyfriend," a production at Boston University.

During the past two years, Mr. Kelly has written, produced, and directed several children's plays at Eel-River-Perry School in addition to directing two student productions at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

"BELLS ARE RINGING" which played last year at the Civic Theatre was the first production in which Mr. Kelly, who played the delivery boy Carl, had the opportunity to act. Since that time, he has served as the publicity manager for the Summer Festival Productions at Frank Park's open air theatre. In addition to that job, Mr. Kelly appeared in all three shows at the Summer Festival Theatre which included "Lil Abner," "Brigadoon," and "Plain and Fancy."

For relaxation, Mr. Kelly indulges in various hobbies which range from training horses and dogs to surf board riding and painting.

Room 22 Banks Highest

A total of \$170.93 was deposited last Tuesday by 28 homeowners. Miss Edith Crowe's Room 22 topped other rooms with \$24. Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw's Room 92 placed second with \$17; Miss Helen Pohlmeier's Room 188 placed third with \$14.10; and Mr. Clair Motz's Room S-4 banked \$14 for fourth place.

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THANKSGIVING



Teenagers Forget To Stop, Give Thanks For Privileges

By The General Manager

Thanksgiving—a time to give thanks, a time to be thankful, one day set aside annually to give thanks for our many blessings.

In today's fast-moving world, we find time for the traditional family feast, but does the day pass too quickly to remember what we are celebrating? Do we upset ourselves so over whether to serve mushroom or oyster gravy or cranberry sauce that we forget that this is the one day out of 365 days in the year that we are to be thankful?

The Thanksgiving feast is traditional, but giving thanks isn't traditional. Maybe we should set aside Thanksgiving Day as the day to eat and then give thanks the other 364 days of the year. As Americans, we could think of something completely different every day of which to be thankful.

We say to ourselves, "Oh, I'm thankful. I appreciate everything." But, do we stop and name something for which we are thankful? Do we stop and say, "I'm thankful that I am an American; I'm thankful I can attend a high school in America; and I'm thankful I have a home in which to live?"

Do we become so involved in extra-curricular activities that we forget to be thankful for the opportunity of working with others and the opportunity to further our knowledge? Do we forget to be thankful for the faculty sponsor who spends his extra time with us?

Are we so used to going home to our parents and families that we forget to be thankful that they are with us; do we forget to be thankful that they love us?

The school bell rings and we are off in our car. Do we forget about giving thanks that we have a car; do we forget to be thankful for Dad who picks us up every night? If we walk home, do we forget to give thanks that we are physically able to walk home? We are probably so disappointed that we have to walk that we forget what we have and only think about the things which others have.

We pick up the daily newspaper but somehow, in the frantic search for the cartoon page, the sports section, and "Dear Abby," we forget to be thankful that we, as Americans, have freedom of the press. We forget to be thankful for the countless thousands who make the daily newspaper a reality.

We seat ourselves at the dinner table and because of the disappointment that Mom hasn't fixed hamburger sandwiches, but instead has prepared a roast beef dinner, we forget to pause and give thanks for the food which is before us.

We like to sleep so well on Sunday morning that we would rather crawl back under the covers than go to church, not because we dislike church or that we aren't religious, but just because at the moment we think that something else sounds better.

We forget to realize that millions of people would love to have our opportunity of going to the church of our choice. Do we forget to give thanks for our freedom of religion?

Countless teenagers all over the world would be delighted to have the chance to present a speech in front of a speech class, but we are so mad that no one volunteered and we were drafted that we forget to recognize our freedom of speech.

We are blind to what is obvious. We become so accustomed to our everyday habits, and we become so involved in our own little circles that we forget to look right in front of us; we forget to open our eyes.

We have everything to be thankful for; we should give thanks for everything. We must be optimistic and when things look down for us we must think of others who are less fortunate than we are, and we see that there are many things of which we can be thankful.

What we are thankful for isn't important. The important thing is that we are thankful and that we can recognize the things for which we are thankful. All we have to do is open our eyes and think.

We must enjoy Thanksgiving Day, and the day deserves a special celebration. However, every day should be Thanksgiving Day. On Thanksgiving, we might take extra time and think of other things for which we are grateful, but we can't wait for just the one day on which to give thanks.

We shouldn't look to Thanksgiving Day as only the day when Mom fixes a turkey and bakes pumpkin pie, and then forget Thanksgiving until the next year. Turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie—they are traditional on Thanksgiving Day; they are a part of the traditional feast. The Pilgrims feasted; but the Pilgrims gave thanks.

So, amid the dressing, pie, olives, and whipped cream, we must remember who made Thanksgiving possible, and then, we must give thanks. We must give thanks every day.

Public Favors Yuletide Joy Overlooks Giving Thanks

The city is ready. She is dusted and decorated, waiting feverishly for the arrival of a famous holiday. Lights are ablaze; greeting cards line the store aisles. Candy canes proudly display their sugary stripes; mamma dolls and toy trains are at their mechanical best. Carols can faintly be heard above the continuous ring of cash registers.

The merchants of the city are completely stocked and stationed for the Yuletide rush. Yet, the calendar reads November 22. Have the shopkeepers forgotten? Have the people forgotten? Surely someone remembers—tomorrow is Thanksgiving!

Indeed, this is the sad picture of a nation that is gradually exchanging mistletoe for mince meat and window-shopping for divine worship.

Perhaps the people of America need to pause in retrospect, to look back upon their glorious Thanksgiving heritages.

Thanksgiving is as old as religion, as aged as bountiful crops. The first Thanksgiving as a recorded celebration occurred when the Pilgrims at Plymouth had a feast with the Indians of the area in light of deliverance from a harrowing winter and the reaping of a splendid harvest.

Fifty years later the Puritans repeated their feast, kept from having one beforehand by the great multitude of neighboring Indians they would have to re- invite.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony and New Amsterdam took up the practice of such a holiday, first in July, then October. However, they spent the entire day in prayer, scorning any revelry.

In the following 200 years, Thanksgiving was a New England celebration only. Then George Washington spread its popularity by proclaiming a day of thanks for his army in 1782.

As President, Washington proposed a national Thanksgiving day, which was nullified by Congress. John Adams ignored protests by Congress during his Presidential term and called the holiday anyway.

President Jefferson, however, felt that the government should have nothing to do with a movement so closely tied to the churches. He disbanded Thanksgiving. "O Lord, endow the President with a goodly portion of Thy grace, for Thou, O Lord, knowest he needs it," prayed the New Englanders.

Other Presidents followed suit save Madison, Lincoln, Grant, and Hayes.

In 1939, Franklin D. Roosevelt set an official date for Thanksgiving as a holiday. Strangely enough, Thanksgiving was made a legal national harvest festival day by the Congress of the mightiest industrial nation on earth.

And still Americans, surrounded as no other race with freedom, stability, security, and high economy, forget.

The nation would do well to also reread President Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation, pondering his closing words.

"No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the most high God, Who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless, remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people."—By Peggy Schmidt

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Paper Dissiminator.....	Ken Lowden

Senior Summary

Points Per
Prominent Persons

Mark Hagerman . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . sport, football . . . activity, sports . . . subject, social studies . . . TV show, "Bonanza" . . . record, "Music Man" . . . singer, Bing Crosby . . . book, "Ben-Hur" . . . actor, Clark Gable . . . future plans, college.

Joyce Lockwood . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, yellow . . . fad, listening to radio . . . sport, skiing . . . pastime, playing records . . . activity, Junior Red Cross . . . subject, Home Ec . . . TV show, "Bonanza" . . . record, "Run-around Sue" . . . book, "Dracula" . . . pet peeve, people who are late.

Bob Current . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, black . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . fad, levis . . . sport, ice skating . . . pastime, working on cars . . . activity, getting home as fast as I can . . . subject, metal . . . TV show, "Route 66" . . . record, "Moon River" . . . singer, Chubby Checker . . . book, "Northwest Passage" . . . future plans, going into the service . . . pet peeve, people who gripe.

Judy Merrill . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, blonde . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, olives . . . color, green . . . fad, culottes . . . sport, ice skating . . . pastime, going to Hall's . . . activity, Honorary Arts . . . subject, art . . . TV show, "My Three Sons" . . . record, "Crying" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, erasers that make dirty marks on papers.

Classified Columns List Kelly Notices For Peculiar Items

Wanted:
A fly swatter...Mr. Jackson
Some acid-proof clothes...the senior chemistry students
A year's subscription to "Mad"...Tom Adams
Elevator tickets...the frosh
A pair of matching shoes...Babe Jones
Help on writing research themes...English 6 students
Information on how to motivate through the halls during fourth period without a pass...popular student request
A passing grade from Mr. Gersmehl...Tim Grodrian
Barbequed potato chips...Tom Bear

For Sale:
A second-hand splint for a broken finger...see Jack Sanderson or Larry Lee
A monocle for either eye...see Linda Seibel
A pair of slightly worn crutches...see Bob Camp

Congratulations To:
Jan Ladig...for winning the Randolph Jacobs Award
The "loyal Times workers" . . . who got up at 4:30 a.m.
Will Trade:
A trumpet for lessons in throwing darts...Ken Davis
One dated car fender for a bicycle...Pat Somers
A botany notebook for the classical comic book edition of "The Scarlet Letter"...Victor Lewandowski
Instructions Needed On:
How to paint a town in two weeks...Annell Hoover
How to drive an auto...Erin Rose, Cindy Christman, Dian Leath, Nancy Robinson, and Chuck Parker
How to concentrate in the library with Bill Rastetter present...Tom Ogles
How to concentrate in the library with Tom Ogles present...Bill Rastetter
How to crow...Sally Newell

Lost:
One football helmet during the Elm-hurst game...Dave Platz
Ten pounds of peaches . . . anonymous
Nancy Redding in one of the wagons at the DeMolay hayride...by Mike Dicker
Found:
Ten pounds of peaches tasting very good...by the janitors
Clunk! One football helmet...by an Elmhurst tackle

Thoughtful Sayings Prove Valuable, Wise

People are collectors and followers of wise sayings; and if the following quotations were observed by all, this world would be a better place in which to live and progress.

If your way does not work, try the right way.

Friendship is like a china cup; once broken it can be mended, but the cracks will always show.

If you're as good as you say you are, do you need to broadcast it?

Put your best foot forward, yet do not step on other's feet in doing so!

Is your conscience clear just because your head is empty?

Put all your eggs in one basket and—watch that basket!

Nothing needs reforming as much as other people's habits.

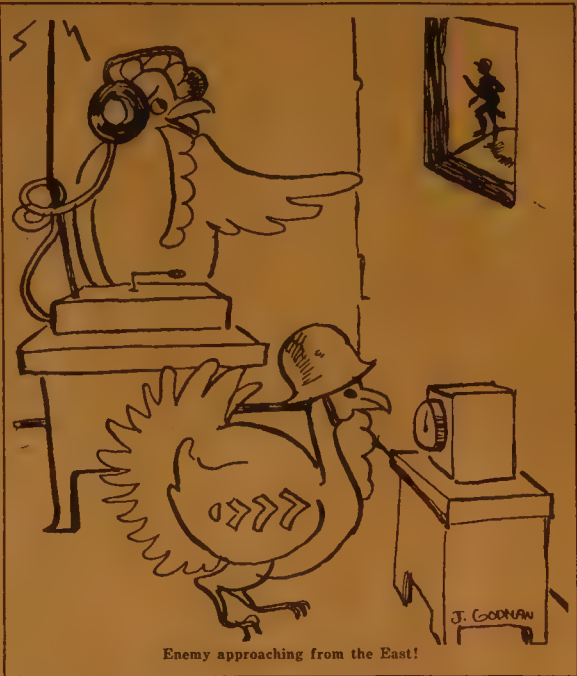
The grass is always greener on the other fellow's yard because he keeps it neat.

What you do not know would make a great book!

Are you helping with the solution or contributing to the problem?

If you think you know all the answers, you aren't up-to-date on the questions!

Turkeys Telegraph Trouble . . .



Curiosity Provides Excitement May Result In Embarrassment

Curiosity has many times caused embarrassing situations. People say that curiosity killed the cat; but if a cat has nine lives, think how powerful a force it must be. Curiosity can also ruin a clever surprise element, as in Caroline's situations.

It was hard for Caroline to figure out why her friends had been shunning her this week, for these were her last two weeks at Danville High. Soon she would be moving many miles away, leaving her friends and the only home she had ever known.

Whenever her girl friends were huddled together busily chattering, Caroline would try to join them; but the group immediately dispersed in several different directions. At lunch her friends would stop talking as soon as Caroline would get anywhere near them. When she joined them, a couple of girls would get their heads together, then nod their heads sideways as if in disgust.

BY THE END OF THE week, Caroline was very upset and had almost

Merrily Musing 'Citizen' Searches For Socks, Loses Self In 'Lingerie'

By Martha Lanning
O, Muse, with countenance more divine than all divinity in this world and the next, whose hand is more powerful than the spirits of the air, whose vision glows with a brilliant radiance where 'ere thou passest and makest known thy presence, see fit to bless this country and this humble spinner of the tale, who doth tremble at thy beneficence.

Here unfoldeth the saga of a brave Citizen who traveled long and far o'er highway and curbstone, past drug-store and stop light, up escalator and down elevator, through revolving door and crowded sidewalk, yea, even from in front of parked car, all in the quest of a pair of socks.

Hear how upon the first of his ventures he was beset by a most fierce one called Salesman when, as the rosy light in the sky signified the time of opening for all Downtown, he entered a Department Store. O, how slowly he crept up, hoping fervently to pass unnoticed by the vigilant Keeper of the Cash Register.

BUT THE FATES chose to look the other way, for the trusty Citizen felt a great hand slap his back with a resounding smack and heard a loud roar directing him to the department wherein one might find equipment worthy of a fine hunter, a section bearing a sign lettered "Sporting Goods."

"Prithee, allow me to show thee how cleverly this reel is formed," quoth a jolly fellow with a meaning smirk. But, the ever-thrifty Citizen, being already wise in the ways of salesmen, made great haste and escaped from his clutches as the sparrow darts from the hawk swooping in the cloudless sky.

Slipping cautiously into lingerie, that is, into the certain department bearing that name, the Trusty One watched a dainty denizen of the deep counters and glass showcases come gliding toward him with all the grace of the maiden Aphrodite. Smiled she, "Methinks thy lovely wife would appear most seemly in these," but, blushing profusely, the Citizen turned away.

Straight into the rack and folds of the coat department dashed he; and, in the twinkling of an eye, a corpulent and greedy-looking little man had, with rapidity no doubt blessed by the wings of Mercury, slipped a coat onto the broad back of the Citizen.

FLINGING ALL CAUTION to the winds and uttering one last enraged shout of defiance, the Citizen, yet courageous of heart and stalwart of purpose, skimmed in frantic flight o'er carpet, down stairs, out door, and along sidewalk, landing at length in the one place free of air and stable of mien, his long-trusted means of conveyance, the car.

Pressing the accelerator nearest through the floorboards, he vanished in a cloud of dust like to that which the beautiful Venus was wont to bestow. Doubtless perceiving at last the fate of all who encounter Salesmen, the Citizen, O dear ones, in that vile place was never seen again.

given up on all her friends. After school her friend Betty rushed by her, but stopped just long enough to ask her if she were doing anything that evening. Caroline replied "no," and then agreed to go over to Betty's to play cards.

This helped her blue feeling a little and she seemed a little happier. Then she saw something which made her curious little head move in circles. Her friends, in a huge drove, were heading downtown to the shopping district, and they hadn't invited her to go alone.

She decided she would follow them; she walked two blocks behind them the entire distance. When they turned into a shop selling women's clothing, she watched from the large front window. The girls gathered around a sweater counter, and soon Caroline saw the salesclerk wrap up a beautiful white sweater and take some money in return.

PARTLY FROM FEAR of being caught watching them and because of her curiosity, Caroline entered the shop. The girls' mouths flew open when they saw her coming near them. Caroline asked the girls about their purchase, but they seemed reluctant to tell her anything. One girl said that she had bought a new sweater and gave Caroline a quick glimpse when she asked to see the content of the package.

They all said good-bye and left. That evening Caroline thought it took Betty an especially long time to open the door. When she walked into the living room, all the bright lights were flashed on and a large group yelled the cry of surprise.

CAROLINE WAS SO happy she nearly collapsed. After an hour of joking and laughter, she was presented with a gift. She carefully unwrapped the package, and when she saw its content, her mouth flew open and her heart dropped about six feet. Inside was the gorgeous white sweater. It made her feel guilty to think she had ruined the entire surprise. Even though the party and the surprise had been ruined and there was a dark spot on her memory of these wonderful years, there was a lesson worth learning for Caroline.

Curiosity is a good thing; it leads to knowledge and wonderful experiences. But curiosity where other people are involved usually leads to trouble, embarrassment, and a guilty conscience.

Small Snaps



The boy on the left's in his sophomore year.

The Lettermen he likes to hear. He's an active member of J.A. For G.E. Bowling League he does play. "Adventures in Paradise" is his hit TV show.

Spaghetti is his favorite chow. "Big John" is his toptotch platter; He goes for the sport that involves a batter.

His sister is a Junior A. Baseball she too does play. For Junior Achievement she is an employee,

And bowls on the Junior League of G.E.

"Bonanza" a television great. She works as a nurse at Parkview, And learns Braille in her spare time too.

If their names cannot be guessed The ad section will end your quest.

'Mr. Clean' Accepts

Burma's U Thant Fills UN Post Vacated By Secretariat's Death

By The General Manager

Russia and the United Nations, as well as the ever-publicized cold war, seem to consume the front pages of America's daily newspaper.

From Russia came news of an incredible event—the moving of Joseph Stalin's corpse from beside Lenin to a cemetery reserved for faintly dubious Red heroes. The posthumous revenge on a man who for years had been on a pedestal came when soldiers emerged from the deep crypt carrying the rigid body of Stalin.

From New York came word of the successor to Dag Hammarskjold, late Secretary General of the United Nations. The man—Burma's permanent UN delegate, U Thant. The selection proved Hammarskjold to be a prophet, for he said, "The Secretary-General who comes after me will be one of the Afro-Asians."

U Thant was selected after Russia and the United States compromised, something which is becoming more common. Russia backed away from its insistence on a troika leadership and the U.S. compromised on the number and authority of assistant secretaries.

THE U.S. WANTED five, one from the United States, Russia, Latin America, Africa, and Western Europe. Russia demanded that either satellite Eastern Europe be included or Western Europe scratched and contended that each should be given virtual veto power. The winner: U Thant. U Thant won the right to choose as many assistants as he saw fit, agreed to consult with them over policy, but would not be bound by the advice they gave.

U Thant appears as the hero of a best-selling novel; he presents qualities needed to describe the hero. Round-faced and greying, U Thant wears black-rimmed glasses and elegantly tailored Western suits, and he prefers English-style striped ties. He does not drink, but smokes small black cheroots, and is the only official allowed to smoke in the presence of Burma's temperate Prime Minister U Nu.

Author of six books, U Thant is still known as "saya" (teacher). His books include a 1933 history of the League of Nations and two recently published volumes in a projected three-volume history of his native country. He speaks fluent English and

is exceptionally popular in Burma and the United Nations.

As Acting Secretary-General, U Thant is expected to prove a patient and efficient chairman, rather than a dictator filling Dag Hammarskjold's shoes. U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson believes that U Thant will be "very sturdy" in protecting his office against Russian attempts to undermine it.

In a way, U Thant has already accomplished this. During the crisis revolving from Hammarskjold's death, U Thant resisted all maneuvers to pass off the Soviets' troika schemes on the UN Secretariat.

U THANT'S QUIET but firm belief is that "peace cannot be achieved through passive neutralism, which would mean a withdrawal from the battle for peace." He has said, "Whoever occupies the office of the Secretary-General must be impartial, but not necessarily neutral."

Politically, U Thant favors a hard-headed Western view of economics, while maintaining the Eastern mystic's preoccupation with spiritual values. He defines himself as a "democratic socialist," and argues, "There is something wicked about a society in which a successful trader can make a fortune but a successful teacher has to strike to get an adequate reward."

He has been a leader in achieving democratic institutions in Burma which outlawed the Communist Party a few months after achieving independence. He has supported membership for Red China in the United Nations; Red China faces Burma across fifteen hundred miles of frontier. But, at the same time, he is decrying Communism's "violent tactics."

IN 1952, U THANT joined his country's UN delegation, and was appointed permanent delegate in 1957. U Thant has served as chairman of the Development Fund, the Congo Conciliation Commission, and the Afro-Asian Standing Committee on Algeria.

Showing tact in his major assignments, U Thant called on the United Nations to maintain law and order in the Congo, worked patiently and discreetly to end the Algerian conflict, backed the UN resolution condemning Russia's brutal suppression of the Hungarian uprising.

A side-note on the appointment of the 52-year-old U Thant comes from Time magazine. "U is not a first name, but an honorary title roughly meaning minister. Thant means clean, or clear in Burmese. Hence, one reporter's nickname for U Thant: Mr. Clean."

Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Hoosier Hysteria season has arrived again at South Side! Our very first basketball game of the season will be played tomorrow night against the Bluffton Tigers. Let's retain the school spirit we showed at the Central Catholic football game, and support our Archer team with enthusiasm plus! Also, remember to attend the annual Meterite Dance, "Harvest Moon."

Best-selling novels: "How to Rat Hair" with added chapters on how to speak extemporaneously by Diane Hall. Congratulations to Diane, who won first place in girls' extemp at the Howe Military Academy Inexperienced Speech Meet; and "How not to Write English 6 Research Papers"—by Betsy Adams.

Even South's grasshoppers and preying mantises are trying to learn something. One grasshopper was bold enough to crawl in the window of Room 90 to get his daily French lesson.

Beware of Martha "the hook" Lanning. Armed only with a partially straightened out coat hanger, Martha terrorized a busload of people coming home from the Howe Speech meet. Cadet Pam Punskey nearly stayed at Howe, disguised in military coat and cap as one of the cadets!

Goodbye, cruel world, I'm off to join the circus! Ann Mol and Kitty Fay have taken up uncycling so they can escape from the rigors of life to the carefree life of the circus.

The latest in music is being provided by a combo composed of Jack Sanderson, Ken Davis, Paul Cochran, and Bruce Baldwin. Their native strains can be heard drifting from the "back room" of Room 50 during fourth periods.

Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Many times we hear the term "mess" used in reference to people eating together. The term is so commonly used that we seldom, if ever, think about it. Do you know where it came from?

Answer. Originally the "mess" meant a portion of food. The word was derived from the French word, "mets," meaning dish. It is known that as early as 1636, the word was used for the groups into which a ship's company or a regiment is divided for eating meals together. Previous to that time, as early as 1420, it was used to denote a small group of persons eating together.

Question. Have you ever wondered about the naming of hurricanes? Why are they given girls' names?

Answer. The first time girls' names were used to distinguish hurricanes probably goes back to 1941, in George R. Stewart's novel "Storm" in which the hero, a young meteorologist, christens them after girls he had known. During World War II members of the armed forces used girls' names to label these types of storms in the Pacific. The United States Weather Bureau later adopted the labeling system.

Question. Seldom does a politician achieve the status of being Senator-elect and President-elect while being a member of the House of Representatives. Do you know who this man was?

Answer. He was James A. Garfield of Ohio. While serving his ninth term as a member of the House of Representatives, he was elected to the Senate on January 13, 1880, for the term beginning March 4, 1881. On November 4, 1880, he was elected President of the United States. He resigned his seat in the House on November 8, 1880, and declined his election to the Senate on December 23. For four days he was Representative, Senator-elect, and President-elect.

Orator To Deliver Speech On Radio

Phillip Spray To Represent South Side In City's Voice Of Democracy Contest

Rosemary Capps Wins Second; Kathy DeVore Takes Third In School

Representing South Side in the Voice of Democracy city meet will be Phil Spray, senior, winner of South's November 8 contest. Rosemary Capps and Kathy DeVore, juniors, received second and third places, respectively. Other competitors were Diane Hall, Margee Terry, Marsha Disler, Tom Erb, and Mary Ella Braden.

Phil will compete for the city title against the winners from the other city schools in the November 24 contest at 7:30 p.m. over WANE radio. The winner of the city meet will compete in consecutive contests until a national winner is chosen.

THE EIGHT contestants in South's meet gave their speeches over the public address system. The judges could not see the speakers and, therefore, evaluated only on content and voice inflection. Judging the students were Miss Ann Arber, English and speech teacher; Miss Jeanne Smith, French teacher; and Mr. LaVerne Harader, English instructor.

All students taking public speaking were required to write a Voice of Democracy speech. Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, and Miss Arber chose the best from their classes, and these people competed in the school meet.

These speeches were from three to five minutes in length and were written on the subject, "I Speak for Democracy."

"I was very surprised and honored to win and will be proud to represent South," stated Phil.

Mr. Storey said, "I was very proud of everyone who participated and know they all did an excellent job. I wish Phil the best of luck in the city meet."

PHIL HAS COMPETED in the Howe Inexperienced Meet, New Haven Meet, North Side Regional, and the Halloween story-telling contest at Wranglers, where he proved his speaking ability by placing first.

His hobbies include sports car racing, scuba diving, and sail plane piloting. Math and science are Phil's favorite subjects.

Rosie is a member of Wranglers, concertmistress in the orchestra, vice-president of Assemblies Workshop, moderator of her church fellowship group, bookhead and editorial column writer on the Times, and a member of the publications board.

Her past record in speech includes receiving first place in the Wranglers' radio contest and fourth place in the girls' extemporaneous division at the Howe speech meet.

Rosie's future plans are a college education and a career in social work. She is not sure what particular field she would like to enter.

"AFTER DREADING my first speech meet, I'm looking forward to the ones to come. The meets are so much fun that even if you don't win a ribbon, they are worth attending," stated Rosie.

Kathy received a third-place ribbon in girls' extemp at the Howe Inexperienced Meet. Her other extracurricular activities include band, orchestra, Assemblies Workshop, and being secretary for the State Luther League. She is the Times picture editor, secretary of the 1500 Club, and a member of the publications board.



WINNING ORATORS . . . Phil Spray topped all other Archers competing in South's Voice of Democracy contest to win the right to compete in the city-wide meet. Rosie Capps, left, was second in the school meet, and Kathy DeVore, right, was third.—Photo by Lowden

Four Thespians Help Present Plays For Children's Theater

Four thespians are currently displaying their talents through the Children's Theater, a branch of the Fort Wayne Civic Theater.

While seven shows produced by the Civic Theater throughout the year are for adults, the Children's Theater schedule includes three plays per season, based on popular stories that all children enjoy.

Sophomore Claryn Birk is an enthusiastic veteran of the Children's Theater, having been active for nearly eight years. She finds great pleasure in acting, for she feels that it gives her an opportunity to become acquainted with and work with other people. Claryn estimates that she spends between two and five hours a night rehearsing for a play.

Dramatics became part of her life after she had seen a production in Florida which she enjoyed. When she returned home, she was encouraged to audition for a part in a play at the Children's Theater. Being given this part began her theatrical career.

She has acted in "The Clown that Ran Away," "Marco Polo," "The Three Clocks," "Simon's Big Ears," "The Camel with the Wrinkled Knees," "Cyranos de Bergerac," "Song of Bernadette," and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

ANOTHER ARCHER who finds Civic Theater work very interesting is Christine Fruechtenicht, sophomore. She has been in the Civic Theater since the fifth grade.

"Although acting takes up quite a bit of time, it is worthwhile, for one learns many things about the theater. It keeps me busy at all times and gives me a chance to portray many different types of people," stated Christine.

She has been in "Mr. Pepper's Penguins," "Raggedy Ann," "The Camel with the Wrinkled Knees," "The Beast in the Blue Glass Tower," "Seven League Boots," and she is currently acting in "Circus in the Wind."

When asked about any odd experiences, she stated, "Once in my dismay, while playing 'Raggedy Ann,' my wig fell off. I can still remember my embarrassment."

Christine is active in ballet dancing.

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Females Follow Simple Maxims To Win Wide Spread Popularity

"Popularityitis" is an extremely contagious disease that attacks females between 12 and 18. It may also be found in boys, but it is not as common. Its symptoms, easily recognized by harried teachers and doting parents, include a marked decline in the quality and quantity of homework and little or no work done at home.

Popularity and the rules to follow when working for it may be divided into three categories, relative to one's contemporaries, parents, and teachers.

The rules to follow with contemporaries may be stated simply and shortly, because it is usually accepted that these people are never as intelligent as the person using the rules.

ONE SHOULD FIRST and above all monopolize every conversation, talk about herself, her accomplishments, and all the marvelous things she's seen and done. After all, who leads a more interesting life than she?

Next, one should be two-faced and gossip. What does it matter if one talks about others behind their back? They are not near enough to hear.

People can be used as stepping stones, not really for true friendships. Friendliness can be used with those who can do something for one, advance her social position, do her homework, or get her a date with the star quarterback.

WHEN ON A DATE it is always wise to talk about what a good time one had with that college man last week end. The girl's date should hear about that expensive restaurant he took her to, then be questioned to why he doesn't take her there. He's bound to be impressed by her sophistication.

A good way to gain notoriety is to "join." One should join any and all clubs and run for a class office. She shouldn't stop with joining, but let it be known that she can be depended on to get things done. Of course, one doesn't have to follow through any of these actions, because if she works at all these things, there will be no time to take advantage of all the contacts she has made.

Last in this section of rules is to make fun of anyone who is less fortunate than one in material possessions. In this way, one can run down her competition while building her own ego.

NOW WE MOVE ON to the section on popularity with parents. The first thing to remember in connection with parents is that they know absolutely nothing of current interest. The fact that they've lived twenty or thirty years longer than the youth does not give them the right to advise her on her affairs.

One ought to never confide in parents. How could they help one when they don't know anything about the circumstances?

One shouldn't call her parents when she will be late; they can find her whereabouts after she arrives home. They're bound to appreciate their son or daughter more if left to worry a little.

One should always have a definite time to return the car, for instance, after the gas tank is empty. Talking on the phone for hours on end is very important, particularly if Dad is expecting a long-distance call. Parents must realize that the phone is as much the child's as theirs.

IF, AFTER DOING all this, one finds herself in some kind of an argument with them, she can say, "Everybody else is doing it." Finally, parents shouldn't be allowed the dignity of a name or a title, but be referred to as "he" or "she."

Last, but not least, there are the rules that apply to teachers. Here it is most important to let them know one considers herself on equal footing with them. Just because a teacher happens to have a B.S. or M.A. is

Tigers Win On Hi-Quiz

Central High School defeated Elmhurst High School on WANE-TV's I&M Hi-Quiz program Sunday at 5:30 p.m., 135 to 130. Participating for the Central Tigers were Mike Derickson, Judy Slagle, Pam Kriegbaum, and Rick Weber. Elmhurst's contestants were Phil Johnston, Track Murdoch, Jim Howell, and Judy Habegger.

Next week the Central Tigers will meet North Side High School for the last game of the senior round.

Hi-Y Hears Policemen

Captain Harold Andrews, executive officer of the Fort Wayne Squadron, Indiana Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, and Cadet Major Robert Snyder also of the Fort Wayne Squadron gave a talk on the operation of the Civil Air Patrol at the Hi-Y meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Major Snyder also told the club members about his CAP exchange trip to Israel and also showed the film "The CAP Story."

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Senior Sandra Yaggy To Play As Soloist At Teenage Concert



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . Kitty Fay, left, and Logan Smith, right, looks on while Sandra Yaggy practices for the solo she will play Sunday as one of many teenagers who will participate in the Philharmonic Concert at Concordia Senior College.—Photo by Lowden

Sandra Yaggy, senior, will be the featured soloist at the first Teenage Concert in the auditorium of Concordia Senior College Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Conducted by Mr. Igor Buketoff, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra will present the theme of "Music for Showoffs."

Two hundred tickets for the first concert have been sold. The cost of a season ticket for the series of three concerts is \$2.50, but single tickets can be purchased for \$1. The dates for the other two concerts are January 21 and March 11 at Concordia College at 2:30 p.m.

THE FIRST CONCERT will depict the evolution of the concerto. Sandy Yaggy will perform the first movement of Schuman's "Concerto in A Minor"; and she will also play, with

the Philharmonic String Quartet, Mayuzumi's "Music for Prepared Piano and String Quartet."

Other selections to be played by the orchestra are the "Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Opus 3, No. 11," by Vivaldi, and the first movement of the "Concerto No. 8, for Orchestra" by Holmboe.

SINCE MUSIC CONCERTS have been presented, tuned to the ears of all age groups except teenagers, the Young Peoples' Concerts for children and the Philharmonic series for adults, this special series was developed for teenagers' enjoyment. At these concerts, teenagers will have a chance to better understand music.

After each concert, refreshments will be served for the audience and the orchestra.

Developmental Reading Course Boosts Speed, Comprehension

To enable one to read faster and to increase comprehension are the goals of the developmental reading program at South Side. Taught by Mrs. Evelyn Spray and Mr. Lowell Coats, this is a one-semester, non-credit course substituted for a study period.

First and foremost is the need to prepare one's self for the accelerated college course. The head of Purdue University has stated that to attain an "A" standing it is almost imperative that a student be capable of reading non-technical data at the rate of 800 words a minute.

This, of course, is not the only requirement for an "A" nor is it impossible to be an excellent student and still read at a slower rate. It is, however, an important step in the right direction.

IN ADDITION to college preparation, this course adds to the general background necessary to every person. It also gives information in literature, phonics, word pronunciation, spelling, and word derivatives. There is also the personal satisfaction of knowing one is getting the most out of his reading.

As in any course to develop a skill, there are special tools used. These include the controlled reader, a machine similar to a projector; the

Tach-X, a machine used to sharpen the action of the eyes; and the accelerator.

People who have taken this course have realized enormous gains in their reading speed. Junior Bill Rastetter, who took developmental reading as a sophomore, went from 284 words a minute to 1200. Bill feels that the controlled reader was responsible for the largest part of the gain.

PAM PUNSKY, WHO TOOK the program as a junior and went from 250 to 1300 words-a-minute, states that the most beneficial part of the course was the accelerator. Logan Smith, senior, feels that the vocabulary study was a great aid to her. Logan says she would like to take it again to aid her in college work.

There is no average gain. How much one improves in his reading depends entirely on the person. He who works may improve three to four hundred per cent. Almost everyone who takes developmental reading improves at least eighty to one hundred per cent.

There are no requirements; any student at South Side is eligible. Registrations are made through the English Department. To make the most of the course, all that is needed is a true desire to be a better reader.

WILD PLUM

A deep dark delicious treat for handsewn moccasined feet! It's Sandler's newest know color; anything any neutral goes with, Wild Plum positively glows with. As advertised in Mademoiselle.



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For that special occasion . . .

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Class Of 1962 Formulates Plans For Annual December Reception

Officers, Instructors To Send Invitations, To Welcome Guests

The Senior Reception will be conducted December 5 in the cafeteria from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Invitations prepared by seniors in homeroom tomorrow will be sent Tuesday to faculty members and parents of all seniors.

"The Senior Reception is an informal, come-and-go affair allowing each parent the opportunity to become acquainted with the other parents, the faculty, and the other members of the Class of '62," stated Larry Lee, senior class president.

This year two receiving lines will be utilized instead of just one as in previous years. The class advisers, Mr. Samuel Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Luse, and Mr. Alfred Hemmer; and the class officers, Larry Lee, Cheryl Summers, Diane Fredrick, Sharon Carrel, Debby Brooke, and Mark Hagerman, will greet the parents.

THREE OFFICERS and Mr. and Mrs. Hemmer will be at one door; while at the other, the remaining three officers, Mr. Jackson, and Mrs. Luse will receive the guests.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Drummond, instrumental director, and Mr. Lester Hostetler, choral instructor.

Although the committee members have not been announced, nine committees will work at this annual event. They are the invitations, serving, food, decorations, publicity, hospitality, dish-washing, checkroom, and clean-up committees. Work on decorations, initiated by Debby Brooke, social council member, is already in progress.

EACH HOMEROOM has a representative who is responsible for all communication between the class and the sponsors and officers. They are also in charge of all ticket sales for the senior functions. A meeting of all representatives will be conducted tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 94.

The homeroom representatives are Brenda Arnold, S-1; Bob Hendricksen, S-2; Bob Ramage, S-4; Elaine Snow, S-5; Bonnie Russell, 2; Karen Fine, 8; Barton Bailey, 10; Elizabeth Hostetler, 24; Tamara Vyhovsky, 28; Linda Newell, 30; Don Sievert, 52; Karen Dowty, 68; Marilyn Cole, 72; Dayna Harader, 75; Tom Plesniak, 82; Pat Lee, 91; Bill Wilder, 108; Paul Johns, 118; Sally Franklin, 146; and Marilyn Block, 182.

DeMolay To Induct 66

DeMolay will conduct the second initiatory degree ceremony at tomorrow's meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Bill Branstrator, master counselor; Al Haney, senior counselor; and Jim Tenet, junior counselor, will be in charge of the service.

Sixty-six members will join the organization at this time. After the ceremony refreshments will be served.

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who are looking sharper every day

could be our \$1-a-week charge

It's for every bright-eyed brain who has a smattering of mathematics. Here's how it works: purchases may be made up to \$25, payable at \$1 each week for 25 weeks.

As payments are made and the balance goes down, further charges may be made anytime as long as the total balance does not exceed \$25.

Credit's strictly on your honor gals!

If the boys want sharper looking dates, you can be with it . . . with a

Jr. H.aven kind of charge account
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118 W. Wayne



FIRST SENIOR ACTIVITY . . . Making preliminary plans for the Senior Reception December 5 are the officers and an adviser of the Class of '62, Larry Lee, standing; and left to right, seated, Mark Hagerman, Sharon Carrel, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Diane Fredrick, and Cheryl Summers. Parents of seniors and all faculty members are invited to this first activity of the year for the seniors.—Photo by Seaman

Early Radio Station Broadcasts Live Bands, Children's Shows

By Diane Smith

As the strains of "Runaround Sue," by Dion, fade from the jarred air waves, and just before the announcer begins his sales pitch for Sudzy-Wudzy soap flakes, one has a few seconds to wonder if radio was always like this. Turning back the clock twenty or thirty years, we find an early Fort Wayne radio station.

At 8 a.m. the station is just coming on the air. The schedule for the day includes "Music and Flowers," a farm broadcast or two, some community singing, perhaps led by an early Mitch Miller, four newscasts, and several other musical interludes. At 1 p.m. the station goes off the air, not to return to broadcasting until 8 p.m. Then the station is on the air until the late hour of 10 p.m.

In each studio, there was a full orchestra for any needed music, even if it were no more than a background. No records were used in the earlier days of radio; everything was live talent. Most stations were affiliated with large broadcasting networks in order to provide their listeners with more varied programs and more talented performers.

PROGRAMS WERE FOR all ages. For the little ones there was "Uncle Tom," a show that was accompanied by very loud, but realistic effects. "Let's Pretend" provided an outlet for active childish imaginations. A third popular children's program was "Irene Wicker, the Singing Lady." Miss Wicker told a story with a musical background. For those too old to appreciate this type of entertainment, there was Buck Rogers and his space heroics.

For mother, there were soap operas. Tears flowed freely during "Lorenzo Jones," "Back Stage Wife," and "Just Plain Bill."

Not to overlook anyone, there were programs for father too. There was Lowell Thomas, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Walter Winchell with their daily commentary on world events. There was "Dr. IQ" perhaps the nation's first quiz program; and "America's Town Meeting."

Parents were sure their offsprings were "headed for rack and ruin" when

they swooned over programs like "Rudy Valle" and "Bing Crosby."

Comedy played an important role in early radio. "Ed Winn," "Burns and Allen," "Jack Benny," "Amos and Andy," "Lum and Abner," "Fibber Magee and Molly," "Durante and Moore," "Two Black Crows," and "Duffy's Tavern" were the popular comedy shows of the day.

AS ALWAYS THERE was music. "Band" was the key to the door of an evening of pure heaven. People dreamed along with Sammy Kaye, Guy Lombardo, Wayne King, and Paul Whiteman. Popular band leader Ozzie Nelson had a new girl vocalist Harriet Hilliard. Littering strains flowed from the piano of Eddie Duchin.

Cecil B. DeMille, famous movie producer, had his start in radio. He was connected with the popular "Lux Radio Theater." Also, in the vain of Duma, there was "One Man's Family."

For the sports-minded, there was coverage of the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament. School children enjoyed hearing their classmates dispel their way to victory in the Spelling Bee. Mr. R. Nelson Snider was the able pronouncer.

Early announcers in the Fort Wayne area were Bob Seivers and Howard Acker.

WHEN PEOPLE REFER to "the good days" they probably mean that unbelievable period when the program lasted longer than the commercial. Sponsors bought entire programs instead of single "time seats." As a result, there were only three or four commercials throughout a half-hour show.

The commercial for Sudzy-Wudzy is over now. It's time to come back to the present. As the clock strikes the hour, a news broadcast begins, one of the many throughout a twenty-four hour radio day. Later there will be more music, and perhaps a public service program or two.

The music has changed, the hours have grown by leaps and bounds, the stories have vanished, but one fact remains. The goal of radio is to serve, entertain, and inform Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and their family.

Artists To Hear Concert

Honorary Arts members will attend the Philharmonic Teen-Age Concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Concordia Senior College.

The members will discuss their Christmas vacation at the meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 61. In previous years the club has visited such places as Chicago, Ill. and Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. Judy Godman, co-president of the club, will preside at this meeting.

I & M Hi-Quiz

SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.
on
WANE-TV, CH. 15

The whole family will enjoy the new I & M Hi-Quiz, featuring teams of Fort Wayne high school students. Jim Jackson is the Quiz master. Be watching.

This Sunday:
North Side vs. Central

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Related Members Of School Faculty Tell Conveniences

Five sets of related teachers and counselors are included in South Side's faculty. Miss Edith Crowe, who teaches health, is a sister to Miss Mary Crowe, teacher of United States history. The latter has taught at South Side for 36 years. During this time, she has taught not only United States history, but general history, citizenship, and government. Before coming to South Side, she was a teacher at Franklin School. Miss Edith Crowe came to South from James Smart School, where she taught home economics.

Both of the sisters agree that it is convenient in most respects to teach at one school. One car can be used for going to and from school. Another convenience is their ability to reach each other at any time. Miss Edith Crowe says, however, that people often mistake one of them for the other.

She also states that it is often inconvenient if one of them has to stay late. Says Miss Crowe, "This occurs more regularly than you might expect. Often the one who doesn't need to stay goes home and returns later to pick up the other one."

MRS. JACK WEICKER also enjoys working at the same school as her husband. This is her third year as book rental secretary. Mr. Weicker has been at South Side for ten years as a history teacher, and this year he is senior counselor.

Mrs. Weicker says, "We see very little of each other during the day, but we are often able to eat lunch together." The Weickers have four children.

Mrs. Sterner, wife of Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher, substitutes frequently at South Side. Mr. Sterner has been teaching here for 30 years, five of which he was in the English Department.

SOCIAL STUDIES teacher at South Side, Mr. John Arnold, is a brother-in-law to Archer speech teacher Mr. Robert Storey. Mrs. Storey is Mr. Arnold's twin sister.

Mr. Storey has taught at South Side for five years. Aside from his teaching duties, he is a sponsor of Wranglers. Because they live in the same vicinity, Mr. Arnold and Mr. Storey sometimes find it convenient to ride to school together.

Son of Mr. Ora Davis, dean of boys, is South Side chemistry teacher Mr. George Davis. The father has been at South Side for 37 years, some of which he spent in charge of athletics. For the last ten years, Mr. Ora Davis has had the position of guidance director. He says, "It gives me a great deal of pride and satisfaction to be working at the same school with my son."

Give Thanks

Students To Visit Family, To Feast On Holiday's Bird

Thanksgiving, the time for big dinners and joyous reunions, is here again! It's the time for festivities for both young and old. When Archers were asked what their favorite festivities were they replied in various answers.

Cindy Snider: Over the river and through the woods to grandma's house I go.

Toni Sorensen: I adore eating turkey.

Jane Ladig: On Thanksgiving, I always visit Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

Tom Adams: Eating, naturally!

Rich Dobson: Cutting the head off the turkey always proves exciting!

Sandy McCombs: Visiting my relatives.

Betsy Adams: Oh my achin' stomach! That turkey always tastes sooooo good!

Louise Jackson: I just love (?) munching on ham while everyone else has turkey.

Pam Punskey: Riding to Elwood in my VW.

Sheldon Sheray: Having lots of fun playing basketball and football! Oh! I like to eat, too!

Jane Augspurger: I enjoy going to fabulous Thanksgiving Day formal.

Diane Smith: I just adore spending my Thanksgiving Day at the library working on my research theme. Anybody for TV dinners?

Rick Schaefer: Goofing off, mostly!

Barrie McCombs: A hunting I will go—turkey hunting, of course!

Boys To Apply For Test

Applications for the National Reserve Officers Training Corps test on December 9 must be received by officers in McHenry, Ill., tomorrow. All boys interested in joining the corps may receive applications in the office of Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, Room 102.

Educating and training young adults for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Marine Corps or Navy is the purpose of the NROTC program.

Juniors Select Plans For 'Project III,' Space Age Banquet, On December 1

Modern Atmosphere To Include Rockets, Stars, Mural, Food

"Project III," the Junior Banquet, will blast off on December 1 in the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. and remain in orbit until 9:30 p.m. "Project III" symbolizes the junior year in high school and that soon the juniors will be on their own in the world.

Although no definite plans have been made for decorations, constellations of stars, planets, rockets, modern mobiles, other modern designs, and a modern mural will probably highlight the decorations.

The menu will consist of roast beef, fish, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, combination salad, pumpkin or apple pie, and milk or coffee. The price for the meal has not been disclosed.

THE DECORATIONS committee is headed by Tonya Hines, chairman; Peggy Schmidt, co-chairman; and Mr. Robert Petty, class adviser. Their committee includes Tom Wooding, Dave Yaney, Mike Zehender, Rick Werling, Mary Arnold, Sharon Bass, Mike Beltz, Alice Habegger; Janet Calvert, Ruth Sprunger, Dave Rodenbeck, Mary Jane Reiff, Joanne Rose, Stu Schmitt, Tucker Schiebel, Nancy Bowman, Bob Bohlender, Sue Moyer, Cindy Miller, Gaynel Musser, Diane Petznik, Erin Rose, Dave Platz, Sally Newell;

Carole Ladig, Krystyna Kriworotow, Nancy Lagemann, Karen Finfrock, Gwen Fireoed, Pat Menze, Sue Smith, Toni Sorensen, Betsy Stephenson, Mikie Tieman, Sally Sweet, Margee Terry, Sylvia Hileman, Dottie Kessler, Betsy Junker, Beth Burnett;

Betsy Adams, Barb Altevogt, Jane Augspurger, Larry Barnett, Pat Bailey, Loretta Grider, Linda Gernand, Louis Culbertson, Dave Fleming, Babs Fitzgerald, Sally Mallough, Judy Schumm, and Pat Serrano.

JERRY KLAHEHN, chairman, and Ann Gallmeyer, co-chairman, will be in charge of publicity. Their assistants are Diane Saalfrank, Jack Sanderson, Bob Camp, Mary Jo Kraus, Susan Witmer;

Sally McClain, Nancy McBride, Diana Ornas, Janet Deihl, Rhonda Roehm, Mary Jo McDonald, Mary Bowman, and Krystyna Kriworotow. Mr. Richard Sage, class adviser, will also assist the committee.

Entertainment for the Junior Banquet will be selected by Ken Davis,

Poor Drivers Cause Nine Auto Violations

Thirty-three high school student traffic violations have been committed during October according to an announcement by Officer Robert Waldron, high school liaison officer.

Of these 33 violations, South Side had the highest total with nine; Concordia had six; Bishop Luers, one; Central, seven; Central Catholic, two; North Side, five; and Elmhurst, two.

TWELVE VIOLATIONS were reckless driving. South Side students made three of the 12 violations; Bishop Luers, one; Central, four; Concordia, five; and Central Catholic, two.

South Side received four of the ten violations in speeding. Elmhurst received two, and North Side, four. An Archer was given the only violation for improper use of alleys.

Two violations were made by the teenagers for not having adequate equipment. Central and North Side each received one. Three violations for not having an operator's license showed South Side had one violation; Central, one; and Central Catholic, one.

A CENTRAL STUDENT committed the only violation for the failure to yield the right of way. One violation was given for running a stop sign to a Concordia student.

"Any person who receives 12 violations during a three-year period will have his license revoked," stated Officer Waldron. "Also, I want to express my appreciation to all the students and schools that participated in the recent Allen County Teenage Safety Exhibits. The reports from the committees at both shopping centers were most gratifying."

GREENBLATT'S

For Quality
Furs Since 1900

This week's Small Snaps is
Kathleen and Steve Petty



PROJECT PLANNERS . . . Discussing "Project III," this year's Junior Banquet, are from left to right, first row, Rosie Capps, Nancy Robinson, Mrs. Marlene Schang; second row, David Aubrey, Gary Probst, Tonya Hines; back row, Mr. Robert Petty, Kenny Davis, Jerry Klaehn, and Mr. Richard Sage.—Photo by Lowden

chairman of the committee, and Mr. Sage. Sue Burdick, Judy Conley, Linda Seibel, Bob Wasson, Jon Poto, Karen Miller, Leanna Morris, and Bob Leininger will serve on the committee.

The program committee is headed by Gary Probst, chairman; Martha Dixon, co-chairman; and Mr. Petty. Committee members are Nancy Norden, Bob Piercy, Bonnie Smith, and Karen Ann Walker.

GARY PROBST is also in charge of chaperones. Larry Norman, co-chairman, and Mr. Petty will also assist the chairman. Peggy Brase, Sharon Chase, Bonnie Byers, and Rita Waikel will serve on the committee.

The committee in charge of food will be directed by Rosie Capps. She will be aided by Ann Flickinger, Ann

Members Of Publications Staff Receive Pins For Times Work

Bronze, silver, gold, and gold-jeweled pins have been earned recently by members of the Times staff.

To earn a bronze pin a student must have a total of 1,600 points with 760 of them creative points. A silver pin requires a total of 3,000 points; a gold pin, 5,000 points; a gold-jeweled pin, 10,000; and 22,500 points are needed for the special award.

Students who have earned a bronze pin are Suellen Borgmann, Jean Braden, Larry Brown, Sharon Carrel, Christie Counsman, Karen Franks, Honey-K Martindale, Karen Miller, Harriet Ochstein, Phyllis Pierson, Jean Simpson, Bonnie Smith, Cynthia Snider, Sally Sweet, Susie Weinraub, Sharyan Yerger, and Doris Atreft.

Silver pins have been awarded to Ann Brase, Janet Brenn, Lynelle Dill, Tom Erb, Karen Finfrock, Cindy Jackson, Babette Jones, Sharon Karst, Susan Korte, Carol Ladig, Ann McCallister; Cindy Sue Miller, Barb Nelson, Terry Newendorp, Dick Parke, Steve

Pratt, Nancy Redding, Marna Reiber, Erin Rose, Karen Simmons, and Bill Wilder.

Gold pin winners are Barb Altevogt, Pat Bailey, Sue Burdick, Beth Burnett, Rosemary Capps, Sharon Eitman, Sarah Finch, Diane Fredrick, Ann Gallmeyer, Kaylene Gebert, Susi Hines, Larry Lee, Leanna Morris, Pamela Punskey, Bonnie Russell, and Peggy Schmidt.

Gold-jeweled pins have been earned by Kathy DeVore, Ann Golden, Susan Horth, Jenny Manth, Margee Terry, Ann Flickinger, Sue Kelley, Kenny Lowden, Mike Seaman, and Roberta Twitchell.

Sandy Thorn has earned the special award.

"Goldens Young Men's Corner"

As The Senior Told The Freshman: Get That Sharp Look . . In

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THREE PIECES

Styled by Cricketeer and our famous University Guild, the Vested Suit is every knowing young man's passport to that inner circle of fellows "who rate." Best suit to own, especially for the Holiday and dress-up events, just ahead.

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Goldens

LOCATED CALHOUN AT JEFFERSON

even beginners can't miss with Libby's pumpkin

Libby's PUMPKIN

Cage Squad To Battle Southport, To Face Concordia At North Side

Cardinals Boast Speed, Balance As Aggressors

Fred Fleetwood Leads Invaders In Scoring; Dick Putt Plays Pivot

When South Side's Archers meet Southport's Cardinals on the hardwood here on Wednesday, they will need more than a "Steve Hargan" 15-foot jump shot to leave the scoreboard showing a South Side victory.

Last season the Archers won the annual battle by just two points. The winning score was made by Hargan stripping the nets with seven seconds remaining to climax a thrilling 58-56 Archer win.

Coach Blackie Braden's '61-'62 edition hopes to avenge last year's loss and seems to have the makings of a real rugged quintet. The Cardinals have three of last year's starters back this season, and Coach Braden has some real talented players rounding out a well-balanced team.

Returning this year for the Cardinals are two-year varsity veterans Fred Fleetwood, Dick Putt, and Hank Orme, as well as last year's seventh man, Jim Hohlt. Senior Jerry Richardson and sophomore sensation Bob Simpson also have been a pleasant surprise for Coach Braden.

FLEETWOOD, a 6-1 forward, is the Cardinals' big scorer and will present a big problem to South's front line. In their opener against Center Grove, the husky player stretched the "new" nets for a game total of 30 points.

At center position for the Cardinals is 6-4 Senior Dick Putt, who is able to maintain his own quite capably

Place—South Side gym.
Time—At 8 p.m.
Last met—1960; score 58-56, South.
Next foe—Concordia.

off the boards, as well as helping his squad offensively.

Either 6-1 Sophomore Simpson or six-foot Larry Richardson, who connected for 15 points in their first contest, will gain the other forward position.

At the guard slots it will be Orme and Hohlt, both aggressive players, standing under the 5-11 mark. The two guards are fast and quick and will present the inexperienced Archers with some real trouble.

SOUTHPORT, ALTHOUGH they have played just one game to date, looked like a squad having a mid-season form. They are aggressive, fast, good off the boards, and are excellent ball handlers. In addition they have better height than South and are capable of a high-scoring game; whereas the Archers very rarely exceed the 50-point mark.

Defensively the Cardinals can play a varied zone as well as rattling their opponents with a man-to-man pattern.

Although the Archers will be up against a tough quintet, if they are really up for the game, overcome post-season weakness, and play flawless ball, they could very easily defeat the Cardinals.

Probable Lineups
Southport Pos. South Side
Fleetwood . . . F McMahan
Simpson or
Richardson . . . F Probst
Putt C Hilsmer
Orme G Leakey
Hohlt G Platupe

Coach To Introduce Squad At Pep Rally

Introduction of the basketball team by Mr. Don Reichert, head coach, will highlight the pep session at 8:30 a.m. in the gym tomorrow. The cheerleaders will present new yells which they learned at the cheerleaders' clinic in Sweetser, Ind. on November 4.

The school song, spelling out South Side, and the "Victory Chant," will start off the pep session, followed by the "Basketball Hello" and "Basket," led by the varsity. The reserves will lead off "1-2-3-4" with new motions. "Over Hill" will be played by the band before Mr. Reichert introduces the team.

The varsity will continue with "He's A Coach," "There's Our Team," and "S.O.U.T.H." The new clinic yells will be introduced by Babette Jones, captain, and demonstrated by all the cheerleaders. "Clap Fight" will be done by the reserves, followed by "Satisfied" by the varsity. "Give Us The Green," "Good Luck," and "Go Archers" will conclude the pep session. Sharon Eitman, varsity, assisted by Nancy Robinson, reserve, is in charge of this week's pep session.

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Stu's Sideline shots



By Stu Schmits

"Hoosier Hysteria" is here again. Tomorrow evening marks the start of the long-awaited 1961-62 season for South. They will be in pursuit of their ninth outright city title, and the defending Sectional champs will be seeking their fifth title in six years.

Coach Don Reichert, beginning his tenth year at the Archer helm, has only three lettermen returning this year and faces a squad green in experience; and to add to his woes, he has no real big man to handle the large rebounding chores.

This year Coach Reichert will probably have to depend on Dale Hilsmer to handle the big job. Dale, the only member returning from last season's starting lineup, did a great job last year, especially during tournament time when he was selected to the Journal-Gazette-News-Sentinel All Tourney Squad.

South's starting lineup, as well as the final varsity roster, still remains a question mark. Hilsmer will undoubtedly start either at the center slot or possibly at forward. Another reasonable selection will be Ken Leakey at one of the guard spots.

The other three positions will probably be filled by Seniors Mart Platupe and Tom McMahan, and Juniors Bob Lohman and Gary Probst. Their positions are not sure in any sense of the word, with other talented prospects seeking to fill their shoes.

It will probably take the Archers a while to get rolling, but the fine spirit and desire which the squad has shown should be a determining factor in the success of this year's team. Some excellent support from the student body throughout the entire season will be necessary to uphold the winning spirit and tradition which Coach Reichert has instilled in Archer basketball over the years.

However, at the outset of the season the Archers look like the top squad in the city, although they are no powerhouse by any means. All the city squads are somewhat weaker than last year's editions, and it will probably be an interesting battle right down to the wire.

Although it is difficult to determine who will be in the running, it looks like South and Central will be battling it out again for city honors. These two squads have had quite a rivalry going in the past several years with South holding a 55-51 margin over the Tigers in their 106 meetings. Both squads are inexperienced, but they have some real fine material and will be pretty tough as the season progresses.

Elmhurst, who has seven returning lettermen, is the most experienced squad in the Summit City and looms as the City Series darkhorse. Despite a poor 4-18 record in 1960-1961, Coach Bill Geyer's boys have the making of a really fine squad.

North has four returning lettermen but doesn't appear to have the making of a city contender, even though their season tally on the hardwood should be "better" than their ragged gridiron record. Concordia and Central Catholic should show some improvement this season, but are not to be regarded as threats. Luers, who stunned the football experts with a city title in their first city showing, doesn't look like a city basketball contender but could prove to be a spoiler to the leaders.

Even though pre-season predictions are just hunches, the following are some of mine:

City Champs—South.

South Side Record—12 wins, eight losses.

Opening Games:

South: Bluffton takes close decision; topped by Southport

November 22; Archers come back with City Series victory over Concordia.

North: Goshen walks over North in the Redskins' opener

on November 22, and Muncie Central drops Redskins on November 24.

Elmhurst: Huntington nips Elmhurst in a high-scoring

affair on November 24.

Central Catholic: The Irish nip Kendallville in opener to-

morrow, win opening series battle over Central.

Luers: Luers drops county squad Hoagland in opener on

November 22.

Central: Drops first game to Anderson tomorrow, drops

heart-breaker to Irish on November 22.

Concordia: Outplays Lafayette Central in Friday's opener,

cops second win over Angola on November 18; then falls

hard to the Archers on November 25.

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QUICK SERVICE
—TWO BARBERS—
HAIRCUTS—Any Style
For Men or Women

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SERVICE IN DRUGS

OPEN BOWLING
9 A.M. TO CLOSING DAILY
Students Under 16 Bowl for 35c per line. No Shoe Rental Charge.
Monday thru Friday—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Students 16-18, 35c plus shoes, till 6:00 every day.
FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS
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Your Neighborhood Bowling Center
AIR CONDITIONED . . . AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS
5214 Decatur Road (Next to Eavey's)

Cadets To Face Building Term In Total Power

Parochial Aggregation Has Height, Accuracy, But Lacks Experience

Having lost the first six men from last year's team, the Concordia Cadets will have to start almost from scratch this year. Gary Novak, one of six graduating lettermen, led the city's scoring race last year with 361 points. Concordia now has to find another scorer to fill Gary's shoes. The man most likely to win the job is Cadet junior guard, Dave Widenhofer who is probably the best shot on the team.

Besides three returning lettermen, Coach John Mader has a new group of players who stand 6-5, 6-4, and 6-3; but they saw little or no action at all last season. Since most of the

Place—North Side gym
Time—November 25 at 8 p.m.
Last met—1960; score 84-67
South
Next foe—Huntington

boys are new, Coach Mader who is trying to build for the future has placed his hopes for this season into the second half of the year.

Since this year's squad isn't as fast as last year's, most of the scoring will probably be done by setting up plays to the taller boys.

Harry Edenfield, sophomore, who is the tallest member of the team, stands 6-5 and displays good jump shots. Dave Stauffer, 6-4, and Tom Baach, 6-3, who are next in line have great potential. Two other front line men are Larry Schlegel, 6-1, and Keith Markey, 6-0. Dave Widenhofer and Al Colvin who are good ball handlers and shooters will start in guard positions.

Right now there is only an 11-man squad, so it seems that all the boys will see much action. However, since they have only 11 boys, they lack depth which will probably hurt all season.

Last year the Cadets had 12 victories against 10 losses. Coach Mader hopes to do as good or even better this year. The team has a fine desire; and if they fight hard, they will have a fairly good chance to win the city title.

Girls Receive Points For GAA Speedball

Girls receiving 100 points in Freshman GAA speedball play are Phyllis Bixby, Beverly Dougherty, Lynette Downing, Pam Ensley, Jo Elynn Good, Laura Graham, Candy Greiner, Linda Grimme, Doris Hesser, Susie Knox, Cheryl Krudop, Sharon LeFever, Joy Locke, Marcella McMillan, Nancy Markin, Julia Merchant, Janet Miller, Darlene Neireiter, Diane Nordblom, Jan Pfeueger, Bonnie Post, Judy Putman, Sandra Reed, Jo Richter, Sue Richter, Lynn Raby, and Mary Stultz. Jan Bates, Joyce Bates, Carol Chan-

nell, Leslie Froebe, Alice Fruchtenicht, Valentina Harbosky, Sally Henderson, Kathy Hughes, Linda Loomis, Sharon Lynch, Diane Porter, Nita Quinn, Mary Sherlock, Linda Stranger, and Kathy Wyss received 75 points.

Those receiving 50 points are Marcelle Flandrois, Suzanne Freeman, Judy Koehl, Martha Moore, Vicki Mosure, and Linda Shadle; Joan Brooks, Linda Thornburg, Pat Walton, and Carol Westerman received 25 points.

Students Plan Cicero Talk

Cicero will be discussed by David Allen and Paul Mittelstadt at the Latin Club meeting, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Societas Latina, sponsored by Mrs. Anne Redmond and Mr. Fred Hellman, Latin teachers, will accept new members at this meeting, and refreshments will be served.

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Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL . . . Members of Gary Tinkel's intramural football team are, front row, left to right, Bill Borgmann, Mike Stedje, Terry Newendorp, Jeff Roth, and Bob Martin; second row, left to right, Dick Waterfield, Gary Tinkel, and Allan Sheldon.—Photo by Jones



GRID WINNERS . . . Steve Jones' lightweight intramural football team topped all other teams in the grid competition to emerge the champions. Members of the team are, front, left to right, Rick Meeks, Pat Fiske, Dave Rodenbeck, Matt Cornacchione, Don Carlo; back, Steve Jones, Mike Beltz, and Bob Piercy.—Photo by Lowden

Six basketball games and five handball contests were played last week in intramural noon and night league competition.

Sparked by Bob Piercy's 12 points, the Nature Boys turned back the Wildcats, 26-15, in the only noon league middleweight battle. Tom Wooding chipped in with six points for the winning squad. Jim Long led the Wildcat scoring with eight points, and Charlie Golden and Paul Cochran each scored three points.

In noon heavyweight action, the Duals trounced the Church Street Five, 41-28. Rich Clark and Bob Leininger combined their talents to tally 17 and 15 points, respectively. Terry Usher was the only potent scorer for the Five, as he got 12 points; and Dave Wallace chipped in with eight points.

In their next battle, the Duals lost to the undefeated Sophomores, 41-24. Clark of the Duals led both teams in scoring with ten points. Everyone on the Rejects scored, with Howard Lowden hitting for nine points, Tom Meyers and Jim Barker, eight. Leininger got seven points, but lack of balance gave the Duals their first loss.

A second-half rally led by Larry Koelinger's eight points gave the Bombers a 25-24 victory over the Bouncers in the other noon game.

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Athletic Association Sets 12 New Rules In Basketball Game

New basketball rules were formulated at the meeting of the members of the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Association, Inc.

One change is that a neutral zone 12 inches long has been established between the first two players under the basket on free throw attempts. If a defensive player steps into this zone, the shooter gets another try if he has missed the conversion.

If a common foul is committed by an offensive player no free throws are presented, but the player is charged with a personal foul.

A **PLAYER MAY** now come into the game anytime the ball is dead with the official scorer receiving permission from the referee.

When a game ends in a draw, a three-minute overtime is conducted. This continues until one team compiles more points than the other. This rules out the "sudden death" overtimes.

The coach of the team can yell to his players as long as there are no unsportsmanlike comments. The coach may also walk in front of the bench all he wants. Also, the player can walk over and speak with the coach at any time.

When a player commits an obviously bad foul, he is excluded from the game. The player being fouled receives two free throws. If there is a fight resulting, both boys are removed from the game.

A **TECHNICAL FOUL** is called if two players of the same team wear the same number. A technical foul is also called if a player enters the game and his name is not on the pre-game squad list.

In the center of the floor, a jumper may now have one foot outside the circle. A player standing out of bounds, passing the ball in bounds loses possession of the ball if he bounces it. If the ball hits the backboard when he throws it in, he gets another attempt.

The visiting team has a choice of baskets for the first half. Scorekeepers do not have to indicate positions of players. No free throws shall be attempted from outside the free throw circle.

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'Hoosier Hysteria' Starts Tonight With Tigers

Three Lettermen Return; Boys Display Speed, Ability, Desire

By Terry Newendorp

Despite losses and a variety of misfortunes, the Archer basketball squad is planning for another year of continued prosperity under the able leadership of Coach Don Reichert. Although the statistics show that South has only three lettermen back, the experts may very well be fooled about the ability and depth of the team.

The leading returnees are Seniors Ken Leakey and Tom McMahon, who can play either guard or forward, and Junior Dale Hilsmer, who can play pivot-man or forward. Leakey and McMahon are 6-1; Hilsmer is 6-2.

With these three regulars out on the floor, all the Bowmen need is more height to grab those needed rebounds. Hilsmer, though he handles himself well, is several inches too small to cope with most Indiana high schools' towering centers.

THE BIG ANSWER to Coach Reichert's problem could be Jon Van Oosten, 6-5 senior, and an end on the football squad. If Van Oosten can learn the finesse needed in the pivot

position, the Archers will indeed have a formidable crew.

Other leading candidates fighting to be on the starting five tomorrow night in the Bluffton game are Senior Mart Platupe and Junior Dave Blanton, Willie Files, Bob Lohman, Ed Johnson, and Gary Probst.

Platupe, a 6-1 guard candidate, played reserve and varsity ball in his sophomore year but dropped the sport altogether last season. Fresh off the football team, he's looking good and is sure to help the club. Blanton, a left-handed hot shot who played reserve last season, has been a bright spot in Coach Reichert's plans, and will probably see a lot of action.

LOHMAN AND JOHNSON are also just back from football and are probably a little rusty in their roundball abilities. Files and Probst are slow starters, but have talent. Both are notoriously good shooters, extremely quick, have good hands and are strong rebounders. Files at 6-foot and Probst at 6-1 promise to add to the overall speed and shooting accuracy of the club.

Prospective candidates who may be up later in the year are Juniors Jerry Klaehn and Tom Shine and Sophomores Don Hilsmer, Tom Myers, and Dave Munson. Myers, a 6-3 center, may be able to add rebounding strength and depth as soon as he gets some game experience.

Two more players are looked for to be back in January. Dave Meyers, a 6-3 junior and Shep Jefferson, also a 6-3 junior, will probably come back near the first of the year. Meyer broke his arm in football and Jefferson is ineligible till next semester.

BOTH OF THESE BOYS got considerable varsity experience last year. Jefferson often played three quarters of the reserve game and then came right back to play half of the varsity contest in one night. Meyer was promoted from the reserves to the varsity one third of the way through the season and performed admirably after that.

Overall, the team will be medium in height, but fast and accurate. There are several good ball handlers on the team and almost every boy is a crack shot. They will be strong on defense and very stingy with points. Rebounding and inexperience are Coach Reichert's two biggest headaches now. After a few games he hopes to have them both solved so that the Archers can better last year's 16-10 record.

And They're Off! Annual Indiana Classic Begins

Presenting Archers' 1961-62 Varsity Cagers . . .



READY TO GO . . . in the basketball opener tomorrow night against Bluffton the Archers will be trying to avenge last year's loss to the Tigers. Top prospects to be going for the Kellys are, back, left to right, Jon Van Oosten, Dale Hilsmer, Gary Probst, Bob Lohman, Ken Leakey, Tom Meyers; front, Tom Shine, Don Hilsmer, Dave Blanton, Martin Platupe, Eddie Johnson, and Willie Files. Absent when the picture was taken were Tom McMahon, Dave Munson, and Jerry Klaehn.—Photo by Lowden

Cats' Front Line Shows Height, Lacks Reliever

Bounds, Hart Provide One-Year Experience; Taylor Becomes Guard

Hoping to start the 1961 season on a good note and attempting to bounce back from last year's 52-44 defeat at the hands of Bluffton, South will host the Tigers tomorrow at 8 p.m. Although the game will be the season opener for the home squad, the Tigers started against Hartford City Friday, scoring an impressive 87-54 victory.

Ready to avenge last year's poor showing in which Bob Purkisher ran rough shod over Archer defenses, South is hoping to stop the annually powerful Bluffton team.

Mr. Jim Rosenstill, Bluffton coach, has rated his front line as much stronger than last year. However, his lack of a pair of backcourt men to match Purkisher and Dave Durr may prove a leading factor in the contest. Returning from last year's squad are Steve Hart, a 6-4, 195 pounder, and Brad Bounds, a 6-5, 186 pounder.

BOTH BOUNDS AND Hart played last year; Hart had added one inch and fifty-five pounds since last season, making him a much more formidable opponent. The Crimson and Black are also grooming guard Dan Taylor, junior, who has never played in a varsity game, for a starting position.

Place—South Side Gym
Time—Friday, 8 p.m.
Last met—1960; score, 52-44, Bluffton
Next foe—Southport

The Bluffton corps, having an even break between upper and underclassmen, possesses a good combination of veterans and newcomers. However, experienced, competent relief for the two big men, Bounds and Hart, is definitely lacking. Should early season foul trouble claim either or both of these boys, Coach Rosenstill will be hard pressed to replace them.

With a smaller and less experienced squad with one returning starter, South would appear to be entering a rebuilding year. However, this was last year's forecast and Archerland witnessed a season of exciting and very fruitful contests.

ONCE AGAIN STICKY defense, superior jumping ability, and crisp passing will characterize the Reichert attack. Dale Hilsmer, precocious sophomore standout of last year, will be returning to handle the center spot. Dale will face the tasks of bottling Hart and Bounds under the boards.

Seniors Ken Leakey, Tom McMahon, and Mart Platupe, along with Juniors Gary Probst and Willie Files will be key factors in helping Hilsmer control the boards. These boys also seem capable of improving South's poor 250 shooting percentage of a year ago.

Gridiron standout Ed Johnson, though still limping slightly, and Bob Lohman look ready to fill in when and if they are needed for relief duty.

If South can shake first game jitters and forget that they lack "experience," they appear capable of stopping anything the Tigers can throw at them.

Weak City Aggregations To Vie In 'Wide-Open' Race For Title

Prospects for a race for the city basketball title this season are very bright; but South Side's well-balanced, well-coached Archers now appear to have the inside track in the struggle to snatch the crown from defending city champ Central.

South, North, and Central Catholic all have starters returning from last year's squads; while Elmhurst and Bishop Luers have their entire first five back this season.

Concordia and perennial power Central lost their starting line-ups of 1960-61 through graduation and thus, will suffer from inexperience in the early stages of the campaign.

As was the case last year, the city lacks the one good, big man such as Tom Bolyard or Bob Pelkington of 1959-60. This year some local cagers reach the 6-5 mark; however, each has a long way to go before he will be of much value to his team.

WITH THE LOSS OF J.C. Lapsley, Ben Lynch, Willie Rozier, Ray Thomson, and J.C. Beachem from last year's powerhouse, Central's Coach Herb Banet must start from scratch in building a team. Forwards Sam Kelsey and Bob VanKyn plus guard Larry Kuhn are the only returning lettermen.

Still the Tigers have the best looking new prospects in the city this season. Senior center Rodney Haywood, 6-4, was a tower of strength on the reserve squad last year and should be the big board man for Central this year. Junior Cletus Edmonds, a 6-3 center, could help if he shows more hustle and desire.

Though Dale Hilsmer is the only starter back from the 1960 Sectional

championship team, South Side looks like a top-notch contender in the city for another year. Hard-working seniors Tom McMahon and Ken Leakey, with two years of varsity experience, will probably team up with Mart Platupe and Gary Probst to form one of the most aggressive quintets Archer fans will have seen in a long while.

North Side will struggle through a tough schedule, once again faced with the problem of size. Mark Krieg, 6-2 center; Mike Painter, 6-1 forward; and Steve Esterline, 5-9 guard, are experienced starters. Still, Coach By Roy will sorely miss the services of Roy Cummings, Butch Snow, Denny Krueger, and Don Gaff, all of whom were graduated last spring.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC appears in good shape to rebound from a poor 5-16 record from last year. Coach Terry Coonan has Steve App, Dave Schenkel, John Dullaghan, Pat O'Reilly, Maury Bubb, and Steve Krull, all 6-0 or taller, with at least one year varsity play under their belts.

Having lost the top seven men from the 1960 team including high scoring Gary Novak, Bob Stockamp, and Tom Reiter Concordia's coach John Mader is definitely in a rebuilding frame of mind. "Hard-nosed" Al Colvin and sharp-shooting Dave Widenhofer form a strong backcourt combination, but Keith Markey is the only experienced forecourt man.

Therefore, Coach Mader is gambling on 6-5 Sophomore Harry Edensfield, 6-4 Junior Dave Stauffer, and 6-3 Sophomore Tom Baack. Concordia will be in serious trouble unless two of the three tall underclassmen produce.

Last season the Elmhurst Trojans lost 18 games, eight of them by two points or less. This year the entire starting line-up is back, with hopes of better luck. Coach Bill Geyer feels that his team will be much better, since all-city guard John Gres, 6-5 John Schmutz, and 6-4 Bob Miller have more self confidence.

THE OTHER TWO returnees, Tom Horton and Tom Reinking, also are tougher. Providing a strong reserve punch are Dave Foreman, Bill Beard, and ex-Archer Terry Baker.

Like Elmhurst, Bishop Luers has its entire line-up intact from last year. Though better-balanced than most local quintets, Luers has a big problem regarding size. It looks like Coach John Gaughan will start Dan Brodrick, a mere six-footer at the center position.

Tom Alt, at 6-2, strangely enough plays guard opposite Mike Burns. The starting forwards are Steve Swanson and Jim Snyder, both shorter than Alt.

Thus, no one team stands out as a clear-cut favorite for the city crown. South Side has a good chance; but C. C. is "up" again. Central always comes through with a tough squad; and North could prove strong, too. Bishop Luers and Elmhurst are experienced but not proficient, while Concordia is in a rebuilding year.

A two team race shapes up for the Allen County Athletic Conference basketball crown this season. The Wildcats crown this season. The Wildcats crown this season. The Wildcats crown this season.

Huntertown is given the edge by most of the conference coaches. The Wildcats are strong in experience and have fair height. The loss of Duane Dove and Mike McDougall, forwards who scored nearly 400 points between them last year, will not hurt the 'Cats as much as they have three starters and nine members with varsity experience returning. The starting line-up averages about 5-11 with center Bill Phillips the tallest at 6-8.

Only Hoagland has more experience than Huntertown in the county this season. These Wildcats have four returning regulars from a team that won nine and lost 14 last year. With a year of experience behind them, they are certain to improve.

There is healthy competition for positions on the first team, but the returnees, Larry Saalfrank, Gene Reynolds, Todd Bearman, Evan Werling, plus Sophomore Dave Sprangue are the leading candidates. Lacking size, none of the mentioned starters reach the six foot mark. The 'Cats will rely on solid fundamental basketball to carry them through a winning year.

HARLAN APPEARS to have the best chance to upset the leaders. With only one starter returning, the Hawks will undoubtedly make mistakes in their first games, but with the help of strong reserve and freshmen teams of last year, they should be playing well by county tourney time. The Hawks will also be aided by a lineup that is slightly taller than most in the conference.

Woodlan's Warriors hope to improve on their 10-10 record of the 1960-61 season. Though hurt by the losses of their top scorers, Jim Miller and DeWayne Scheiman, head coach Jim Grand still expects to field a winning squad. Lacking height, the Warriors will feature a good fast break and precision outside shooting.

Falling after two fine seasons, Arcola's Aces will be satisfied with a 500 season this time. The Aces are woefully short on height and ex-

perience. Don Graham and Ron Graham are the only players with extensive varsity experience and Graham at 6-0 is the tallest player on the team. The remainder of the cagers with varsity experience averaged no more than seven points apiece last year.

IN DIRECT CONTRAST to the Aces, Monroeville's Cubs will be trying to improve on two dismal seasons. Four members of last year's team have graduated, but these players averaged only 100 points apiece. Coach Loren Grabner is certain to find better scoring punch from this year's squad. Roger Kryder and Larry Merica, who together scored 434 points as juniors, will lead the Cubs in their drive to improve.

Leo's Lions, who have ruled the roost in the county for the past two seasons, are entering a rebuilding year. The Lions lost all five starters from a team that won the county tourney and the conference title last year. Senior Bill Arnold is the only returnee that showed any scoring ability last year, dropping in 131 points.

When it appeared that Lafayette Central would not operate as a school this year, several ACAC teams dropped the Pirates from their schedule. The Pirates were able to fill out a complete schedule, but their games will not count in the conference standings since games with Huntertown, Harlan, and Hoagland could not be procured. The Pirates will field a small team with only Tim Feigner, a junior, considered a consistent scorer.

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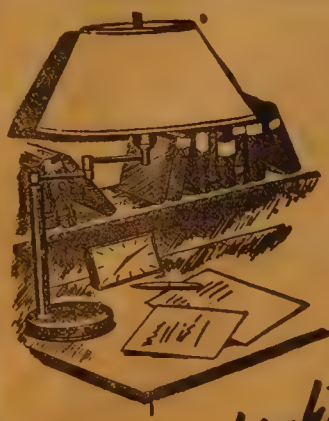
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HOCKEY

Pegasus Staff Gains 1047 Sales; Student Body's Goal Set At 1250

Six Homeroom Agents Obtain 100 Per Cent; High Salesmen Named

Achieving its goal for the first half of the winter Pegasus campaign which will end Wednesday, the circulation department sold 1,047 subscriptions before last Friday afternoon.

The overall goal for the campaign is about two thousand subscriptions of which one thousand two hundred fifty is the goal for the student body. Students and teachers who haven't bought the Pegasus may contact any homeroom agent on or before next Wednesday.

Sally Sweet, circulation manager, stated, "The campaign has been going better than expected, but more than half of the students still haven't bought the Pegasus. The magazine's contents, design, and cover will be changed this year, but the high caliber of the first edition will be maintained. I'm positive that everyone who reads it will enjoy it."

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE literary magazine will receive it in the homerooms soon after Christmas vacation. The price is 35 cents, and no promissory notes will be accepted.

Books III, VI, and VII have the highest sales in the campaign and Barb Nelson, Lynelle Dill, Beverly Flanigan-Karen Franks, sophomores, and Bill Wilder and Sue Horth, seniors, have 100 per cent homerooms.

Other high salesmen during last week are Cindy Miller, junior; Sharon Eitman, senior; Sharyan Yerger, junior; Ann McCallister, junior; and Peggy Schmidt, junior. The agent who sells the highest number of subscriptions will receive a cash prize.

THE PEGASUS writing contest, sponsored by The South Side Times, ended last Friday. Winners in the original poetry, original essay or editorial, and original short story divisions will be announced in the magazine and will receive \$3 prizes.

Agents and the number of subscriptions they have to sell to obtain 100 per cent homerooms are the following:

Book I—Dan Schwartz, head	
S-1 Alice Ashton-Tamara Beatty	13
S-2 Kaylene Gebert-Ann Golden	13
S-4 Sandy Miller-Sue Phillips	13
S-5 Nancy Thorn-Russell	18
2 Bonnie Russell	23
4 Sharyan Yerger-Yvonne Wilson	■
■ Sue Berk-Sharon Bass	19
8 Sharon Eitman	16
10 Joyce Lockwood-Becky Baughman	19
Book II—Sally Mallough, head	
12 Joyce Dunlap	22
14 Nancy Stewart	17
22 Cynthia Jackson	10
24 Babette Jones-Sue Kelley	14
26 Peggy Schmidt	7
28 Roberta Twitchell	15
30 Terry Newendorp	13
32 Barrie Spear	16
34 Susan Robinson	19
Book III—Peggy Schmidt, head	
36 Sue Burdick	13
44 Darlene Neireiter	14
46 Sharon Graffis	19
48 Cindy Miller	8
52 Karen Simmons	9
54 Harriet Ochstein-Diana Ornas	11
■ Doris Hessert	19

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PEGASUS CAMPAIGNERS . . . Pegasus bookheads and their circulation manager total the day's receipts of their campaign which will continue until Wednesday. They are, left to right, Ann McCallister, Lane Grile, Janet Dinius, Sally Sweet, Bill Wilder, and Sharyan Yerger.—Photo by Seaman

58 Susan Lawry	18	99 Gwen Welling	19
60 Larry Brown-Suellen Borgmann	14	103 Bill Wilder	100%
Book IV—Janet Dinius, head		110 Sharon Karst	16
61 Linda Seibel	11	116 Donna Summers-Sally Sweet	13
62 Karen Miller	20	118 Sue Horth	100%
64 Nancy Enz	19	120 Nancy Redding	11
66 Suzette Glass	25	138 Carole Ladig	11
68 Brenda Dull	12	Book VII—Ann McCallister, head	
70 Tom Erb	13	140 Tonya Hines	15
72 Cindy Christman	15	142 Bev Flanigan-Karen Franks	100%
74 Ann McCallister	9	144 Marion Johnson-Kathy Knettle	14
75 Susi Hines	13	146 Diane Fredrick	11
Book V—Sharyan Yerger, head		160 Aileen Booty	12
76 Sue Smith	9	152 Nancy Augspurger	17
77 Barb Nelson	100%	154 Joyce Spindler	15
80 Lynelle Dill	100%	156 Sue Weinraub-Liz Weikart	6
82 Marna Reiber	23	172 Pat Bailey	6
84 Cheryl Trulock	19	Book VIII—Lane Grile, head	
■ JoAnn Dixon	27	174 Ann Gallmeyer	20
90 Phyllis Pierson	24	176 Sam Carter	13
91 Susan Korte	20	178 Marcia Hughes	14
92 Doug Hansen	13	182 Ann Brase	20
Book VI—Bill Wilder, head		184 Phyllis Bixby	26
94 Julia Merchant	23	186 Linda Thornburg	17
96 Christie Counsman	20	188 Ellen Rice	13
		190 Ann Flickinger	12

Students Tell Ideas For New Inventions

New ideas and inventions are developed every day to speed progress in our nation. The following Archers were asked about their opinions concerning future occurrences.

Ben Smith: The new space ships with which the United States and Russia are experimenting are now thought of as disastrous, but will probably turn out to be as useful as the invention of the wheel.

Barb Ross: Being able to drive your car over bodies of water, ride escalator sidewalks, and close the windows of a car by pushing a button inside your home is my vision of the future.

Steve Cook: Buzzing Hall's in a helicopter sounds to me like a great sport of the future.

Sandy Stigall: I am looking forward to being able to see the person to whom you are talking to on the telephone.

Designers To Elect Prexy

Designers' Associated will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 to elect a new president. Richard Hoff, former president of the club, has withdrawn from school because of illness.

Following the business meeting, the members will continue work on their final plans and initial carvings of their entries in the Fisher Body designing contest.

Boat Accident, 'Burro Incident' Remain In Students' Memories

Usually during his lifetime, every one experiences some out-of-the-ordinary happening, which may be shocking, sad, frightening, or hilarious. Archers are no exceptions and have related some of these experiences.

About seven years ago, when he lived out in the country, Bart Bailey, senior, was leading his uncle's Mexican burro to the barn. The animal reared, knocked Bart down, and then sat on him.

Jean Simpson, senior, has become well acquainted with the hospital in Angola, Ind. Three years ago, at Crooked Lake, Jean was getting into a boat; and the driver suddenly started the motor. The boat spun around, grazing the top of her head. She was immediately sent to the hospital.

THE UNUSUAL PART of her experience was that the year before, on the same date, Jean was involved in a similar accident at Lake George, and was sent to the same hospital.

While driving a turbo-jet boat on the St. Joseph River last spring, Jack Harter, senior, ran across the wake of another boat; and the back end of his boat flipped out of the water. The turbo-jet went out of control and crashed into the side of a cement pier. Jack spent the next few weeks on crutches.

As a young girl, Sharon McEachern, sophomore, was not known to spend any more time sleeping than was absolutely necessary. One afternoon, however, she went to bed without letting anyone know. When Mrs. Mc-

Eachern realized that Sharon was missing, she canvassed the neighborhood and then called the police.

LATER THAT afternoon, Sharon, oblivious to all that had been going on, went downstairs. Her mother received quite a shock when she learned that Sharon had been in the house all day.

When a grocery store was sponsoring a dog show, Jon Brown, sophomore, entered his dog. After the show was over and the dog had won nothing, Jon, ready to leave, was persuaded by his sister to stay for the drawing for prizes. In the drawing, Jon won a bicycle and is probably the only boy to win a prize at a dog show.

While at a swimming meet in the Navy Memorial Pool in Minneapolis, Minn., B. D. Hartley, sophomore, missed her 100-meter free-style event. As the crowd was leaving the preliminary swim-off, she suddenly realized her mistake. After she explained to the judges, they let her swim the event by herself, timed by three people. She qualified and placed fifth.

Speech Group Places Second At New Haven

Receiving the second place trophy at the New Haven Speech Meet last Saturday, South topped six ribbons. Winners were Barb Nelson, third place in poetry; Sue Horth, third, Diane Hall, fourth, in girls' extemporaneous; Ken Davis, fourth place in oratorical interpretation; and Phil Spray, fourth, and Tom Erb, fifth, in original oratory.

Marjee Terry also made the finals in oratorical interpretation. Those making the semi-finals were Dianne Ball, Shari Busch, Joyce Cossairt, Marcia Disler, Martha Dixon, Lissa Hoffman, Jackie Kuhns, Martha Lanning, Vicki Miller, Lex Smuts, Bob Wasson, Barb Nelson in oratorical, and Marjee Terry in original oratory.

ALSO ATTENDING the meet were Peggy Brase, Pam Buzzard, Christie Counsman, Charlotte Dinius, Patty Dorton, Kathy DeVore, Diane Fredrick, Louise Jackson, Larry Lee, Ann McCallister, Sue Penland, Karen Ponder, Charlotte Powell, Pam Punsky, Patty Slater, and Logan Smith.

Each contestant participated in two rounds. Those who had received top ratings in these rounds competed in a semi-final round. The five top contestants in each event except oratorical interpretation competed in a final round which determined the winners. In oratorical, eight competed in the final round because five top speakers could not be determined.

SUE HORTH STATED, "I am very glad that South's contestants were able to do so well at our first speech meet for experienced speakers this year. I hope we can do as well the rest of the year."

Barb Nelson remarked, "Competing in two divisions as I did was quite hectic. I ran around all day, but I had lots of fun. I am very proud to have received a ribbon because the competition was very good."

Movie Producer To Talk

Mr. Richard Galbreath, producer of the movie, "Appearance of Evil" that was filmed in Fort Wayne last year, will speak at the Tuesday meeting of the Camera Club in Room 70 at 8:30 p.m. The talk will be about various phases of the modern camera, lighting techniques, and the operation of a large scale production.

No Times Scheduled

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no South Side Times published next week.

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Students Leave School

Twelve students left South Side during October. Six pupils, Mike Hansen, Jim Hughes, Janice Leslie, Claudia Hershberger, James TenEyck, and Diana Tracey, quit school.

Sherrill Kreigh transferred to Central High School; Barbara Adelsperger is enrolled in Central Night School; and Nanette Simpson moved to New Mexico. Steve Meyer and Jerry Rose left South to go to work. One person was excluded.

Vesta Club To See Film

Mrs. Howard W. Stettner from Howard's Camera and Gift Shop will give a demonstration and show a film on wrapping packages and making bows at the meeting of Vesta Club, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112.

Five Industrial Arts Students Construct Identification Board



IDENTIFICATION BOARD . . . These boys have designed and constructed a player identification board which will be added to the gymnasium equipment in time for tomorrow's game. The boys are, left front, Gary Roby; left rear, Clint Wearley; right rear, Larry Haslup; and right front, Dennis Groves.—Photo by Lowden

Miss Dora Dinkendorfer Tries To Solve Depressing Problems

Dear Dora,
I belong to a Botany 1 class, and I'm having quite a time. You see these little bugs under the microscope won't stand still so I can draw my lab sketch. I can't quite give them tranquilizers because they're too small. What should I do to stop them from swimming?

Tired Eyes
Dear Tired,
Kill them! Poisonous gas or chlorine is very effective. Or, if possible, persuade your teacher to proceed with the experiment when the room is below freezing temperature. The bugs will be too stiff to move. (So will you.)

Dear Dora,
Every time I go to a football game I get trampled. I'm tired of being trampled. If anyone is going to do the trampling, I want to do it!

Dear Trampled,
Join the team.
Dear Miss Dinkendorfer,
I have a terrible problem with my hair. It seems it's very dry and uncontrollable. This is not my problem, however, because I think it's very becoming, but all my friends continually ask me why I rat my hair. This is very embarrassing because I don't rat my hair at all!

Dear Frizz,
Don't let it worry you. There are many beauty aids on the market that are suited to your problem. But remember, only two dabs.

Dear Dora,
My friends are constantly mocking my facial expressions. Though they may be strictly a habit, it is not my fault. What are your suggestions?
Frreak and Friendless
Dear Frreak,
I suggest you quit running

around with these people; but since no one else will have you, try a muzzle to calm those irritable facial contortions.

Dear Dora Dinkendorfer,
I am in an 11A speech class, and of course, I have to go up on the stage like everyone else. My problem is that I always trip on my way up. What should I do?

Trips All the Time
Dear Trips,
You've got quite a problem. No doubt, it has something to do with your feet. To improve your condition, you could do one of two things: quit speech, or join the Unco-ordinates Club.

Dear Dora,
I feel left out. I wanted to join the football team, but they already had too many "benchers." I tried out for basketball, but they said four feet eight inches was a little too short. I would have tried out for golf, but I haven't broken a hundred in miniature golf yet. I'm fairly good at tennis, but I look pretty bad in those shorts. (I'm knock-kneed.) I have to get a letter so I can prove to my girl that I am a big wheel. Do you have any suggestions?

Co-ordination Plus
Dear C.P.,
There is always GAA.

Dear Dora,
I have a serious psychological problem. While studying in the library, I see these little men walking on the outside window ledges. S.O.S.

Crackin' Up
Dear Crackin',
Next time you arrive at the library request that Miss Price close the curtains so these little men won't bother you. I know how terribly serious your problem is, that's why I've been patronizing the Study Hall.

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Scoring 100 on the foods test in Mrs. Ellett's Home Economics 2 period 3 class is Sue McGinnis.

Tamara Beaty and Marsha Ringle made perfect scores on the spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 6 class.

Mrs. Fleck's "Art 6 of the Week" was Tom Ogles, who had the best design plan for his oil painting.

Thomas Blossom made the only 100 per cent paper in Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 period 4 class.

Over a recent problem test in Mr. Petty's period 6 Algebra 1 class, Clark Marquart and Daniel Merica made the highest scores.

Mark Lowens made the highest grade over a recent 25 problem test in Mr. Petty's period 6 Algebra 1 class.

Walter Halley made the highest score over a recent test in Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 period 7 class.

Students receiving 100 per cent on a quiz in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 class were Robert Acker, Deborah Tourkow, and Richard Schafer.

Those receiving 96 per cent on the same test are Larry Gerig, George Gilmour, Richard Hirschberg, and Mary Jane Miller.

Scores of 100 in Mrs. Luse's Algebra 4 period 4 class were earned by Barton Bailey, Bill Borgmann, Bill George, Frank Lewis, Karen McFarland, Bob Miller, Pat Nettrour, and Gary Tinkel.

Grades of 90 or better on the same test were earned by Tom Irmischer, Bob Martin, Dave Meek, Argy Pappas, and Dick Waterfield.

Bruce Hilby is the only student scoring a grade of 100 on a three chapter test of democracy and "The Constitution" in Mr. Block's Government 1 period 6 class.

Carol Becher, Dennis Crill, Thomas Liby, Dave Margerum, and Dave Riegan earned grades of 90 or better on the same test.

Receiving grades of 95 and above on a recent three-chapter test over democracy and "The Constitution" in Mr. Block's Government 1 period 7 class are Marilyn Cole, Vicki Adams, and Larry Lee. Receiving grades of 90 to 94 on the same test are Anita Ferber, Bonnie Russell, Barb Spiers, and Cheryl Summers.

Bev Flanigan is the only student scoring 100 on a geometry test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 2 class. In the same class, scores of 90 or above were earned by Nancy Bleakney, Suelen Borgmann, Mike Comer, Roberta Hoffherr, Janet Kelley, Thomas Liby, Vicky Phillips, Greg Rozelle, and Janis Sprunger.

Outstanding for his project in leather work was Dwight Arnett, who was chosen "Art 4 of the Week" in Mrs. Fleck's art class.

Larry Brown and Jeffery Tigges are the only students in Mr. Block's U.S. History 1 fifth period class to receive scores of 90 and above.

Jean Davis and Sandy Karst received 100 per cent on the last theory test in Mr. Walker's Shorthand 3 class.

Scoring 100 on a recent test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 3 health class are Sandra Burton, Sandra Channess, Romona Cornelius, Sally Henderson, and Rosemary Reidenbach, Group 1; and Linda Churchward, Nancy Enz, Alice Fruechtenicht, Laura Graham, Linda Metzger, Nila Schmidt, and Sherry Strawser, Group 2.

On a recent test over the daily chart in Mr. Smith's period 2 United States History 1 class, Don Bultemeier, Dave Eaton, Nancy Peterson, Sue Roemer, Stuart Schmitz, Karen Snavely, and Jim Trulock scored 100's.

Ron Bultemeier, Mary Fremion, Stuart Schmitz, and Karen Snavely received A+'s on a chart of explorers in Mr. Smith's United States History 1 period 2 class.

Those receiving 100 on a test over "Colonial Heritage" in Mr. Smith's United States History 1 period 1 class are Pat Dunn, Ed Freed, Marsha Grabner, Mel Kiessling, Jim Markiton, Gary Probst, Ann Stephanson, and Donna Summers.

Bill Powlen, Bruce Brown, and John Hite received A's on a test over world history in Mr. Fell's period 2 General History 1 class.

Miss Mary Crowe's U.S. History 1 classes have just completed maps illustrating French, English, and Spanish claims preceding the French and Indian War. The best maps were drawn by Jean Ann McGinley, Marsha Michels, and Ann Raatz.

Pat Wallace received the highest score on an exam given recently in Mr. Kelly's Junior Business 1 period 7 class.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 1 class who are doing their second drawing on instrument exercises are Mike Young, Phil Snyder, Evert Mol, David Hunsch, Tom Shine, and John Ruple.

Making the best grades over a recent test in Mrs. Grimehaw's Spanish 1 period 1 class include the following: Barbara Adelsperger, Susanne Berk, Llana Elmore, Irene Flaurors, and Laura Graham.

Others who are doing excellent work include Joe McKibben, Sherry Martin, Barb Nahrwald, and Beverly Strawser.

Scoring high recently on a test on measurements in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 3 class are Janet Brenn, Gary Hoffman, Mary Esslinger, and Diane Ball.

Miss Smith gave a vocabulary test in her French 2 period 6 class. Val Perepelkin received an A+; Ginny Kachiamenis and Rosalind Wilson earned A's.

In the same class John Kurtz, Linda Meyers, James Harrold, and Val Perepelkin earned A-'s on a dictation test.

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Jo Ellyn Good is the only person to receive an A on a test over the present tense of the first declension in Mrs. Redmond's period 7 Latin 1 class.

Mr. Block's government classes are studying public opinion, the meaning of propaganda and its devices, and the objectives of the quota system.

On a test over banking and checking account services given in Mrs. Schang's period 6 junior business training class, Kenny Ford, Jeanne Rondot, and Gene Rowleson received grades in the 90's.

Students scoring A+ on a unit test in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 period 4 class are Phyllis Pierson and Eric Knabe.

In Mr. Berg's Citizenship 1 classes, those scoring 90 on a test about the school building are Margy Betz, Judy Curtis, Rosemary Reidenbach, and Darlene Richard. Bill Timme was the only one scoring 95 per cent.

Yvonne Wilson received an A+ on a clothing project in Mrs. Murphy's home economics class. Rosalie Hall and Bev Daugherty received A's.

Sue Eversman, Connie Gross, Gary Hensch, and Jim Watson are the students who received grades of 90 or above in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class.

Bill Borgmann is the only student in Mrs. Luse's college algebra class scoring 100 per cent on a recent test.

John Leonard is the only student receiving 90 or above on a test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 6 class.

In Mrs. Redmond's period 5 Latin 1 class, Elizabeth Richter and Sharon Stettner made A+'s on a test over the present tense of the first conjugation.

The girls in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 classes have started to make their dresses.

Valerie Evans and Mike Havlin made perfect scores on a quiz over the purpose clause in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 3 period 3 class.

Students who have received a grade of ninety or above in Mr. Roland Smith's United States History 1 class over a test about early explorers and discoveries are Ron Bultemeier, Dave Eaton, Lana Elmore, Mary Fremion, John Kokosa, Bob Leininger, Nancy Peterson, Sue Ann Roemer, and Stuart Schmitz.

Marda Munson received an A+ on a review test in Miss Smith's period 2 French 1 class. Carol Ann McVay and Frances Hudlow received A's.

Receiving high grades on a recent test in Mr. Storey's period 3 speech class are Mary Ella Braden, Larry Lee, Margee Terry, and Karen Ponader.

James Welty made the highest grade in two English 7 classes on a test over modern short stories.

Students receiving A— on a unit test in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 period 2 class are Dick McVay and Phil Malone.

On a recent literature unit test in Mr. Harader's English 1 period 4 class the following students achieved A+: Alice Fruechtenicht, Susan Jorgensen, and Gary Stair. Jan Doran received an A. Romona Cornelius, James Pflueger, and Rise Prociase received A-'s.

Making perfect scores on the weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 1 class are Thomas Liby and Vicki Miller.

Students receiving perfect scores on the weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 6 class are Louise Brown and Kay Heemsoth.

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Barbara Spiers scored 100 per cent on the test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 4 period 1 class.

Fran Krandell is the first student in Miss Reiff's Latin 3 period 1 class to make her book report this semester.

Linda Siebel made the only A in Mrs. Ellett's home management test in Home Economics 4 period 4.

Mr. Fetters' Physical Geography 1 classes are studying cloud formations, the wind system, and other related topics in order to gain the ability to predict the weather intelligently.

In a recent vocabulary test in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 1 period 1 class, Marcia Kuhn, Bill Charleston, Kathy DeVore, Ron Martz, Ellen Stanbery, and Tom Wooding scored 100's.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 3 class who are doing their second instrument construction drawings are David Smith, Ed Morton, Bill Liggett, Bob Current, Steve Tharp, and Richard Platt.

During a recent test in Mr. Petty's period 1 Algebra 1 class the following people made the highest scores: Alice Fruechtenicht, Susan Torgenson, and Jacqueline Kessler.

In Mr. Smith's period 1 United States History 1 class, Kathy DeVore, Marsha Larson, Gary Probst, Virginia Rose, and Karen Walker have made A+'s on a chart of explorers.

Scoring the highest in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 1 period 1 class over a test over Unit 1 was Sally Henderson.

Sandra Grove, Judy Putman, and Elizabeth Richter had grades of 90 or higher on a test over Unit 1 in Mr. Reichert's period 3 Citizenship 1 class.

Steve Birkenbuel, Bill Kinsey, Harry Luchenko, and Tanya Szweczenko scored A's on an early test over early world history in Mr. Fell's period 1 General History 2 class.

Katie Mishler missed only one problem on an exam given recently in Mr. Kelly's period 1 marketing class.

In Miss Osborne's English 5 period 1 class, Janet Brenn received 100 per cent. Those receiving 94 on the same test are Janet Deihl and Peggy Schmidt.

Receiving top scores on Mr. Kelly's period 2 BOM essay exam on propriety and partnership are Marsha Lepper and Bob Symonds. Sandy Bates, Jean Hatfield, Trudy Estep, Clem Jehl, and Ginny Kachiamenis also scored high.

Susan Jorgensen scored 100 per cent on the flower and seed test in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 6 class.

Barbara Adelsperger received a perfect score on the flower and seed test in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 3 class.

Mr. Hemmer's U.S. history classes are studying the chapters from the U.S. history text. Later they will begin making reports on literature from outside sources and give the reports orally in class.

Patsie Dorton and Charlie Golden received perfect scores on a quiz over the purpose clause in Mrs. Redmond's period 6 Latin 3 class.

Karen Franks received an A+ on a unit test in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 class.

Peggy Schmidt has maintained an A test average in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 period 7 class.

The students in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 1 period 3 class are selecting patterns and materials for a winter skirt.

On a recent test about early explorers and discoveries in Mr. Roland Smith's United States History 1 period 1 class, Nancy Brubaker, Kathy DeVore, Ed Freed, Ann Shilling, Retsy Stephanson, and David West scored a grade of ninety or above.

Students receiving A+'s on a literature test in Mr. Coat's English 1 period 3 class are Marilyn Gerke and Rosemary Reidenbach.

The students who are writing character sketches in Miss Osborne's English 5 period 1 class are Janet Brenn, Janet Deihl, Annell Hoover, Ann McCallister, Marilyn Parke, Peggy Schmidt, and Margaret Terry.

The students who scored in the 90's on a test over the Anglo-Saxon period in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 2 class are Dian Bright, 99; Janet Calvert, 98; Linda Gernand, 98; Cindy Jackson, 98; Donna Rudasky, 98; and Stephen Shambaugh, 97.

Karl Koop received the highest grade on a test over fractions in Miss Young's general math period 7 class.

Scoring high on a test in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 8 class are Jim Abramson, Marsha Leath, Ann Mol, and Kathy Walsh.

Scoring high on a test in Mr. Storey's Speech 1 period 5 class are Pam Buzzard, Ann Flickinger, Carol Ladig, Ken Leakey, and Vicki Miller.

Making a score of 90 or above on a test over areas of polygons in Mr. Sidell's period 2 Geometry 2 class are Bill Kinsey, Wanda Ripple, Andy Christon, and Nancy Welch.

Receiving high grades in Mr. Roland Smith's period 7 class over a unit test about "The World Has Roots in the Distant Past" are Stan Black, Charlie Golden, Dave Hoffman, Nancy Loughede, Patty North, and Victor Seewald.

Receiving a high score on a test over deductive reasoning in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 2 class are Kathy Kias, Ted Neal, John Stewart, and Debby Love.

Jackie Kuhns and Victor Lewandowski made high scores on a recent test in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Donald Nobles has maintained an A test average in Mr. Arnold's Sociology 1 period 1 class.

Students in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 periods 2, 5, and 6 classes had their first cooking experience. They discussed snacks that can be nutritious and beneficial, then they prepared broiled tuna buns and hot chocolate.

Scoring high on a test over the first unit in Mr. Roland Smith's General History 1 period 3 class are Larry Brown, Dan DeWald, Christine Fruechtenicht, Martha Hout, Jon Lyon, and Steve Riedel.

Bruce Baldwin, Sue Borgmann, Patty Phelps, Steve Laymon, and Phyllis Pierson scored 100 per cent on a verb test in Mr. Sterner's Latin 3 class.

Scoring high on a recent test in Mr. Storey's Speech 1 period 1 class are Dianne Ball, Barbara Gantz, Brenda Harper, John Schmitt, and Karen McFarland.

Students receiving high scores on a test over the Anglo-Saxon period in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 4 class are Beverly Sievers, 98; Judith Smith, 95; Becky Harsch, 99; Sally McClain, 99; and Nancy Nordeen, 97.

Diane Saalfrank has maintained an A test average in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 5 period 2 class.

Kathy Wamsley received A+ on a test over the first unit in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 period 6 class.

Perfect scores on a unit test were made by Harrold Disler and Richard Lupp in Mr. Yoder's period 6 health class. Dick Ahlersmeyer also made a high score on the test.

Barton Bailey, Bill Borgmann, and Frank Lewis scored grades of 100 on a college algebra test in Mrs. Luse's period 4 class.

Bill George, Chris Junker, Bob Martin, Karen McFarland, Howard Miller, Bob Miller, and Tom Plesniak scored grades of 90 or above on the same test.

John Austin made a perfect score on a unit health test in Mr. Yoder's period 3 class. Other high scorers are Roger Allmandinger, Stan Beer, and Dan Smith.

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Robert Cushman made 100 per cent on a recent test in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 period 1 class.

Tim Easton and Kay Crozier received grades of 100 on a quiz over current events in Mr. Berg's Citizenship 1 class. Renee Bogner and Nancy Dominy scored grades of 90 on the same test.

Students making high grades on "Voice of Democracy" scripts in Mr. Storey's period 3 speech class are Larry Lee, Karen Ponader, and Margee Terry.

Those students having the best experimental notebooks in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 1 class are Joanne Rose, Betsy Junker, and Mike Beltz.

John Whiteside is the only person in Mrs. Schang's period 6 class to make an A+ on a Junior business training test. Linda Johnson, Jeanne Rondot, John Esslinger, and Gene Rowleson, earned A's.

Dick Astrom and Dan Merica earned perfect scores on a unit health test in Mr. Yoder's period 7 class. Other high scorers on the test are Kerry Miller and Dave Munson.

Jackie Kuhns and Aletha Straight received high grades on "Voice of Democracy" scripts in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Students scoring 100 on a recent verb synopsis test in Mr. Sterner's Latin 3 period 6 class are Doug Hansen, Barbara Nelson, Patty Phelps, and Phyllis Pierson.

Tom Erb and Connie Vallance received high grades on "Voice of Democracy" scripts in Mr. Storey's period 5 speech class.

Receiving A papers on a recent test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 period 5 class are Carol Brooks, Larry Davis, Harold Disler, Butch Gosheff, Kerry Miller, Louisa Porter, and Bev Strawser.

Bill Collins, Lynett Dowling, Rick Galbreath, Jane Hatfield, Joy Lock, and Martha Moore made A's on an equation test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 period 3 class.

Mr. Stebing's drivers training classes are practicing left and right turns at Foster Park.

Suzanne Boylan received 100 on a recent test in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 period 2 class.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 1 period 3 class is making wool and corduroy skirts in a variety of colorful materials.

Making high scores on a test over verbals in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 3 period 1 class are Bill Powlen, Nancy Redding, Judy Ruhl, Susan Weinraub, Beverly Flanigan, Evelyn Brown, and Jim Long.

Receiving high scores on a test over short stories in Mr. Coat's English 7 period 7 class are Richard Parke, Steve Pratt, and Tamara Vyhovsky.

In Mr. Feasel's General History 1 period 2 class, Steve Russ, David Jackson, and Judy Zimmers received high scores on a test over the Greek civilization.

Receiving high scores on a test over Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 3 class are Jean McGinley, Tom Wooding, Cindy Jackson, and Linda Gernand.

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In Mrs. Osborne's English 7 period 6 class Judy Hutchins, Bob Symonds, and Karl Bandemer received high scores on a test over modern poetry.

Receiving high grades on a test over verbals in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 3 period 6 class are Kayline Bleich, Alan Ferber, B. D. Hartley, and Janice Sprunger.

Sue Kelley, Bob Wenger, and Dick Schafer made the highest scores on a test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 4 period 1 class.

Students in Mr. Polite's period 5 Drafting 3 class that are starting their first development drawing are Fred Plothe, Charles Bowling, and Earl Irwin. Don Sievert is working on his sharp V square type threads.

Receiving high grades on "Voice of Democracy" scripts in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class are Rosemary Capps, Marcia Disler, and Diane Hall.

Students having the best experimental notebooks in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 5 class are Mike Zehndner, Dave Aubrey, and Victor Churchward.

Mrs. Smith's period 1 home management class is putting their knowledge of laundry equipment and methods into practical use by assuming the responsibility of doing all laundry for the Home Economics Department.

Martha Hoad, Phyllis Pierson, Steve Laymon, and Patty Phelps scored 100 per cent on a verb test in Mr. Sterner's Latin 3 period 6 class.

Sondra Gustafson was the "Art 6 of the Week" in Mrs. Fleck's Class with her design for an oil painting.

Receiving the highest grades on a test over drama in Mrs. Spray's English 7 period 6 class are Lyall Morrill, Cheryl Summers, Bill Kleifgen, Lisa Hoffman, Larry Lee, and Babette Jones.

The best papers in Miss Mary Crowe's U.S. History 1 tests over the first section of the text were written by Mike Zehndner, Anita Kimball, Dick Platt, Ann Flickinger, Sally Mallough, Steve Jones, Ann McCallister, and Susan Whitmer.

Those who made excellent scores on a unit grammar test in Mr. Knigge's period 2 English 3 class are Matt Barnes, Linda Evisizer, Steve Gater, Bill Hanke, Linda Johnson, Pat Miller, Sue Moppin, Steve Poiry, Gene Rowleson, Steve Schamberg, Connie Spencer, John Karr, Jim Lambert, and Linda Lowery.

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Thanksgiving Day



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Seniors To Congregate In Gym For Planning Annual Reception



RECEPTION GREETERS . . . Senior class officers, left to right, Debby Brooke, Larry Lee, Sharon Carrel, Mark Hagerman, and Cheryl Summers prepare to greet parents at the Senior Reception next Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. Diane Fredrick was absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Jones

The Senior Reception, the first senior activity of the year, will be Tuesday in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 9 p.m. To prepare for the reception, an assembly for all seniors will be conducted tomorrow in the gym during the homeroom period.

"The purpose of the assembly," stated Larry Lee, senior class president, "is to discuss the senior activities for the year, especially the reception."

Larry will outline the year's events, and Tom McMahon will delve into the reception in greater detail. Sharon Carrel will then give instructions for the procedure at the reception. She will also discuss what wearing apparel will be proper for the year's events.

AT THE RECEPTION, two receiving lines will be utilized to greet the seniors and their parents. The lines will be formed by the class advisers, Mr. Samuel Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Luse, and Mr. Alfred Hemmer, and the class officers, Larry Lee, Cheryl Summers, Diane Fredrick, Sharon Carrel, Debby Brooke, and Mark Hagerman.

Refreshments will be served during the evening. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Drummond, director of instrumental music, and Mr. Lester Hostetler, choral instructor.

Larry Lee is the general chairman of the annual event. Each committee will be under the direction of one of the class officers and, in turn, responsible to a class sponsor.

Working with Larry in the cloak room are Bill Kleifgen, chairman, Jim Welty, and Frank Lewis. Cheryl Summers is in charge of the program and publicity.

SHARON CARREL WILL oversee the invitations and hospitality committees. The invitations committee includes Bonnie Russell, head, Sherry

Steven Pratt, Thomas Watson, Paul Johns Cop Writing Prizes



WRITING WIZARDS . . . Discussing their prize-winning compositions in the Pegasus contest with Jenny Manth, editor, are Paul Johns, left, and Steve Pratt. Each will receive a prize. The stories will appear in the winter issue, which will be distributed after Christmas vacation.—Photo by Seaman

Paul Johns, Steven Pratt, and Thomas Watson Jr. have been named the winners of the Pegasus Writing Contest sponsored by The South Side Times. The winners were named by Miss Lucy Osborne and Miss Mary Graham, English teachers, the Pegasus editors, and Mr. James Rohrabugh, publications adviser. The winners were chosen from three categories: original poetry, original essay, and original short story. Each winner will receive \$3, and his article will be printed in the Pegasus.

Paul Johns, senior A, won the original poetry division of the contest for his poem entitled "The Empty Things." Upon being named the winner, Paul said, "I was very shocked when I was told I had won, but I was very pleased."

Steven Pratt, senior B, was the winner of the original essay division of the contest for his essay entitled "Idea On The Nature Of A Poet." Steve said, "I am very thrilled that I won, for I am sure there were many excellent essays submitted."

Thomas Watson Jr., senior B, was named the winner of the original short story division of the contest. Tom's

Buxter, Pam Bussard, Mary Jane Hake, Gaylene Hilsmer, Elizabeth Hostetler, Dian Leath, Jenny Manth, Ann Petrie, Sue Phillips, and Mary Jane Tobey.

Those on the hospitality committee are Kay Carrier, Marla Reiber, Sue Horth, Jane Ladig, Judy Chapman, Sue Korte, Shari Busche, Sue Perry, Sue Phillips, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, Jo Ellen Bobay, Gretchen Brumm;

Linda McMurtry, Mary Jane Tobey, Susi Hines, Brenda Harper, Bonnie Russell, Gail Woodruff, Debby Tourkow, Elaine Snow, Mary Jane Miller, Glenda Kayser, Judi Hollister, Suzanne Link, Joyce Ake, Louise Jackson, Susan Johns, and Barb Harding.

Diane Fredrick will take charge of the serving committee which is headed by Sue McGinnis. Members of the committee are Tamara Vyhovsky, Babs Jones, Ann Brase, Joyce Cossairt, Dian Leath, Paulette Lontz, Elaine Cole;

KAREN MCFARLAND, Margie Lehman, Judi Hollister, Suzanne Link, Louise Jackson, Sharon Krakower, Marilyn Cole, Sharon Eitman, Sally Bash, Bonnie Russell, and Barb Heinisch.

The dishwashing and clean-up committees are under the direction of Mark Hagerman. Clean-up will be done by the class officers and anyone else who wishes to help.

Headed by Dave Meek, the dishwashing committee is composed of Frank Lewis, Bill Borgmann, Dale Smith, Bill Kleifgen, Tom McMahon, Karl Schadtman, Karl Bandamer, Victor Lewandowski, Bill Branstrator, Bob Herzog, Keith Snavelly, Kent King, Paul Johns, Phil Spray, and Mike Stedje.

Debby Brooke will supervise the food and decorations committees. Jane Ladig and Sue Horth will work with her on the food committee. Sarah Finch is working on the decorations.

Senior Takes Driver Honors For November

Tom Frazell, senior, has been selected by the South Side Safety Council in conjunction with the Allen County Teenage Safety Council to be South Side's Safe Driver for November.

Selecting a safe driver of the month is a new project initiated by all the city and county schools in Allen County which comprise the Allen County Safety Council. The program is intended to promote safe driving and to recognize those drivers who are especially courteous behind the wheel.

AS SAFE DRIVER OF THE month, Tom will be presented with a citation and a decal for his car at the ceremonies to be conducted every three months by the Police Department and the Allen County Council. The first presentation will be made in January.

At the beginning of each month, homeroom teachers will be presented with a form to be filled out by any pupil in his room who has witnessed an act of courteous driving and wishes to recommend this driver for the monthly award. The only requirements are that the driver have a regular operators' license, and that he has no record of any traffic violation during the present school term.

THESE RECOMMENDATIONS are then evaluated by a committee comprised of Safety Council members and their sponsors before a Safe Driver is selected.

"Driving defensively at all times and exhibiting courteousness to all drivers are those qualities which set a driver apart from a 'safe' driver," stated Tom.

Amateur Wranglers To Give Four Talks In Extemp Division

Wranglers' meeting, Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, will include an extemporaneous contest open to anyone who has never competed in this division. Those will be Debbie Tourkow, Marge Terry, Sally Franklin, and Bob Wasson.

Contestants will draw their topics Monday night and will prepare their speeches from a magazine article. Topics will be on world events, and the magazines will all be recent.

WINNERS OF LAST week's impromptu contest were Jim Trulock, first place; Jackie Kuhns, second place; and Debbie Tourkow, third. Judges were Logan Smith, Tom Erb, and Shari Busch.

Plans for the Christmas party were announced at the meeting. Christine Fruenticht, sophomore, is decoration chairman; and Pam Buzzard is refreshment chairman.

The Christmas party program will be a play, "Star of Wonder." Logan Smith, senior, is directing the play. Characters are Mrs. Clark, Ann Brase; Mr. Clark, Phil Spray;

MISS PRUETT, Patsie Dorton; Joey, David Jackson; Joseph, David Fairchild; Mary, Debby Decker; two shepherds, Ken Davis and Lex Smuts; Melchior, Bob Bartel; Balthasar, Bob Wasson;

Casper, Tim Grodrian; innkeeper, Jim Trulock; innkeeper's wife, Vicki Miller; and four angels, Jackie Kuhns, Pat Bailey, Joyce Cossairt, and Phyllis Pierson.

Rink Names Hours For Winter Skating

Hours for ice skating at the McMillen Park skating rink for the coming season have been announced by the Park Board. They are as follows: Sunday, 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m., and 7-9:30 p.m.; Monday, ice hockey only, 4-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m., and 7-9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 4-6 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m.; private parties may be scheduled at this period; Friday, 4-6 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m., and 7-9:30 p.m.

The price rate for pre-school through high school students is 25 cents per session; any one over 19 years must pay 50 cents per session.

Archers are represented in the midget ice hockey leagues which have formed their teams at McMillen Park. The three leagues are the Bantams, the Midgets, and the Juveniles. Six teams play in the Bantams, four teams in the Midgets, and four teams in the Juveniles. Archers playing on the teams are Richard Rutkowski, Steve Griebel, Mark Lowens, Tom Muha, Bill Collins;

Dick Astrom, Bill Whitmer, Stan Alfred, Richard Buchanan, Larry Schneider, Bill Cupp, Merlin Overman, Clifford Griener, Steve Mueller, Kenneth Lovden, Mike Seaman, Bill Rattetter, Charles Hohman, Mike Young, Michael Ropa, Russell Clawson, Bill Badders, Rudy Thurman, David Nesbitt, Markiton, and Ronald Woods.

McMillen Park, time for playing will also be given to the leagues at the Memorial Coliseum rink.

Kans Plans Holiday Party

A Christmas party and the election of officers will constitute the program of the December 12 meeting of the Know-Your-City Club at 3:30 p.m. in Room 314.

Juniors To Attend Annual Banquet, To Maintain 'Race To Space' Theme

Faculty Women Plan For Party Of School Staff

The annual faculty Christmas Party, which the women of the faculty give in honor of the other teachers at South Side both active and retired, will be December 13, 1961.

The decorations and room arrangement committee consists of Miss Pearl Rehorst, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Miss Helen Burr, Mrs. Lois Murphy, Miss Mary Reiff, and Mrs. Frances Stuart.

The program committee includes Mrs. Anne Redmond, chairman, Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, Miss Jeanne Smith, Miss Olive Perkins, and Mrs. Evelyn Spray. Miss Edith Crowe, chairman, and Miss Lutie Young make up the food committee.

The serving committee includes Miss Lucy Osborne, chairman, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Mrs. Marlene Shang, and Mrs. Alice Keegan. Miss Mary Graham, chairman, and Miss Helen Pohlmeier compose the financial committee.

Hostesses are Miss Mabel Fortney, chairman, Miss Willodeen Price, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Mrs. Erma Shriner, Mrs. Florence Emswiler, and Miss Ann Arber.

The table committee is composed of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, chairman, Mrs. Mary Smith, and Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw. The invitation committee includes Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Virginia Ayers, and Mrs. Grace Welty.

The clean-up and dishwashing committee consists of the chairman of the various committees plus any volunteers. The committee is Miss Mabel Fortney, chairman, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Mary Crowe, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

Christmas Bureau To Collect Toys, To Present Dance

Sponsoring the "Toys for Tots" dance tomorrow from 9 to 11:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 47 are the Christmas Bureau and the Marine Reserve. The admission will be one new toy for a small boy or girl. Rex Steffy's band of the Music Performers Trust Fund will play.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of Miss Noel, the Spirit of Giving, and an alternate, Marilyn Hansen, junior, is South's entrant. Junior Achievement companies elected girls to represent them in the contest. After having been voted on by the Junior Achievement Association, the top six girls were named as finalists.

Contestants were interviewed by four judges and then were chosen according to their poise and ability to carry on a sensible conversation. After the girl has been chosen, Miss Noel will officially open the Bureau and will make various radio and television appearances.

Other members in Junior Achievement are Mike Levy, junior, who is now vice-president of the association; and Beverly Figel, last year's Miss Noel, who will hand the crown over to this year's Miss Noel at the dance.

Musical Organizations To Perform At Winter Program December 8

Girls' Choir To Sing Five Religious Tunes; Band To Play March

Five sections of the Music Department will perform at the Winter Concert December 8 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. The main theme of the Christmas holidays will be emphasized by carols, folk tunes, and hymns.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 25 cents each. The instrumental groups will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, while the choirs will be guided by Mr. Lester Hostetler.

In its portion of the program, the choral division will spotlight a 120-member, all-girl chorus, which will perform "Sacred Songs of the Night" by Bright. The selection is divided into five separate tunes, used to describe the five moods of night-time.

THE CONCERT CHOIR will sing numbers related to folk tunes of Christmas. "Farewell to the Shepherds" by Berlioz will start this melody; and "Green Sleeves," "Christmas Roundelay," and "Fum, Fum, Fum" will follow.

Works from Handel's "Messiah" will then be performed by the combined choirs under Mr. Hostetler. "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," "And the Glory of the Lord," and "Hallelujah Chorus" have been chosen.

The instrumental division will be represented by the concert band and the full orchestra. The band will first



'LULLABY IN BIRDLAND' . . . Practicing their talent number, "Lullaby in Birdland," for the Junior Banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria are songsters left to right Karen Miller, Bob Wasson, Nancy Robinson, Dave Tipton, Tonya Hines, Dave Brumm, and Karen Ponder at the piano.—Photo by Seaman

Twelve Seniors To Participate In Future Homemaker Contest

Twelve senior girls will compete in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Test, sponsored by General Mills Company, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 84.

Competing will be Jacqueline Berry, Reba Burgess, Judy Chapman, Karen Dowty, Bella Dyson, Diane Gebhard, Sally Gilbert, Dayna Harader, Carolyn

Martin, Elaine Snow, Yvonne Swartz, and Mary Jane Tobey.

After answering questions concerning family relations, child care, health and safety, money management, and home care and beautification, all contestants will receive copies of the booklet "Betty Crocker's Guide to Homemaking."

THE SOUTH SIDE WINNER will be awarded a pin containing the slogan "Home Is Where the Heart Is," and her test, along with tests of all other Indiana high school winners, will be entered in competition to name the state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A \$1,500 Betty Crocker Scholarship will be given to the state winner and her school will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The girl will be invited to participate in a General Mills sponsored tour in New York City; Washington, D.C.; and Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

STATE HOMEMAKERS are eligible for the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow competition. The national winner receives a \$5,000 scholarship. The second-place award is a \$4,000 scholarship. Third and fourth finishers earn \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

In its eight-year history, the Betty Crocker Test has been given to approximately thirteen million girls. This year, over four hundred thousand students in thirteen thousand schools will compete for the scholarships.

All testing and judging in the school, state, and national levels of the contest is conducted by the Science Research Associates.

Vesta To Bake Cookies

Making Christmas cookies will be the first project at the meeting of Vesta Club Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The cookies will be distributed at rest homes in Fort Wayne where the girls will be caroling. Committees will also be chosen for the style show on January 10.

Dinner Tickets Cost \$2 Each; Agents Named

Accordionist, Combo, Comedians To Present Entertainment Program

Scheduled for tomorrow night in the cafeteria is "Project III," the Junior Banquet. Blasting off at 6:30 p.m., it will fly until 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from any homeroom agent.

"Project III" symbolizes the junior year in high school and the fact that soon the juniors will be on their own in the world.

Tomorrow, the cafeteria will be transformed into the world of outer space. The decorations will be centered on three large windows on the south side. Highlighting these decorations will be an inside view of a space ship on the center window.

A three-dimensional view of stars, space ships, and planets will be seen through the ship's window. On the adjacent windows there will be pictures of different methods of transportation, showing how transportation has progressed through the years.

MR. R. NELSON SNIDER, principal, and the Rev. L. W. Fairchild, minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church, will be the guest speakers.

Entertainment will be provided by six acts. "Jose Jimenez" will be given by Jim Bailey and Jim Smith, masters of ceremonies; Virginia Rose will perform a modern dance; and Janet Deihl will play the accordion.

A vocal sextet consisting of Karen Miller, Tonya Hines, Nancy Robinson, Dave Brumm, Dave Tipton, and Bob Wasson, will sing. Pat Slater and Bob Bartel will also perform. Finally, a musical combo including Jack Sanderson, Al Purdy, and Ken Davis will highlight the entertainment.

THE MENU WILL consist of roast beef or fish, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, combination salad, pumpkin or apple pie, and milk or coffee.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Miss Marsha Klahn, Miss Dian Spencer, Mrs. Richard Sage, Mr. Jack Schang, and Mrs. Robert Spencer. All junior homeroom teachers are also invited to attend.

Each homeroom has a representative who is responsible for selling tickets and reading bulletins concerning the junior class functions. The representatives are Sharyn Yergler, 4; Sharon Bass, 6; Janet Calvert, 22; Joanna Rose, 26; Barrie Spear, 32;

JANI BRENN, 36; Leanna Morris, 46; Jon Poto, 54; Linda Seibel, 61; Tom Erb, 70; Ann McCoy, 74; Bob Wasson, 76; Ellen Stanbery, 116; Carole Ladig, 138; Anita Kimball, 140; Barb Altevogt, 172; Ann Gallmeyer, 174; Carol Davis, 176; and Martha Dixon, 190.

Class officers are Tonya Hines, president; Gary Probst, vice-president; Nancy Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Klahn, social council chairman; and Rosemary Capps and Ken Davis, social council members.

Junior class advisers are Mrs. Marlene Schang, library assistant and business teacher, and Mr. Robert Petty and Mr. Richard Sage, mathematics teachers.

'61 Totem Receives First-Place Honors

The 1961 Totem has been awarded the first-place certificate in the twenty-seventh annual yearbook critique and contest conducted by Columbia University in New York, N.Y. The prize was awarded on October 13, 1961.

Out of a possible 1,000 points, the Totem scored 885. The two major criticisms were that the theme was too closely related, and it could not be followed. In spite of these, the copy was thought to be excellent, the color good, and the pictures good.

"We were happy to receive first rating," stated Mr. James L. Rohrabugh, publications adviser. "I consider the 1961 Totem a success, not only in meeting the standards of good journalism, but also in receiving the satisfaction of the student body. We hope that the 1962 Totem is as well appreciated by the students."

Archers To Act In Play

Thirteen South Side students will be members of the cast of "Tourists Accommodated," comedy to be presented by the high school drama class at Trinity English Lutheran Church tomorrow at 8 p.m. The play concerns a family and the tourists they take in to send a daughter to school.

Archers participating in the play are Jim Cress, Karen Klahn, Marcia Hughes, Mary Bade, Charlie Golden, Kent Hagerman, Carol Shedron, Patty North, Rod Consalva, Susan Steegman, Nancy Miles, Bruce Baldwin, and Sue Borgmann.

Traffic Light Aids Drivers, Prevents Student Accidents

Traffic lights play a terrific part in the free flow of traffic in our city. Without these lights, the city's streets would be veins for one huge traffic jam.

South Side has been improved in many ways in the past, but the traffic light at the southwest corner is among the greatest. Before the installation, it was very easy for a student to be pushed into the street, thus making it simple for a car to strike him down.

Now with the light to cross by, students wait on the curbs until the sign changes to "walk" before going into the street, thus cutting down the chances of a student being killed.

The light also helps drivers who used to have to pick their way through the throng of students. It was very easy for a driver to hit someone, because the students darted across the street usually without looking in both directions.

Now the flow of traffic is smooth and fluent. Cars are able to move at a steady pace, and drivers are able to relax a bit when driving by South Side.

On bad mornings the light is helpful in keeping the traffic moving. It gives the cars on the side street an equal chance to get close to the school to unload their passengers.

Before, traffic jammed up for blocks southward on Calhoun. Cars on Oakdale had to fight for a space to get across or turn left.

After school the problem of a traffic jam was the same. Mothers and fathers crowded and scurried to pick up their sons and daughters before they were drenched. Sometimes they waited in double lanes to pick up their offsprings. This is not only a hazard, but a violation of traffic regulations. The light now gives them more time to load their children and then move.

It is almost unanimously agreed upon that this traffic light is a great asset to our school and the rest of the city. It has brought down the chance of death to those who were careless and non-observant. It also has helped the traffic problems that occurred in the past.

If one of these lights has done so much to help the students and citizens, think how great another one at the northwest corner would be.

It would stop those students who run in front of cars daring them to hit them. These students too would have to stop and wait before running out into the street.

The traffic problem at that corner could be solved or at least helped as it was in the other spot.

Maybe in the future, after a few more close calls and dented fenders, the city will realize another light would be of great help, and South Side will lose its reputation as being hard to pass without a mishap.—By Annell Hoover

People Seek Outward Glory, Forfeit Self-Respect, Honor

Blended into the background of daily life, honor sometimes is given too little importance. Yet, this quality should be present in everything that has to do with people: in government, in industry, in the home, in the church, and above all in one's self.

All too often it is the outward honors that are sought. And, in order to obtain these honors, the honor of self-respect is lost. Outward honors lose their meaning when they are vied for; many people have their toes stepped on, and certainly cannot respect the person who receives it.

What do outward honors mean? They are just an external sign that someone has achieved something, either falsely or earnestly.

Inward honors are those that aren't extolled. By these a person gains self respect and the respect of others. This quality somehow shines through the personality of its owner, and even though it is not publicized, it can be seen by all.

Internal honors mark achievements also. They have even more significance than those won outwardly.

In stopping to contemplate these views, think of which person is more desirable to have as a friend, the conceited medalist or the unsung hero.—By Janet Dinius

Senior Summary

Points Per
Prominent Persons

Ross Clark . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, pizza, chicken . . . color, blue . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, gardens . . . activity, hunting . . . record, "Big Bad John" . . . singer, Brothers Four . . . TV show, "The Untouchables" . . . subject, botany . . . actress, Sandra Dee . . . future plans, loafing . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Judy Evans . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, barbecued ribs . . . color, green . . . fad, tennis shoes . . . sport, golf . . . pastime, sewing . . . activity, Philo . . . record, "Under the Moon of Love" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "37th Precinct" . . . subject, chemistry . . . actor, Rock Hudson . . . book, "War and Peace" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, immature boys.

Karl Schladehman . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, six feet . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, corn . . . color, blue . . . fad, Halls . . . sport, track . . . pastime, jazz . . . record, "Take Five" . . . singer, Ella Fitzgerald . . . TV show, "Playboys' Penthouse" . . . subject, chemistry . . . book, "Green Pastures" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who don't pay their debts.

Terry Usher . . . age, 18 . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pork chops . . . color, green . . . pastime, mackin' to Hall's . . . activity, Assemblies Workshop . . . record, "Turn Around Look at Me, Please" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . TV show, "Have Gun, Will Travel" . . . fad, taking girls home from school . . . actress, Connie Stevens . . . book, "Northwest Passage" . . . future plans, college . . . subject, typing . . . sport, hockey . . . pet peeve, two-faced women.

Errors Can Benefit Students, Prevent Additional Mistakes

An old and accepted proverb states that "Experience is the best teacher." Yet, even though this is a true statement, it is not a complete one. There should be an addition stating that experience is also the hardest teacher. Everyone makes mistakes—it's only human. The difference is, some people profit by their mistakes, while others regard them as an unfortunate incident to be forgotten as rapidly as possible.

An error may be looked upon as a nail in a building. The nail secures the board in place; without it, and others like it, the building would collapse. In the same way, a mistake fixes an idea securely in the mind. The more glaring the error, the more firmly the incident and its related facts are entrenched in the mind.

ONE MAY ASK "WHY." The reason is relatively simple. Mistakes cause embarrassment and disappointment. These two emotions are associated with the incident that was the cause. Both are retained for a long period. Eventually the cause will be forgotten, but the idea has become a permanent fixture in the mind.

There is a second type of learning by mistakes. This is learning through the mistakes of others. No single life is long enough or full enough to experience every possible situation more than once. Others, usually older than we, seek to give us the benefit of their mistakes pertaining to the same situation.

THEY THEMSELVES now recognize the mistake they made in handling a situation, and wish to prevent others from making the same one. Their advice, if followed, can alleviate the problem with a usable and desirable solution.

The problem is, many people refuse to learn not from their mistakes, but also from those of others. These people are making a grave error. Life is short and we are only allowed to live it once. To clutter it up with unnecessary, useless mistakes is depriving the person making the errors from living his life to the fullest; and, it is depriving those around him of any benefit from his life.

Alumni News

By Lynelle Dill

Sally Dill, '61, represented Reed Center Clark Hall Dormitory for girls in the Homecoming Queen Contest at Indiana University. She competed with twenty other girls to obtain the right to represent Reed Center, which houses sixteen hundred girls. Winning in this step, she reached the top thirty. Sally, a freshman at Indiana, is studying to be an elementary teacher.

Donna Ellen Weinraub, '58, is a junior at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. She has been named to the staff of "Within the Ivy," the college guidebook for new students.

The engagement of Juanita Ann Wonderly, '61, and Allen Dean Rainbolt, '61, has been announced. Graduating from the Fort Wayne Beauty College she is employed by the Gold Room Beauty Salon. Al is employed by the International Harvester Company.

Peggy J. Canfield, '58, the former Peggy Robinson, received the honor of having her name inscribed on the "All-A" Honor Roll of Michigan State University. She achieved an "All-A" Academic Record during the spring and summer terms in 1961.

Poses Perplex Photographers



Well, Mother! I was just like this; and he said, "This is only a school picture. Now sit up straight."

Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Here is a profound bit of verse by Judy Merrill to contemplate while you are recuperating from Thanksgiving dinner.

Olives, some bolives, and sheep
Climb up trees and fall asleep.

Congratulations to the members of the football team who were named to berths on the all-city roster. Those on first string are Nate Norment, Mark Hagerman, and Chuck Parker; and members of the second team are Tom McMahan, John Weaver, and Dave Meyer. More athletics congrats go to Dale Hilsimer, who was named one of the two most promising young basketball players in Indiana!

Beep!! Beep!! Everybody clear the tracks—here come Cheryl Summers and Louise Jackson charging down the hall honking the latest fixture for deluxe up-to-date wheelchairs, a bicycle horn.

Apply now for admission to TV University. Classes are very easily cut—all you have to do is pull out the TV set plug.

Poor, undomestic Dave Flanigan thinks that he's supposed to wash his leather shoes when they get dirty. Actually, he spilled nitric acid on them and now has an air conditioned shoe.

Another of our more coordinated Archer students is Dave Bacon. In

bowling three games, Dave managed to drop the ball on his foot twice! Squashed toes, anybody?

With apologies to Dick Parke, we are running our own "Did You Know" column. Did you know:

That the Northern Maine, Central Vermont, and Southern is America's oldest non-functioning railroad?

That the bite of the Georgia cottonmouth does not kill you; it's his bad breath that's fatal?

That ground hogs are sacred in Carbondale, Ill.?

An evening at the library (working on research papers of course) can really be fun—especially when it's Friday night and especially after you've left the library and especially when there's a Veterans' Day Parade. Studios (and frozen) spectators at the parade included Sue Smith, Pam Punskey, Karen Finck, Barb Altevogt, Beth Burnett, Tom Erb, and Dave Blanton. They saw everything from dogs to frogs—indeed a certain yellow Pontiac containing Tom Shine, Bob Lohman, Sid Sherry, Dave Meyer, Eddie Johnson, and Denny Berryhill. Wonder who asked them to be in the parade—especially amidst the convoy from the New Haven Lions Club! Finally, the South Side Band appeared from the distance. That's a nice little maneuver you do to get back in step, Kenny Davis!

'Gertie's Group,' 'Big Bad John' Contribute To Hallway Turmoil

I am a link between an institution of learning and the outside world. Indeed, I join together the very phases of that institution. I am a pathway to knowledge, a golden road to success. Cold and alone, I spend many hours in silence; yet, at regular fifty-five minute intervals a loud bell rings and I am alive with the pulse of those making use of my services. Yes, I am a hallway, center hallway in South Side High School.

Billy Bookworm is the first student to tread my pitted surface after the bell rings. Billy is a volume vulture of long standing. He races between classes so that he can make full use of every available minute. As he rushes past acquaintances he mutters a weak "Hi-ya" as if a limited vocabulary could produce no more effective greeting.

But it is well-known that Billy practically has the dictionary memorized and can spout off historical speeches on a second's notice. One would think Billy, with all his scholastic accomplishments, would be the school hero. Yet, few are familiar with this intellectual individual because he is either masked by his blur of speed or hidden behind a pile of books.

BILLY'S FLEEING footprints are soon covered with a score of scuffs caused by Gertie's Group. Gertie is a gushing gossip with a multitude of followers. She knows just about everything about everyone. Any questions posed for which she doesn't have a fact or figure are answered with the most malicious story of which she can think.

Gertie gathers her information through a wide network of ears and mouths, working separately to uncover every secret and united in the end by pen and phone. There is not a club or activity to which Gertie does not have a membership; she must be in on all social happenings. It is rumored that she once won a silver dollar in a speech marathon by talking for six hours about members of a non-existent sewing circle.

Big John follows Gertie, trying to stay out of her line of verbal fire, but wishing to attract her attention. Big John is the he-man's he-man. He can puff out his chest like a Charles Atlas and hold his breath until on-lookers beg him to stop. He is adored by the girls, admired by the boys, and feared by other muscle men.

However, he is extremely unpopular with the telephone company which has trouble producing phone books as quickly as he tears them in half. Big John is the star of the football team, a champion shot-putter, and a deadly basketball opponent. His one lament is not making the track team; Big John is just a trifle too big to jump the hurdles.

BEHIND BIG JOHN is Louie the Lover. Louie is a first-rate cassanova and a bonified "two dab man." He wears only the finest fashions, sprays himself with a very masculine perfume imported from New Orleans, and speeds around town in the latest model convertible. Louie spends more time combing his curly locks than a movie queen who does shampoo commercials.

His ambition is to gain a "shiekship" so that he can have a harem. It is regrettably noticed, however, that nature has made a mistake on poor Louie. He is short, light, and homely instead of tall, dark, and handsome. Moreover, the only person he really loves is himself.

These are but a few of my daily patrons. I cater to a vast number. Each who ambles down my length is different from all the rest. I laugh at some, marvel at others. Still, I show them all the way to achievement; I wish them all well as they trace my route traveling to the future.

'Lights, Camera, Action' Infrequent Press Conferences Star John F. Kennedy, Actor

By the General Manager

"Lights, camera, action," "On stage in five minutes," and "Silence" could be heard echoing in the new State Department Auditorium on 23rd Street in Washington, D.C., before the starring actor made his spectacular entrance. The actor—President John F. Kennedy, who has been in the starring role since his historic debut a year ago. The cameras were shooting the leading actor's eighteenth presidential press conference.

There was a "sell-out" crowd. Waiting to applaud the star were 400 anxious reporters, cameramen, radio and television technicians, as well as accredited high school students, foreign visitors, and stenographers. There were no general admissions.

Outside, the star was arriving. "Time" magazine described his entrance: "The President of the United States arrived, trailing a funeral squad of black-suited aides." Nine photographers frantically recorded shots of the President's every move as he proceeded to the stage.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk had a few minutes to brief the President from intelligence cables before the President made his 4 p.m. appearance. The show proceeded according to script for the next half hour. Neither the star nor the supporting players—the reporters—missed a cue.

AFTER THE PRESIDENT'S usual announcements, he started answering questions, which ranged from "the sublime to the ridiculous." There were also the questions which were asked by reporters who must have rehearsed them for a week in advance.

A New York Times reporter asked, "Mr. President, this is the first anniversary of your election last year, and in the campaign that preceded that election there was considerable talk . . ." Eighty-five words later, the reporter asked that if Kennedy were campaigning all over again, would he do it differently. Mr. Kennedy, without hesitation, answered, "No."

Then came the ridiculous. A

woman reporter for a Maine newspaper rose and asked what Kennedy was doing for women. Laughter was the answer; Mr. Kennedy didn't reply. When the President was asked if his infrequent press conferences were because he disliked them, Mr. Kennedy said, "Well, I like them." Then he added hesitantly, "Sort of."

Yes, the presidential press conference could now be located under the title of "Show Business" in any leading news magazine. Gone are the days of the easy, intimate pleasantness of Franklin D. Roosevelt; the folksy chats and bursts of temper of Harry Truman; and the improvisations of Dwight Eisenhower.

THE PRESIDENT ACTUALLY has a script to follow. "Time" magazine reported the rehearsal. The day before the conference, Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, talked with the press secretaries from all major federal departments. They considered the questions which would be asked the next day; and after talking for an hour and a half, they had composed a list of some seventy questions.

On the morning of the press conference, Salinger gave the list of questions, along with the suggested answers, to the President. At Mr. Kennedy's request, Salinger produced additional material. Over a lunch of ham and spinach, Mr. Kennedy was tutored by six of his presidential assistants.

Then came the spectacular. Only a small, and in some cases preselected, handful of reporters addressed the President. Some of them had been asked by Salinger to raise questions that the President wanted to answer. For example, Salinger asked an ABC reporter to ask about the relative power of U.S. and Soviet nuclear tests. Kennedy was prepared to answer the question—the answer neatly organized on paper.

Thus, the press sees the President's impressive memory for facts and figures; occasionally, the press sees a flicker of hesitation. However, when the young President is faced with a battery of microphones, television cameras, stage hands, the press, and the public, he must prepare a script. He must grope for words that will not antagonize an ally, tip off an adversary, or betray his irritation.

'What If's' Offer Surprising Means To Cure Boredom

The average Archer is a satisfied student, content with the place and pace of his life. What a difference a few additions and subtractions would make to his easy-going existence. For instance, what if:

Chemistry were taught to freshmen?
Rock and roll were replaced by the hula?

Money grew on trees and everybody had a forest?

Girls were allowed to play on the basketball team?

Summer lasted all year?

A Disneyland were built in Fort Wayne?

Girls were born permanent wowed?

Streelights were lavender and chartreuse?

Westerns were taken off television?

The gym were closed fifth period?

Bird watching were a required subject?

The cafeteria were an automat?

Grades were done away with?

Marilyn Monroe taught biology?

Boys came to school in the morning, girls in the afternoon?

Chaperones were required on dates?

Drive-ins were closed down?

Jon Poto made the Olympics?

Kelly halls were narrower?

Girls had to serve army terms?

Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Have you ever wondered about the short phrase "In God We Trust," our national motto, appearing on all United States currency? How did it originate and what is its history?

Answer. The phrase was first used by Frances Scott Key in a slightly different form when he wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" in 1814. It originated as an inscription on U.S. coins during the Civil War. On November 13, 1861, when Union morale had been shaken by battlefield defeats, the Reverend M. R. Watkinson of Ridleyville, Pa., suggested it to Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase. As a result, it first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864. It then disappeared and reappeared on various coins until 1955 when Congress ordered it placed on all paper money and all coins. In 1956, Congress designated it as the United States National Motto.

Question. The space in which our Earth is situated is so immense that it is difficult to fathom its tremendous size. You are all familiar with many aspects of the universe; however, you cannot possibly know about all the different celestial bodies. For instance, you have some acquaintance with Halley's Comet; but what do you know about the Comet Mrkos?

Answer. It is very understandable that little should be known about the Comet Mrkos, seen in 1957, for it probably will not be seen again for about thirteen thousand years. Its orbit has been calculated on a very elongated ellipse that takes it 28 times as far from the sun as the planet Pluto is, and Pluto's average distance from the sun is 3,670 million miles.

Question. With each passing day we hear more and more about the effects of nuclear and hydrogen bomb explosions. Today the subject is more in the limelight, as a result of the recent tests conducted by the Soviet Union. Do you know who first discovered the fission of a uranium atom?

Answer. In January, 1939, it was announced that two German scientists of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Berlin, Otto Hahn and Fritz Strassman, had split the uranium atom. Immediately after their discovery of fission was announced in the German scientific publication, "Naturwissenschaften," the experiment was repeated in the United States and in other parts of the world.

Question. Perhaps it is your fate to be presently suffering through the mountains of short story, drama, essay, and poetry reports in English 7. If you have not reached this level of achievement in English, then you may look forward to it with eager anticipation. Let us pause a moment from the great burdens society (and our teachers) have placed upon us to contemplate how a book review of the dictionary would be written. What would you say about a dictionary?

Answer. In Bill Nye's fourth book, "Remarks by Bill Nye," published in 1891, there appears a short article titled "Recollections of Noah Webster." In it Nye calls "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, or How One Word Led On to Another" a "ponderous but rather disconnected romance . . . jerky in its style and scattering in its statements . . . cold, methodical, and dispassionate in the extreme." He points out that the book does not retain the interest of the reader all the way through, but that "Mr. Webster no doubt had the best command of the language of any American author prior to our day."

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Cage Squad Drops First City Series Test To Concordia, Falls To Southport, Bluffton

Fred Fleetwood, Steven Hart Lead Cardinal, Tiger Attacks

Archer errors and the exceptional shooting of Southport's prize forward, Fred Fleetwood, led to the second of three losses of the season for the home aggregation. The Bowmen committed 28 fouls during the main feature, and Fleetwood tallied 30 points before leaving the game with five fouls.

The first quarter saw the Archers nail the tip. They carried the ball down the floor but lost it on the three-second foul lane regulation. Tom McMahan promptly fouled Fleetwood who racked up his first point of the contest.

Fleetwood then completed a field goal, followed by Dampier's drive for another. However, Dampier fouled South's guard, Ken Leakey. Leakey dropped the foul shot to mark up South's first tally after more than two minutes had elapsed on the clock.

THE REMAINDER of the first quarter was as even as the game looked nearly all night. South had started to somewhat regroup against Southport's fine shooting and defense, but simply could not catch the flying Cardinals. The score at the end of the first quarter was the Cardinals 15 and the bewildered Archers 11.

During the second stanza, South was kept to a meager five points; while the Cardinals added 21 to their total. Fleetwood scored 16 points to raise his half-time number to 23, which by itself led the Archers by seven points.

At the half, Fleetwood was hitting close to an .800 average on his shots. However, the rest of Southport's team chipped in 14 points to make the half score 36-16. The Archers were held despite throughout the quarter and, despite substitutions, accounted for only five points.

THE THIRD QUARTER looked like a possible turning point as the Archers applied a very effective full court press which seemed to muzzle the Southport boys for a while.

As the press slackened off, the Cardinals began to burn the nets again. The Cards were very alert and, at one point, intercepted three passes in a row and converted on two of them. Archer center Dale Hilsmer did a fair job considering the defensive pressure put on him by Southport.

Cardinal guard Hohlt looked very good on defense as he scooped away three passes for scores and kept ball handlers alert. By the time the third quarter had run out, the Cardinals maintained a 23-point lead at 57-34.

IN THE FOURTH and final period, South showed a great comeback which was helped by Southport's loss of Fleetwood. Sparked by Hilsmer, everyone on the team worked more smoothly. The Cardinal defense, however, did not slacken and made every point hard to get.

On the other hand, South's defense stiffened and kept the Redbirds to eight points while the Archers marched 17 points toward Southport's lead. With the great effort at the end of the game, the Archers fought to within 14 points of Southport at the final gun but had to bow to the Cardinals, 65-51.

Tigers Roar
Led by 6-6 Brad Bounds and 6-5 Steve Hart, the Bluffton Tigers rallied over South Side by a 58-46 tally Friday in the Archer gym. Hart, who played an outstanding game, hit very well from all over the court, contributing 34 points and a .570 shooting percentage to the Tiger attack. He was closely followed by Bounds, who despite foul trouble, managed to pour in 16 pointers before the final gun. What should have been a closer contest was marred by a poor .2270 shooting percentage on the part of the Archers.

All of the Green starters proved themselves to be full of desire and battle, with only thwarted shooting eyes blinding an otherwise fine performance. The defense was generally aggressive, but lacked the height to contend with Bounds and Hart.

Both of these lads shot more like guards than centers and combined for 50 of Bluffton's 58 markers. Fouls also hurt South seriously. Though fouling more often than the Kellys, Bluffton produced a fine .750 percentage from the charity stripe while the Archers managed to sink on 45 percent of their free shoots.

Even though losing the tip, Hart managed to open the game's scoring with a 15-foot jumper. Bluffton never trailed and had opened an impressive nine point gap by the end of the first quarter. Led by Seniors Ken Leakey and Tom McMahan, the Archers came storming back in the second quarter

Stu's Sideline Shots



By Stu Schmitz

Although the Archers proved to be a big disappointment in their season opener, indicating perhaps one of South's most fruitless campaigns in the last ten years, the season is yet young and they could easily come out of their early slump.

At the outset of the 1961-1962 basketball year South, along with Central, was picked as the pre-season favorite in the city title race. From all indications it looks like disregarded North Side looms as a heavy threat, although they don't open their city schedule until Saturday night.

In their season opener, the Redskins dropped a fairly respectable Goshen team by a 67-62 count, before being bombarded by Muncie Central.

Thus far the Archers' major problem has been shooting. In three games South has shot at a fair .360 mark from the field and has not hit well from the charity stripe either.

Height, as was expected, has been a problem also but the Archers have done a respectable job off the boards despite this factor. Forward Gary Probst and center Dale Hilsmer have done a commendable job in the rebounding department for the Archers.

Defensively the Archers have done fairly well, although there is definitely room for improvement. The Archers haven't presented their opponents with as tough a defense as they are capable, but after they gain a little more experience, defense could be a strong point for South.

South's ball handling has also been shaky, especially in the Southport contest in which they made over twenty-five errors.

If the Archers can start putting the pieces together and profit by their previous mistakes they can get on the victory trail. They have some of the best material in the city and are capable of making many pre-season predictions become realities.

The Archers will have to put aside their disappointments of the first three games, especially their humiliating loss to Concordia, and bear down and concentrate on the next 17 games before them.

Saturday, the Archers invade Huntington's gym to face a rugged Viking squad which ran Elmhurst off their hardwood last week by a 62-39 decision. Although the Archers murdered Huntington last year by a 68-32 score, Coach Bob Staight has a good nucleus of his Semi-State squad returning this season and will be tougher than ever.

South will need more than a pep talk Saturday evening; they will need the school's support. They can't get their support from the so-called "fans" who listen to the game on the radio or read about it the following day, but they need a South Side cheering section.

In the City Series race Concordia and C.C. lead with 1-0 records while South and Central have each recorded opening losses. North and Elmhurst make their city debuts Saturday night.

My pre-season predictions for the opening games were pretty good, as I recorded ten of 12 right. My only bloopers were the North-Goshen game and Concordia's upset over South.

Here are this week's predictions:
South—Takes fourth loss from powerful Huntington squad.
North—Takes second loss tomorrow from South Bend Riley, comes back out with City Series victory over Central.
Central—Falls by over thirty points to South Bend Central, loses fourth to North.

Elmhurst—Drops close decision to Kendallville, then defeats Luers next night.

C.C.—Nips New Haven Friday, followed by second City Series win over Concordia.

Luers—Defeated by Elmhurst Saturday night.

Concordia—Falls at hands of Garrett Friday, then loses City Series battle to C.C.

City Scoreboard

City Series	W L GB OA DA				
	W	L	GB	OA	DA
C.C.	1	0	—	49	47
Concordia	1	0	—	59	55
South	0	1	1	55	59
Central	0	1	1	47	49
North	0	0	0	0	0
Luers	0	0	0	0	0
Elmhurst	0	0	0	0	0
Overall					
Team	W	L	Pct.	OA	DA
C.C.	3	0	1.000	52	49
Luers	1	0	1.000	38	67
Concordia	3	1	.750	55	56
North	1	1	.500	53	64
Elmhurst	0	1	.000	62	39
Central	0	2	.000	49	52
South	0	3	.000	51	61

press. Despite the facet that few fans had returned to their seats to witness the third quarter, McMahan and Hilsmer each tallied five points apiece to account for all but two of South's third quarter points.

Though the press produced some results, "Mac" drew his fourth foul with only two minutes gone in the quarter and was forced to leave shortly thereafter. It was this time that South pulled to within four points of Bluffton. However, Hart then dropped a couple of free throws, and the Archers were never within six points of the victors again.

The fourth quarter was reminiscent of the first in that the Green was plagued by problems: cold shooting, foul trouble, and too much "Bounds and Hart." Possibly due to weariness, South's press was beginning to lose effectiveness and once again Bounds and Hart were working together to form a terrific one-two offensive punch.

PRAISE SHOULD BE given all the starters as well as Bob Lohman, who replaced McMahan at forward well. Hilsmer, despite a fine collapsing zone defense that put four men on him every time he got the ball in the center position, scored 11 points and did a gallant job of attempting to stop Bounds and Hart.

Probst, as well as stripping the nets for 11 markers, did a terrific job off both the offensive and defensive boards. McMahan, even though playing less than the others, still poured in ten points. The guards, Platteau and Leakey, turned in creditable jobs, but were hampered by early season shooting failures.

Astro-Physicists To Tell Sky Observation Findings

Astro-Physics Section members will report on the portions of the sky assigned to them for observation at the club's meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 96.

Members and the section of the sky they are studying are Jim Mittelstadt, Ursula Major; Dale Smith, Ursula Minor; Dave Schele, Draco; Jim Feustel, Cassiopeia; Dave Flanagan, Perseus; Steve Riedel, Andromeda; Bob Bartel, Auriga; Cheryl Spangle, Pegasus; Linda Moody, Leo; and Joleen Crumrine, Orion.

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Leakey Sparks Archer Offense With 23 Tallies

Baack, Widenhofer, Colvin Add 38 Points To Victors' Scoring

Although the Archers turned in their best performance of the young season last Saturday against Concordia, they went down 59-55 to the Cadets for their third loss in a row. The contest was very close, with the lead changing hands often throughout the night and neither team dominating the play. The Cadets caught fire in the final quarter, however, to nip South.

The leading scorer for the Green was guard Ken Leakey, who poured in 23 points in a losing cause. It was Leakey's highest point production in his three years' experience on varsity. Center Dale Hilsmer followed with 11 points, and Mart Platteau hit for seven for the Bowmen.

South started the game off fast as Ken Leakey sank two field goals and a free throw to offset Colvin's two-pointer, but the Cadets soon started hitting. Keith Markey crammed in five points, half of his total night's output; and Widenhofer and Baack chipped in four each. Leakey picked up another field goal, Hilsmer racked up three, and Gary Probst and Tom McMahan each tallied for two to make the first quarter score Concordia 15, South 14.

THE OFFICIALS SLOWED down the pace of the game in the second period by blowing their whistles at everything that moved. In just a little over four minutes, they called six fouls, three on each team, and allowed only five points to be scored, all on foul shots. With about six minutes left in the stanza, Willie Files and Platteau hit on two quickies to catapult the Archers into a 21-17 lead. Hilsmer and Dave Blanton added two more buckets, but the Cadets got singletons from four different boys to ice the game at 25-25 at halftime.

The third quarter exploded into action with Platteau hitting two fast fielders and Leakey also firing one in, in less than one minute. Leakey continued to hit, collecting four more two-pointers and one free throw in this period. The Archers opened up a four-point lead half-way through the period and hung onto it until the end, despite Colvin's contribution of five points to the Cadet cause. Hilsmer also scored for the Archers to give them a 17 point output in this third quarter and a 42-38 lead going into the final lap.

BUT THE FOURTH stanza was all Baack. The Archers, now in a foul trouble, were forced to be a little more loose on defense; and the Cadets' slim forward took advantage of it to the tune of ten points. Widenhofer added four points, Colvin three, and Markey and Dave Stauffer two each to give the Maroon a 21-point quarter.

Tom McMahan hit for two field goals at critical points to keep the Archers in the game. His second shot, in fact, closed the gap to one point, 54-53. Here the downfall of the Green became evident. Baack and Widenhofer hit four in a row to push the count to 58-53. South's last points were scored by Probst and Colvin who added a free throw after the final gun to make the score read 59-55.

Overall, the Archers outscored Concordia from the field 44-36, but the Cadets hit 23 of 28 free throws while South could manage only a meagre 11 of 22.

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Boys Gain Post-Season Honors

Six Archer Grid Stars Receive Berths On All-City Aggregation



ALL-CITY GRIDDERS . . . Archers named to the All-City football squad are, front row left to right, John Weaver, guard; Tom McMahan, quarterback; and Mark Hagerman, guard; back row, Chuck Parker, tackle; Nate Norment, halfback; and Dave Meyer, end. Mark, Chuck, and Nate won All-City first team berths; Mark and Nate also received All-State honorable mention. Jon vanOosten, end; Don Sievert, center; Ed Johnson, halfback; and Sid Sherry, fullback, were given All-City honorable mention.—Photo by Jones.

Frosh Roundballers Lose To Leo Lions In Season's Opener

Poor defense proved fatal in South Side's initial freshman basketball tilt, as the Archers lost to Leo's Lions by a score of 45-34.

Going into the fourth stanza and sporting a 23-23 lead, the Green collapsed under a full-court press and were outscored 22-6.

Mr. Preston Brown, coach, pointed out that the offense looked promising. High scorer for South was Jan Doran with ten points. Dave Fishbaugh and Bob Kinsey scored nine and seven points, respectively.

"Compared with previous teams, this year's contingent features as much, if not more, overall height. However, the centers are shorter," stated Mr. Brown.

The team is using a strictly man-to-man defense. Mr. Brown added that the team is weaker than other teams he has coached, but could wind up with an even record.

The following is a summary of the freshman scoring:

Player	Pts.
Mike Vogt, f	2
Chip Bolman, f	0
Bob Kinsey, f	7
Dan Junk, f	0
Dave Fishbaugh, c	9
Greg Riley, c	6
Jan Doran, g	10
Ron Van Ryn, g	0
Steve Butz, g	0

One Exciting Tussle Features GAA Play

Freshman girls played three games as they started their second week of basketball November 17. Team 1 defeated Team 5 with a score of 29-2. Marcelle Flandrois scored 11 points and Candy Greiner 18 for Team 1. Cheryl Krudop made the two points for Team 5.

Team 2 lost to Team 3, 26-20. Lynette Downing made 16 points and Sue Richter made four for Team 2. Team 3 had points scored by Sharon LeFever, 12; Lydia Budowski, 12, and Sharon Lynch, two.

Team 6 whipped Team 4 by a score of 18-2. Doris Hessert made the two points for Team 4. Alice Fruechtenicht scored 14 points; Sally Henderson, two; and Janet Miller, two for the winners.

Beth Randall, Pat Abbott, Sue Eversman, Judy Koop, Marsha Good, Mary Marker, Barb Shadle, and Jean Longardner scored and refereed.

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Hardwood Team To Visit 'Tough' Vikings Saturday

Norsemen Boast Height, Power, Rebound Ability

Minnear, Weaver, Hite Lead Quintet For Scoring Honors

Trying for their first win of the season, the Archers will journey to Huntington Saturday night to play the Vikings. At least one factor in the Archers' favor is experience, for the Vikings have played but one game this season, while the Archers have already waded through three.

In their first contest of the year, the Red and Black, coached by Mr. Robert Straight, trounced Elmhurst, 62-39. They will play Alexandria tomorrow night as a warm-up for South the following evening.

The Viking crew that collected 17 victories and rolled all the way to the Semi-State last year is no longer around. The one-two punch of Kent Paul and John Thomas is graduated, as is almost all the rest of the squad. The only player now on the team that made the trip to South last year is Senior Bob Minnear, a 6-2 center.

Although the Vikings have no one big man, they are more consistently tall than they have been in the past. Their roster shows three boys at 6-2 and two more at 6-1. Besides Minnear, on the starting lineup are Mike Weaver and Larry Hite, a pair of 6-2 forwards.

WEAVER, A SOPHOMORE, played varsity ball in the latter part of last year and, like every other player on the basketball squad, was on the football team this year. He scored 14 points in the Elmhurst game.

Hite is in his first year of varsity ball and is a junior. He also scored 14 points for the Norsemen in the Elmhurst game to tie with Weaver as high-point man for that game, one point ahead of Minnear.

With these three big men, Huntington does not have to worry much about getting at least its share of rebounds. With all the sharpshooters on the club, Coach Straight may not even need much power under the offensive boards to roll up the points.

At the guard posts are Jim Hammel, 5-10, and Mike Shumaker, 5-6. Despite their lack of height, these two boys are deadly scorers with accurate shots. Each scored six points on three long field goals in the Elmhurst contest. Hammel is a junior with one year's experience, and Shumaker is a sophomore with an equal amount of experience.

The number one substitute is 6-1 forward Roger Schenkel, a junior. He played on the varsity late in the season last year and has looked good so far this year. He poured in nine points in limited action against the Trojans and turned in a fine job under the boards.

THE REST OF THE bench is fairly weak and none of the boys has any game experience yet. The top prospect is 6-1 Senior Bob Ross, but he hasn't learned how to handle himself very well yet. Phil Underhill is a six-foot sophomore with lots of potential. He may see a lot of action before the year is over.

Larry Eddingsfield, a 5-10 guard, is a senior with no varsity experience, as is Bob Johnson, who stands 5-9. The final member of the traveling squad is 5-9 Junior Van Bailey.

Coach Straight now has a fine-looking nucleus to build with in his first six men. They shot for a .387 percentage from the field in their first game, while allowing Elmhurst only long shots over their zone. They committed few fouls against the Trojans, Elmhurst picking up only five points on foul shots, and made the most of their free throw attempts.

The two squads that will meet Saturday night will be very similar in style and ability, but the class and polish of a Reichert-coached team should be more than a match for Coach Straight's boys.

Three Teams Win In GAA Roundball

In Upperclass GAA basketball November 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym, Team 1 was victorious over Team 3, with a score of 10-2. Team 4 was defeated by the Juniors, 16-6 and the Seniors defeated Team 2, 21-6.

Members making baskets and their teams are Team 1, Margie Hubbard, Sharon Karst, and Jan Robson; Team 3, Jennel Jacks; Team 4, Kay Symonds, and Mary Ann Waldrop; Team 2, Jane Hahn and Jackie Kessler; Junior Team, Pat Abbott, Elaine Edwards, and Mary Koop; Senior Team, Sandy Heidbrink and Jan Slater.

Umpires for this game were Mary Marker, Marsha Good, Mary Koop, Loretta Kimmel, Jackie Kessler, Jan Spuller, Janice Degitz, Cindy Koch, and Janice McClain. Virginia Rose, Jan Nahrwald, and Shirley Listenberger kept score.



CARRIAGE INN

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Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck



MAPLE SPILLERS... Winners of the intramural bowling tourney with their scores and weight divisions are, left to right, John Addington, 590, heavyweight; Jim Long, 471, middleweight; and Rick Meeks, 484, lightweight. The tourney was conducted during Teachers' Convention at the Village Bowl.—Photo by Jones

A champion was crowned in basketball as 15 games were contested, and close games were played among the seven handball battles in recent intramural noon and night league activities.

The undefeated Nature Boys shaded the Wildcats, 21-18, to win the midweight hard wood championship. The Nature Boys' balanced attack was led by Pat Fiske's six tallies. Also, Bob Piercy scored five points and Dave Rodenbeck and Tom Wooding got four each for the champs. Paul Cochran of the Wildcats made seven points; Charlie Golden and Jon Lyon each scored four.

In the only lightweight action, the Millbuilders moved closer to the crown by routing the Little Ones, 46-22. Ron Heathman and Jan Doran sparked the Millbuilders' attack with 14 and 17 points, respectively. Mike Beltz potted ten points for the victors. The Little Ones were paced by Bruce Fletcher with 11 points and Dave James with nine.

Hanging a 33-24 reverse on the Church Street Five in noon heavyweight action, the Duals were paced by Rich Clark's eight points. Jim Lantz made eight points; Mike Weinraub, seven; and Bob Leininger and Ed Freed, four each. Lee McClmonds and Kenny Kleinrichert led the Church Street Five with ten and eight points, respectively.

The Lox and Bagels, led by Sid Shera's nine-point drive then defeated the Globetrotters, 27-15. Steve Cook and Dennis Berryhill each hit for six points. Leading the 'Trotters was Kent Hagerman with six points. Dick Robinson and Jim Littlejohn each scored four for the losers.

In night league action, the Screamin' Demons romped over the Unmen-tionables, 66-12. George Wilbur and Dan Hernohon each potted 20 points as the Screamin' Demons completely dominated the game. Byron From scored five points to lead the Unmen-tionables.

The Moles, paced by Al Mitchell, clobbered the Royal Dukes, 52-19. Supplementing Mitchell's 15-point scoring were Evert Mol, nine points, and Karl Baudexer, seven. Greg Riley and Mike Volt scored eight and seven points, respectively, for the Royal Dukes.

Dave Reidenbach sparked as the Excelsiors turned back the Basket Busters, 29-19. Reidenbach poured in

12 points; Steve Petty scored six points; and Ken Richards got five for the Excelsiors. The Basket Busters were led by Lyst, who scored six points.

The Ying Yongs, with three men in double figures, romped over the Foxes, 66-11. Bill Ausderan with 11 points and Larry Barnett and Bob Wasson with 13 points each proved to be too much for the hapless Foxes. Don Fortney dunked four points to lead the Foxes in scoring.

Mike Zehender led Caesar's Crunchers to a 31-15 triumph over the Free Loaders. Zehender scored 14 points; and Dave Moody and Dave West each tallied six points to pace the Crunchers. Steve Putman was the only potent scorer for the Free Loaders, compiling ten points.

The Kentucky Four look like the team to take the divisional championship as they defeated the Champs, 41-39, to remain unconquered. Dave Meek led the Kentuckians with 11 points; Bart Bailey scored ten points; and Bill Kleifgen amassed eight. The Champs had a balanced attack with Jim Burton getting nine points; Dave Haslup, Gary Tinkel, and Al Sheldon, eight points; and Loren Hinderer, six points.

With Bud Lucas' 12 points leading the way, the Chideables then beat Zieg's Zaggers, 41-27. Ken Lowden and Don Nobles each scored eight points for the winners. Bill Van Ryan led Zieg's Zaggers with nine points.

The Kamikazees then proceeded to conquer the Neutrons, 32-20. Dan Belchner sparked the Kamikazees with 18 points, and Bennett got ten points. Dan Holloway and Denver Druedow paced the Neutrons with ten and eight points, respectively.

In handball action, Rick Meeks edged Tim Grodrian, 15-6, 15-7; Larry Schneider shaded Bob Piercy, 15-6, 15-10; and Gary Tinkel clobbered Loren Hinderer, 15-6, 15-7. Dan De-wald beat Clark Roberts by forfeit; Jerry Young smashed Jon Lyons, 15-6, 15-5; Jim Knapp defeated Dick Platt, 15-11, 15-9; and Dave Reidenbach topped McKinley 15-9, 15-13.

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Reserve Basketball Aggregation Clips Cadets, Cardinals, Tigers

Behind a balanced attack, the reserve basketball squad forged to victory over Concordia's Cadets, 32-31, on Saturday; Southport's Cardinals, 29-26, on November 22; and Bluffton's Tigers, 42-21, on November 17. Led by Dave Munson, sophomore, the team has begun the season on the right foot, maintaining a surprising 3-0 record.

Dave Munson's field goal in the last seconds of the reserve contest with Concordia gave the Kellys a 32-31 victory over the Cadets last Saturday at the North Side gym.

The Archers' largest lead in the game was eight points, although most of the contest was very close with both teams sharing the lead on numerous occasions. High scorer for the Archers was Dave Munson with 11 points. Next were Don Hilsmer and Dave Banet with nine and seven points, respectively.

The first few minutes of the game saw the Cadets take an early 3-0 lead. The first quarter ended with a 7-4 score in favor of Concordia. The Archers came back in the second quarter to take the lead, with Dave Munson and Mike Files leading the way with four points each. The score at the end of the first half was 14-13 in favor of South Side.

THE GREEN CHALKED up the biggest lead of the game in the third quarter when the score was 27-19. Don Hilsmer and Dave Munson with six points and five points, respectively, paced the Archers.

The fourth quarter saw the Cadets come back very strongly, capturing the lead with less than a minute of playing time in the game. With about a half minute to go, Dave Munson scored the final two points which put the Archers on top, 32-31. The Cadets were unable to score in the few remaining seconds.

Team Beats Southport
The Archers defeated Southport, 29-26, on Thanksgiving eve in the first of two close, scrappy games over the vacation. Loose ball handling by the Archers slowed their offensive and detracted from a good shooting exhibition.

Dave Munson again hit for three quick field goals to offset a balanced Cardinal attack that was to continue throughout the evening. The teams were tied twice in the quarter with the Archers eventually able to achieve their greatest margin of the game, six points, near the end of the quarter, which ended in the Archers' favor, 10-6.

A close, low-scoring second period followed as the Cardinals tightened the score to 15-14. The teams continued to battle to a standstill in the

third quarter. Each scored eight points to conclude the period at 23-22.

TENSION MOUNTED in a low-scoring finale, but the Archers were able to inch away to a 29-26 victory. A breakaway layup and a foul shot by Ted Rolf iced the contest for the Green.

Munson again led the scoring with 13 points followed by Hilsmer and Dave Banet with four points each.

Kellys Conquer Bluffton
Flashy Dave Munson's deadly shooting and excellent ball handling led Coach "Porky" Holt's reserves to victory in their first game against Bluffton on November 17.

The Archers ran away from their opposition in their opening game against Bluffton. All three strings had a hand in doubling the score against the Tigers, 42-21.

On the go from the start, the Archers, led by three 20-foot jump shots by Munson, scored nine consecutive points before the Tigers could dent the twine. The Kellys stormed to a 15-3 lead at the end of the quarter.

WITH THE LEAD well in hand, the second string took over for the second quarter. Four players scored as the hosts built up a 24-7 half-time lead. Fine defensive play by the Archers kept the Tigers to a minimum number of shots.

Balanced scoring featured the second half as the entire bench was gradually cleared. The Archers showed good ball control in executing their pass patterns well and exhibited a fine defense in fouling only three times in the final 12 minutes. The final decision favored the Archers, 42-21.

Munson led the scoring with nine points, followed by Ted Rolf and Bob Williams with six points each. Tom Meyers and Don Hilsmer used their height to good advantage in pulling down many rebounds.

Lettermen To Begin Annual Food Drive

Lettermen's annual Christmas food drive will be conducted December 18 and 19. Students will be asked to bring foods to their homerooms.

At the meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Greeley Room, Lettermen will be assigned homerooms. They will explain what foods are acceptable and how much students should try to bring to homerooms.

A member of the Christmas Bureau will speak over the public address system on December 16, telling about the food drive.

A chart will be placed in center hall, listing the homerooms and the number of items each homeroom has contributed.

Before school dismisses on the eighteenth, a letterman will present a progress report over the P.A. system, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will give the final outcome of the drive on the nineteenth.

"I hope the food drive can be as successful as it was last year. I'm sure if everyone realizes that it is a time for giving, we will have a successful drive," stated Mark Hagerman, president.

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HOCKEY

Basketball Coaches To Instruct Squad Through 1961-62 Season



STRATEGY PLANNERS... South Side basketball coaches, left to right, Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt, Mr. Don Reichert, Mr. Preston Brown, and Mr. Wayne Scott, check plays to be used in the next basketball game of the season against Huntington Saturday night.—Photo by Lowden

The Archer basketball team will again be ably directed by a veteran coaching staff. This well-known quartet is made up of head coach Mr. Don Reichert and assistants Mr. Wayne Scott, Mr. Charles Holt, and Mr. Preston Brown.

Mr. Don Reichert has been in his present position for the past 11 years and in this time has led many teams to top places in the state. He has helped gain wary respect from all who competed against the Archer teams.

After being a graduate from Franklin in 1941, Mr. Reichert took a coaching position at Covington, Ind., for four years before lending his aid to the Navy. After returning to Covington for a short time, Mr. Reichert journeyed to South in 1951. He now serves as head basketball coach and assistant track coach.

UNDOUBTEDLY Mr. Reichert's best year would be 1958 when he led the Archer forces to a state victory. He has guided the teams in several other near victorious years of playing, however, and seems to install some sparkle into any team he coaches.

Mr. Wayne Scott will again be aiding Head Coach Reichert with the hoopsters this year. Mr. Scott's record shows a long and dedicated career in leading Archer teams to victory since he came to South in 1942.

After graduation Mr. Scott stayed at Michigan State for a year as

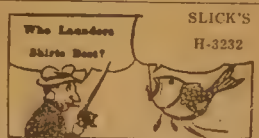
Freshman mentor before returning to Fort Wayne as coach at Harrison Hill. For four years "Scotty" held this position; then he came to South replacing Mr. Burl Fiddle as head coach.

MR. CHARLES HOLT will aid Head Coach Reichert by leading the reserve team this year.

"Porky," has served as head basketball coach at Monmouth High School where he led the Eagles to many victories by his able guidance. Mr. Holt also piloted Manchester basketball teams before coming to South in 1958 as frosh coach.

Mr. Holt has advanced to reserve mentor and also leads the varsity Cross Country team. His Cross Country team did well all year but was held to an eighteenth place in state competition.

Mr. Preston Brown, the youngest member of the Archer staff will head the freshman squad again this year. He will undoubtedly be hurt by the lack of size of the incoming freshman class. He now holds the position of frosh coach and will help prepare the boys for future basketball at South.



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Sophomore Barb Nelson Wins First In Rotary Speech Contest



SUPERB SPEECHMAKING . . . Barb Nelson, left, proudly displays her speech on nuclear testing to Marcia Disler, contestant. Barb's speech won her first place in the Rotary Declamation Contest. The other contestants who were absent when the picture was taken were Diane Hall and Phil Spray.—Photo by Lowden

Sophomore Barb Nelson won the South Side Rotary contest Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 190. Phil Spray, Diane Hall, and Marcia Disler, seniors, also competed in the contest.

Barb is now entitled to attend the Rotary luncheon Monday at the Chamber of Commerce. She will compete against winners from the other city schools.

Judging the contest were Mr. Samuel Jackson, social studies teacher; Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher; and Mr. David Fell, social studies teacher.

THE OBJECT of the contest is to stimulate an interest in public speaking among high school students. Judging is based on delivery and content. The Rotary Contest is a progressive contest going from a local level to district finals and then on to the final

Lyll Morrill To Report

Lyll Morrill, senior, will give a report on "Archimedes' Number System" at the meeting of the Math Club today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 72. This number system gave the Greeks huge, yet more compact, numerals.

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state contest. Jim Carter, '61, represented South Side in the contest for the last two years. Last year he won the local contest with his speech on "Is Our Political System Adequate?"

As in past years, the judges will remain unknown to the city contestants until the close of the contest at which time the winners will be awarded cash prizes.

"THE WEAKER NATIONS of the world are looking to us to answer Russia's threat that she will bury the free world. It is not morally wrong to test if these tests are conducted prudently and only on the basis of necessity, for we must be sure of having adequate and effective defense armaments," stated Barb in her speech for nuclear testing.

Barb has won third place in the Howe Inexperienced Contest in oratorical interpretation, and a third-place ribbon for poetry at the New Haven Speech Meet for two consecutive years. She is point recorder in Wranglers.

In other extra-curricular activities, she is a copy editor, an agent, and a writer for the Times staff; the president of Meterites; a cello player in orchestra; and a member of the library club. Barb is also active in her church youth group, the Luther League.

Teens Tell Methods Of Disposing Weight

In today's world, the style-conscious teenager usually seems to be bothered by the problem of having a few extra pounds "here and there." There is the ever-present problem of a good and easy way to dispose of this bothersome baggage. When asked their favorite way of taking off pounds, Archers voiced their opinions.

Cheri Craig: Sleep, drink Metreol, and be merry; but don't eat.

Karen Miller: Avoid Miller's 25-cent ice cream cones.

Susie Horth: Buy a wardrobe size ten with a figure size 16.

Sue Perry: Eat a lunch of Dean's milk with Sharon Carrel.

Margy Winder: Cut off your head. Ouch!

Sue Phillips: Stay away from rich boys.

Sue Berk: Let's twist again!

Susie Weinraub: Stop eating!

Jane Augspurger: Stay away from Linda Seibel's slumber parties.

Susie Moyer: Buy a hula-hoop.

Christie Counsman: Walk past the chemistry lab. Help—air!

Londa Babbitt: Walk.

Room 28 Banks High

Mr. Earl Sterner's Room 28 topped 28 other rooms on November 14 by banking \$25. Other rooms which contributed high to the total of \$162.60 were Mr. Clair Motz's Room S-4 with \$23 and Miss Edith Crowe's Room 22 with \$20.75.

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Sloan Program Offers Awards To Top Males

The Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships Program annually presents nearly one hundred forty scholarships to top male students who are residents of the United States and who meet the requirements of the participating colleges and universities in the fields of liberal arts, science, and technology.

The scholarships, which pay stipends of from \$200 to \$2,000, may be renewed each year during the regular undergraduate course provided the scholarship holder continues to meet the necessary requirements.

Financial status is not the controlling factor in the selection of a student for a scholarship but rather his record of high character, leadership potential, and scholarly promise.

TO RECEIVE consideration as a freshman for an Alfred P. Sloan Scholarship, one should write to the director of admissions at one or more of the associated colleges and universities at which they are offered.

Institutions offering freshman Sloan Scholarships are Albion College, Albion, Mich.; Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.; Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O.; Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.; Brown University, Providence, R.I.; California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.;

Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, O.; Colby College, Waterville, Me.; Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.; Columbia University, New York, N.Y.;

Cornell University, College of Engineering, Ithaca, N.Y.; Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.;

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; Oberlin College, Oberlin, O.; Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.;

Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.; Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP material has also been received in the Senior Guidance Office for Knox College, Sullins College, DePauw University, Tulane University, Emerson College, Wabash College, and Coe College.

Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, stated that seniors who have any questions about these and any other scholarship programs should feel free to consult with him in Room 102.

Kraus-Weber Test Reveals Americans Lacking In Fitness

Americans are not physically fit in recent tests administered to American and European school children. It was shown that the latter's physical fitness was 24 per cent better than Americans.

In 1966, tests, known as the Kraus-Weber tests, were applied to American school children. Of the 8,500 Americans who participated, 57.9 per cent failed one or more of these tests, as compared to 8.7 per cent European failures. Forty-four and three-tenths per cent of the Americans failed the flexibility test compared to 7.8 per cent European failures. The European children also excelled in the strength tests.

The lack of physical fitness is attributed to many things. Modern inventions are the main contributors. Such conveniences are electric appliances, telephones, power mowers, television, and movies. Walking seems to have gone out of style. Schools are also blamed for the lack of physical exercise. Modern surveys prove that the American child gets less than two and a half hours of physical education a month.

Yet, with a little effort, everyone could get the necessary exercise if they realized its importance. Simple exercises such as sit-ups, push-ups, and touching-the-toes can help reduce excessive weight. Swimming, running, jumping, and almost anything that calls for strenuous muscle activity can also help to make a person more physically fit.

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Indiana University Admissions To Insure Prepared Students

A new admission policy will be put into effect at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., beginning in September, 1961, in order to insure that first-year students are properly prepared for college work.

The new requirements will include graduation from a commissioned high school, successful completion of a college preparatory course, and satisfactory performance on a test in written composition.

At present, an Indiana applicant who ranks below the top half in his high school graduating class is required to take the Indiana University Orientation Test Series before regular admission can be granted. Such an applicant who wishes to enter the Junior Division must take the Orientation Tests at Bloomington and should write the Admissions Office for available test dates.

The student whose preparation for University study is insufficient as shown by the rank in his class and orientation test results will be advised to make further preparation and apply at a later date. Candidates with marginal preparation may be admitted on probation.

In an effort to encourage better high school achievement, Indiana University will admit, without examination, those in-state applicants who rank in the top half of their high school graduating classes.

STUDENTS DESIRING admission should obtain an application for admission from the Office of Admissions, Indiana University. Application to Indiana University may be filed any time during the senior year of high school. No deadline is established for filing applications, except in the case of students who apply for scholarships.

Orientation is a one-week program at Indiana University to establish a better understanding of the relationship between the university and the individual student. During the program the student obtains vital information about his academic ability and specific information about the university. This enables him to visualize more realistically his role as a college student.

The program assists the student in choosing a proper field of major concentration and in selecting courses that will serve as a foundation for accomplishing his goal. The following activities illustrate the nature of the week's events.

During orientation, the academic nature of the university is explained to the new student by the deans of the schools and members of their faculties in an endeavor to be certain that each student is aware of the choices he has in selecting an area of major concentration which will be most adequate for his interest, ability, and satisfaction. A student also receives instruction on taking lecture notes and on effective methods of studying.

Appropriate tests are given during orientation to aid in evaluating a student's high school achievement and his academic ability in science, vocabulary, reading, and English. The results of these tests are made available to the student's faculty counselor for use in counseling and course selection. Each student is thus able to select a program of courses which is appropriate for his individual situation instead of being registered in one of a few established programs.

Indiana University offers two general types of scholarship awards, cash

awards and partial fee remission awards. All scholarships are awarded for one academic year and generally may be renewed if a student achieves a high accumulative grade average.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY subscribes to the College Scholarship Service for two services, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Parents' Confidential Statement.

The PSAT is a means of measuring a student's intellectual development, and is required of all students applying for unrestricted and residence scholarships, and all but five restricted scholarship awards.

The parents' statement is a means by which the Scholarship Office may more accurately estimate the financial strength of the applicant's family. The amount of financial need is determined by the difference between what the applicant and his family can provide and the estimated total cost of attending the university. All Residence Scholarship applicants and students applying for unrestricted scholarships in excess of \$125 are required to submit the Parents' Confidential Statement.

Additional information about the Freshman Scholarship Program, including specific names, values, and requirements, may be obtained from the Junior Division or by writing the Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, Maxwell Hall, Bloomington, Ind.

To apply for a scholarship at I.U. the student must take the PSAT during his senior year in high school and have the scores sent to Indiana University; apply for admission to Indiana University, either prior to or at the same time he makes application for a scholarship; complete the scholarship application; give the scholarship principal or guidance counselor; and submit a "Parent's Confidential Statement" if he wishes to apply for a Residence Scholarship or an unrestricted scholarship in excess of \$125 for an academic year. All required information must be submitted by March 31.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY maintains a Student Employment Office to assist students in planning their work-study program. Job opportunities open to students on a part-time basis include food service, janitor and maintenance service, library assistant, stenographer, typist, child care, housework, machinist, draftsman, hotel desk clerk, and many others.

A student may apply for housing in the many university facilities at any time, either prior to or after he has been admitted. Housing assignments are made on the basis of the date the completed application for housing and the \$25 deposit are received by the Halls of Residence. To improve his chances of receiving the type of housing he requests, a student is encouraged to fill application for housing at least nine months before matriculation; e.g., a student who plans to enroll in September should submit his application for housing before January of that year.

Seniors interested in obtaining more information on Indiana University are encouraged to see Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, in his office, Room 102.

Designers To Start Work

To discuss final plans and begin work on the final model entries in the Fisher Body Designing Contest, the Designers' Associated Club will meet December 13 in Room 120 at 3:30 p.m.

Senior A Dale Smith Prepares For Career As Flight Engineer



FUTURE FLYER . . . Dale Smith, senior, is pictured here in an airplane as he practices procedures in taking-off and landing. Dale plans to make his future career in the field of aeronautics as a flight test engineer or an aeronautical engineer.—Photo by Lowden

Senior A Dale Smith's spark of interest for flying was aroused through his uncle's occupation as a pilot. Since the first time a "B-29" was shown to him he has never lost interest in the aviation field.

At the age of seven he had his first airplane ride. Retaining this flying interest, he began taking lessons when he was 15. His course was instructed by the Maraden Flying Company at Smith Field.

Having received his student pilot's license on his sixteenth birthday, Dale took his first "solo" flight. He recalls the reaction of noticing how fast the plane gained height without another person's weight in it. His first attempt alone was completed after a few hours of "touch and go" landing, which included taking off, circling around, landing, and taking off again.

SINCE A STUDENT pilot's license only enables Dale to fly solo, he would like to obtain his private license. One must have 40 hours of flying experience which includes several cross country trips. A written test must also be taken which covers the use of the radio, navigation, and meteorology.

Comparing the easiness of getting a driver's license to getting a pilot's license is Dale's pet peeve. He believes that almost anyone can obtain a driver's license. However, one must have taken at least eight lessons in flying to even get his "beginner's."

After Dale receives his private license, he and his father want to purchase a plane of their own. The legend about Helen of Troy.

Dramatists To Give Play

Masque and Gavel will meet in Room 112 at 3:30 p.m. today. Martha Lanning, president, stated that "Helen's Husband," a play by Philip Moeller, will be presented. It is based on the legend about Helen of Troy.

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Archers Recover From Holiday Feast, Earn Top Grades

The following people in the first and second period English 5 classes in Mr. Compton's room made 95 or above on a series of Chaucer tests: Kay Bradley, Mary Freeman, Karen Ponder, Ellen Stanberry, Sally Sweet, Sharyn Yarger, Marsha Grabner, Carole Ladig, Susan Lohman, and Nancy Sprunger.

Linda Campbell, Carol Gates, Howard Lowden, Kathleen Markoff, and Chris Raptis earned A+ test grades in Mrs. Schang's period 2 junior business training class.

Perfect scores were made by Nancy Dominey and Sally Byers on a grammar test in Miss Smith's English 1 period 5 class. Carl Koop, Lane Hegerfeld, Pat Ward, Tom Rogers, and Roger Almandinger received A—'s on the same test.

Mike Hormann received the highest grade on a unit test in Mr. Yoder's period 4 health class.

Receiving high grades on "Voice of Democracy" scripts in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class are Lydia Sutto, Leanna Morris, and Joyce Cossairt.

Steve Gater and Richard Weibke received high grades on a Latin 3 unit test in Mrs. Redmond's period 1 class.

In Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 period 4 class Bruce Brown, Tom Hollingsworth, and Julie Rhinehart made 95 per cent on a recent test.

Receiving high grades on a test over modern poetry in Mrs. Osborne's English 7 period 3 class are Bill Branstator, Lois Lerch, Ken Leakey, Beverly Figel, and Martin Platupe.

In Mr. Morey's English 5 period 4 class Marcia Kuhn and Beverly Sievers received high scores on a test over Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Receiving high grades on a test over the Greek civilization in Mr. Fensel's General History 1 period 6 class are Bill Graham, Ned Stewart, and Nancy Redding.

Nancy Markin, Jo Ann Brooks, Patty Radu, and Pam Richardson earned high scores on a unit health test in Mr. Yoder's period 2 class.

Receiving grades of 90 or above on a recent test over immigration, public opinion, and the preamble to the Constitution in a Government 1 class are Sally Franklin, Thomas Liby, and Karen Swygart.

On a test over polygons and areas in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 2 period 2 class the following students received 90 or above: Nancy Bave, Brian Bixby, Andy Christon, Dave Fleming, Sharon Graffis, Dan Jones, Bob McKinley, Walt Nestor, Tania Shevchenko, and Mike Zerminski.

Mrs. Armstrong announced that the dance classes are starting their modern ballet techniques.

Janice Bechtold and Sharon Snyder made 100 on a recent test in Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 period 5 class.

Babette Jones, Lyall Morrill, Bill Mueller, and Terry Newendorp received scores of 90 or above on a test over fractions, radicals, and quadratic equations in Miss Young's Math 7 period 3 class.

The students in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 period 2 class who made the highest grades are Laura Graham, Sandy Kay Lindeman, and Gary Stair.

Richard Astrom made 100 per cent over a recent test in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 period 6 class.

Mike Estom, Dave Fishball, Mary Sherlock, and Bruce Whirling made high scores on an equation test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 period 7 class.

Sandy Walton gave an excellent report on schizophrenia in Miss Ellett's Home Economics 2 period 1 class.

Bob Englehart, Tom Frazell, Steve Puttman, Don Rohrbaugh, Sherry Stark, Steve Sharp, and Julie Wadlington received A's on their magazine illustrations in Mr. Smith's Art 3 period 2 class.

Mr. Hauk's general science classes are studying weather and making weather forecasts.

Receiving top scores on a grammar test in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4 class are Nate Norment, Beth Hinton, and Sandra McCombs.

Scoring 90 or above on a chapter test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 3 class are Mary Jane Miller, Susie Bumgardner, Kathleen Knettle, Janice Robin, and Barb Spiers.

The following students received A's on a spelling test given in Mr. Harader's English 3 period 7 class: Patrick Frazier, Jim Knapp, and Cynthia Koch.

The following students received A's on a grammar test given in Mr. Harader's period 2 English 3 class: Greg Arnold, Jill Bieber, Billy Burgo, Cynthia Duncan, Jeff Freeman, Doug Hemschen, Denise Jones, Sharon Karst, Fran Krandell, Mike Lepper, Sharon McMillan, Julie Neuschwander, and Steve Simmons.

Receiving top scores on a recent exam given in Mr. Kelly's period 2 BOM class are Sandy Bates, Bob Symonds, Marsha Lepper, Jean Hatfield, Trudy Estep, Joyce Ake, and Sandy Horstman.

Nancy Lougheed, Ted Rolf, Stanley Moreo, and Kathy Walsh wrote excellent book reports in Mr. Harader's English 3 period 3 class.

Ron Freeman and Susie Bumgardner received scores of 96 and 94 respectively on a test on the popular process in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 1 class.

Scoring grades of 92 or better on a test over immigration, English documents, and the Constitution in Mr. Block's Government 1 period 7 class are Vicki Adams, Dave Flanagan, Anita Ferber, Larry Lee, Steve Lowens, Karen McFarland, John McMillan, and Barb Spiers.

On a chapter 2 test in Miss Edith Crowe's health classes the highest grades were made by Margo Betz, Carol Channell, Doris Hessert, and Ellen Rice, period 7, Group 1; Janet Gerig and Susan Jorgensen, Group 2.

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The best experiment notebooks for the first grading period in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 3 experimental class were made by Dave West, Peggy Schmidt, Ann Kautz, and Janet Brenn.

Tom Erb and Karl Krause made high scores on a recent test in Mr. Bussard's Physics 2 period 6 class.

Scoring high on a test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 6 health classes are Bev Dougherty and Linda Stanger.

Sandy Reed scored the only A+ on a test on foods in Mrs. Ellett's Home Economics 1 period 3 class.

Students in Mr. Storey's Speech 1 period 6 class who received high grades on a recent test are Rosemary Capps, Marcia Disler, Diane Hall, Bob Miller, and Nancy Stauffer.

The students who scored the highest grades on a test on "The Heart" in Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 2 class are John Arnold, Mike Ball, Bill Collins, Ray Everson, and Al Silvers; Tom Woodman, Rick Galbreath, Terry Bodine, Jack Fanning, Jim Fletcher, and Jack Lowens.

Scoring the highest grades on a recent test on "The Heart" in Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 1 are Steve Mills and Dick Robbins.

Making high grades on a test over complements, verbals, and phrases in Mrs. Osborne's English 8 period 7 class are Brenda Arnold, Sharon Carrel, Marsha Disler, Richard Hirschberg, Lola McLaughlin, Bob Ramago, Tom McMahon, and Susi Horth.

Receiving high scores on a test over short stories in Mr. Coats' English 7 period 7 class are Richard Parke, Kathy Knettle, and Tamara Vyhovsky.

Scoring high grades on a test over "Silas Marner" in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 3 period 6 class are Steve Riedel, Sue Eme, Pat Bobay, Alan Ferber, Janet Kelley, and Jim More.

The pupils who received A+ on a chart over the causes of the Revolutionary War in Mr. Smith's period 1 U.S. History 1 class are Kathy DeVore, Ed Freed, Marcia Larson, Gary Probst, Betsy Stephenson, and Karen Walker.

The three students who have maintained the highest average over the last four week's spelling tests in Mr. Walker's period 4 stenographic class are Sherry Baxter, Cheryl Hall, and Paulette Lontz.

Scoring A's on a chart over the causes of the Revolutionary War in Mr. Roland Smith's period 2 U.S. History 1 class are Chuck Bodenhorn, Linda Neff, and Stuart Schmitz.

Those who have received 95 or above on a test on verbals in Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 4 class are Lavonne Custance, Christine Fruechtenicht, Sarah Petrie, and Susan Kay Wiedelman.

Donna Brandenburger made the highest score in Mr. Post's Book-keeping 1 period 1 class.

In Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 3 class Dayna Harader, Bill Borgmann, and Frank Lewis scored grades of 98 on a test on the popular process.

Mary Ruth Wilson received a 96 on a recent test over Greek people in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 period 1 class. Barb Nelson was next highest with an 86.

Mike Havlin, Kathy Wamsley, and Martha Hout made A's on a literature unit test in Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 7 class.

Judy Doherty made four maps in Mr. Hellman's Latin 2 period 2 class. The maps were titled "Ancient Italy," "Growth of the Roman Power," "Roman Empire in 117 A.D.," and "The Divided Empire."

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Lavonne Custance received the highest score on a test in Mr. Post's Book-keeping 1 period 1 class.

Scoring 100 per cent on a grammar test over complements, verbals, and phrases in Mrs. Osborne's English 8 period 4 class are Linda Moody and Ellen Williams.

Scoring high on a test in Mr. Storey's period 3 speech class are Martha Dixon, Larry Lee, Karen Ponder, Margee Terry, and Debbi Tourkow.

Those receiving above 90 per cent on a fruit fly lab test in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 3 class are Barbara Adelsperger, Terry Bodine, and Tom Parrish.

Receiving 100 on a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' French 3 class are Karen Pine, Lisa Hoffman, Ann Petrie, Karen Simmons, and Mary Keegan.

Scoring 19 points out of 25 or above on the test on quadratics in Mr. Hoover's Special Math II period 2 class are Barbara Altevogt, Sarah Barker, Dave Brumm, Tom Erb, Anita Kimball, Judy MacGiehan; Ann McCoy, Dave Moody, Marilyn Parke, Lex Smuts, Sally Sweet, and Sharyn Yarger.

Scoring 90 or above on the test on factoring in Mr. Hoover's Algebra 2 period 3 class are Bob Bryant, Bonnie Holubets, Dennis Lintermuth, Janice Nahrwald, Bill Oberkiser.

Outstanding themes written in Miss Burr's English 4 period 6 were by Andy Christon, Bonnie Holubets, Bill Kinsey, Dan Jones, Tania Szewcenko, and Mike Zerminski.

High scorers on a unit test in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 1 period 3 class are Jane Augspurger, Donna Brandenburger, Karen Briggs, Pauline Gomez, and Lois Palmer.

Receiving A's on a recent spelling test given in Mr. Harader's period 1 English 3 class are Carol Doehrmann, Geraldine Fugate, Robert Markiton, Lydia Myers, Marcia Munson, and Richard Walke.

Making perfect scores on a test in Mr. Ober's Chemistry 1 period 5 class are Lisa Hoffman and Ann Petrie. Evert Mol and David Schele scored 92; Bill Kleifgen and Larry Lee scored 91.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 1 period 6 class Marcia Hughes scored high on a recent test with a 95. Fran Krandall and Bob Quick received 94. Billie Burgo was also high with a 92.

Scoring A's on a literature test in Mr. Coats' English 1 period 2 class are Bernice Acton, Sandra Reed, Jim Evans, Sheri Fox, Marilyn Gerke, Louise Porter, and Ellen Rice.

Receiving 100 on a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 3 class are Norman Rolf, Thomas Wright, Susie Bumgardner, Bonnie Byers, Catherine Menze, and Carol Roche.

Sherry Fox, Marilyn Gerke, and Sharon Lynch scored high on a chapter test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 4 health class.

Bob Cushman, Ed Davis, and Brian Haycock made the highest grades over "The Heart" in Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 4 class.

Receiving A's on book reports in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 3 period 6 class are Pat Bobay, Alan Ferber, Janet Kelley, Linda Miracle, Jim More, Steve Reidel, and Mary Wilson.

Dolores Harte and Carol Mapes made A's in Miss Burr's English 4 period 3 class on work over prepositions and prepositional phrases.

The students in Miss Burr's English 4 period 1 class have started studying prepositions and prepositional phrases. Those students excelling in this work are Clifford Greiner and Steve Kostick.

The following students in Miss Reiff's Latin 6 period 6 class turned in sonnets written in Latin: Nancy Robinson, Peggy Schmidt, Karen Ponder, Janet Dinius, Steve Shambough, Paul Mittelstadt, Ann McCallister, and Mary Fremion.

Receiving high grades on a test in Mr. Storey's Speech 1 period 5 class are Tom Erb, Ann Flickinger, Ken Leakey, Ann McCallister, and Vickie Miller.

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Those receiving A's on a map of Greece in Mr. Roland Smith's period 6 General History 1 class are Kay Wallman, Paulette Schmidt, Nila Schmidt, Mike Lepper, John Grandstaff, Ed Gaterman, Valerie Evans, and Virginia Barnes.

Scoring over 90 per cent on the fruit fly lab test in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 1 class are Marilyn Gerke, Louise Porter, Janet Gerig, and Lydia Budowski.

Scoring high grades on a test over German and Italian unification in Mr. Fessel's General History 2 period 1 class are David Fairchild, David Reinhold, and Bradley Zieg.

Susan McGinnis and Sydney Schinbecker received A's on projects on textile paper in Mrs. Murphy's Clothing 3 class.

Others receiving A's are Sue Sales, Pam Buzzard, Joyce Berberick, Donna Brandenburger, Diane Hollister, Martha Jacobs, Susan Korte; Joyce Lockwood, Nancy Peterson, Judy Pio, and Patty VanPatten.

In Mrs. Luse's college algebra period 4 class, Frank Lewis, Bob Miller, and Gary Tinkel scored 100 on a recent test.

Bob Bohlender and Jim Smith received grades of 100 on a quiz in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 6 class.

Those who received grades of 90 or above on the same quiz are Gunther Bauer, Janet Felling, Sharon Hardy, John Leonard, John Grodrian, Ted Rolf, Nila Martz, Jerry McCorkle, and Steve Schamberger.

Those who prepared A+ illustrated compositions in Miss Jeanne Smith's French 1 period 7 class are Robert Cushman, Sally Henderson, Mary Jane Reiff, and Sally Sweet.

French 1 students Janet Deihl, Mary Sherlock, and Ann McCallister wrote A+ illustrated compositions in Miss Jeanne Smith's period 3 class.

Grades of 95 per cent were received by Deanna Clem, Dian Ewald, Sandy Meese, Marsha Muncey, and Donna Ostrom on a test in Mrs. Schang's period 6 junior business training class.

Tom Barry, Carol Gates, Dot Gudakunst, Chris Raptis, and Ron Woods received grades of 95 per cent on a quiz in Mrs. Schang's period 2 junior business training class.

On a test over purpose clauses in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 3 period 3 class Karen Franks, Charlie Golden, and John Powers made the highest scores.

Jimmy Moore and Ann Shilling received high grades on a test in Mr. Storey's Speech 1 class.

Sherry Stack, Jon vanOosten, and lar process in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 6 class are Nancy Byers, Sherry Stack, Jon VanOosten, and Sharon McDonald.

High scores were earned by Billie Burgo, Lavonne Custance, Valerie Evans, Alan Ferber, and Mike Havlin on a test over purpose clauses in Mrs. Redmond's period 3 Latin 3 class.

On a recent test over Greek people, Richard Gantz scored 91 in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 period 2 class. Nadia Vyhovsky scored 90 per cent.

Richard Thompson scored high on a recent test in Mr. Buzzard's Physics 1 period 7 class.

Students receiving the highest scores on the fruit fly lab test in Mr. Pipino's Botany 1 period 7 class are Sue Lohman, Julia Wadlington, and Mary Fremion.

In Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 3 the following students made the highest grades on a recent test over "The Heart": Jim Bailey, Don Slave, Dick Webb, Liana Elmore, Linda Gatchell, and Judy Zimmers.

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Judy Nern received the highest score on a test in Mr. Post's Book-keeping 1 period 7 class.

Cheryl George is the first student in Miss Rehorts' home economics classes to finish a two piece suit.

Leanna Morris, Peggy Brase, Janet Davies, and Karen McFarland received the highest grades on a test in Mr. Storey's period 1 Speech 1 class.

Scoring high on a test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 6 health classes are Bev Dougherty, Linda France, Jo Ann Dixon, and Janis Pflueger.

Those who received high grades on a test over chapter 4 in Mr. Roland Smith's United States history 1 class are Nancy Brubaker, Kathy DeVore, Pat Dunn, Ed Freed, Marsha Grabner, Carl Hike, Mel Kiessling, Marcia Larson, Jim Markiton, Gary Probst, Ann Shilling, and David West.

Those who were chosen as new majorettes are Gloria Barnes, Mary Bohnke, Sharon Burr, Linda Churchward, Elaine Edwards, Vickie Emberton, Jo Ellen Goo, Linda Harding, Linda Grime, Linda Loomis; Connie McCag, Jan McClain, Bonnie McGrail, Sandra Meeks, Barb Nahrwald, Darlene Neireiter, Diana Norbloom, Nita Quinn, Connie Richardson, Liz Richter, Marcia Stephan, Carmen Wilson, and Pat Wilson.

Obtaining high scores on a Chapter II test in Mr. Roland Smith's General History 1 period 5 class are Julie McKay and Mike Lepper.

Obtaining high scores on a chapter 5 test in Mr. Roland Smith's General History 1 period 7 class are Stan Black, Beverly Flanagan, Charlie Golden, Nancy Keller, Nancy Lougheed, Patty North, and Victor Seawald.

Louraine Ford is doing excellent work in research in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 period 7 class.

On themes written in Miss Jeanne Smith's English 1 period 5 class the highest grades were earned by Sally Byers, Nancy Dominey, and Pat Ward.

In Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 period 1 class James Bailey, Judy Curtis, Lynne Fraser, Tom Parrish, Ed Warren, and Kathleen Wyss made 100 per cent on a recent test.

A's were earned by Mary Bowman, Janet Deihl, Janet Dinius, Kay Falt, Sue Gerig, Linda Gernand, Annell Hoover, Clark Marquart, and Sandra Stouder on a French 1 review test in Miss Jeanne Smith's period three class.

Marda Munson received an A— on the second French review test in Miss Jeanne Smith's period 2 class.

Receiving high grades on a test over capitalization and punctuation in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 3 class are Linda Becker, Vicki Culp, Jim Easton, Cheryl Krudop, Mike Ropa, Ellen Sitianus, Sandra Clouse, and Pat Walton.

Phyllis Pierson scored high on a recent translation passage in Mr. Sterner's Latin 3 class.

In Miss Osborne's English II period 7 class Henry Persons gave an outstanding report on "The Rivals," and Diana Hess gave an outstanding report on "Medea."

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High scores on a junior business training test over writing checks and deposit slips in Mrs. Schang's period 2 class were made by Linda Campbell, Dot Gudakunst, Dale Engle, Howard Lowden, and Byron Fromm.

Those who received high grades on a test over chapter 4 in Mr. Roland Smith's United States History 1 period 2 class are Ron Bultemeier, Liana Elmore, Stuart Schmitz, Karen Snively, and Joe Thorpe.

Herb Fuller made the highest score on a test over circles in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 5 class.

Mike Byrd and Marian Johnson made high scores on a test over the Roman civilization in Mr. Fensel's General History 1 period 4 class.

In Mr. Fensel's General History 1 period 6 class Jim Long, Bob McKinley, Ted Neal, and Judith Ruhl received high scores on a test over the Roman civilization.

Receiving high grades on a test in Mr. Storey's Speech 1 period 5 class are Pam Buzzard, Tom Erb, Carole Ladig, Ann McCallister, and Vicki Miller.

Nancy Bleakney, Sandra Duff, Sue Eme, Monda Tucker, and Beverly Flanagan scored 100 per cent on a recent test over speedball rules in the girls' gym classes.

The following people received the highest grades in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 1 period 3 class: Pauline Gomez, Jane Augspurger, Jeffrey Tigges, Joyce Moore, Bob Horn, Brian Bixby, and John Grodrian.

The following students are doing excellent work in Miss Burr's English 4 period 3 class over appositives: William Borgmann, Ralph Elleter, Dolores Harte, Mike Lauben, and Carol Mapes.

Scoring high on a test over the first six chapters of the textbook in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 3 class are Eugene Gallagher, Janet Brenn, Paul Mittelstadt, and Dave Eaton.

Alan Carpenter, Mike Ropa, and Diane Aiken received 100 on a test over per cents in Miss Young's general math period 7 class.

The people with the highest grades over a recent test in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 period 1 class include Richard Astrom, Jesse Brown, Debert Duist, and Eugene James.

Students who received 100 per cent on a recent test in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 period 8 class include William Charleston, Steve Chan, Irene Flanders, Alice Fruechtenicht, Laura Graham, Jackie Kessler, Valentina Harabosky, Carol Riley, and Gary Stair.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>God has two dwellings: one in heaven, and the other in a meek and thankful heart.</p> <p>Izaak Walton</p>	<p>South Side Barber Shop FIVE BARBERS</p> <p>Appointments Taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday. No Appointments.</p> <p>Across from Main Entrance of South Side.</p> <p>Harold Henry, Proprietor 3604 S. Calhoun St. H-9502</p>	<p>Kern's Drugs, Inc.</p> <p>930 South Calhoun</p> <p>A-1223</p>	<p>We are inclined to believe those whom we do not know, because they have never deceived us.</p> <p>Samuel Johnson</p>	<p>BABER'S JEWELRY</p> <p>801 S. Calhoun</p> <p>A-7306 — E-4197</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Greiner's H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun</p> <p>Lawn Boy Mowers Toro Mowers Evinrude Outboards Grumman Boats</p> <p>GAA Basketball, Gym. Junior Banquet</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Hitch your wagon to a star.</p> <p>Ralph Waldo Emerson</p> <p>Huntington, Basketball There.</p>
<p>3</p> <p>As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works.</p> <p>Whately</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112. Hi-Y, YMCA. Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Basketball, Gym.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>"Honesty" is the best policy! The next best is— A Policy Written By Young-Punsky Co. 415 Central Bldg. Insurance Brokers</p> <p>Camera Club, Room 70 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110. Girls' Rifle Club, Range. Astro-Physics Section. Senior Reception of Parents.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with Quality Printing for Forty-Six Years Keefer Printing Co. A-1484</p> <p>Vesta Club, Room 112. Designers' Associated, Room 120. Honorary Arts, Room 61. Chemistry Section, Room 4. Decorate Room 112.</p>	<p>7</p> <p>There is no greater immortality than to occupy a place you cannot fill.</p> <p>—Napoleon</p> <p>Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76. Safety Council, Room 178. Y-Teens, Room 112.</p>	<p>8</p>  <p>GAA Basketball, Gym. Workshop, Room 152. Winter Musical.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Dill & Dill Insurance 1127 S. Clinton A-1119 All Forms of Insurance Over 26 Years of Service Lawrence G. Dill Clifford D. Dill</p> <p>Philo After-Game Dance. Basketball, Kendallville, Here.</p>
<p>10</p> 	<p>11</p> <p>Dur-Enamel Paints Dur-Enamel Co., Inc.</p> <p>When you get your own home, see us for quality paints at factory prices.</p> <p>E-3011 1015 Taylor</p> <p>Philo, Room 112. Hi-Y, YMCA. Boys' Rifle Club, Range. GAA Basketball, Gym.</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Schmidt's Pharmacy Ed Schmidt, R.Ph. Your Neighborhood Health Center 4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626</p> <p>Meterites, Room 112.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>A smattering of everything and a knowledge of nothing.</p> <p>Charles Dickens</p> <p>Art Club, Room 26. Red Cross, Room 112. Designers' Associated, Room 120. Faculty Christmas Party Physics Section, Room 96.</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Art's Standard Service 4382 Bluffton Rd. S-9025 Atlas Times—Batteries—Accessories Pick-Up and Delivery S&H Stamps</p> <p>Masque and Gavel, Room 112. Biology Experimenters, Room 91 Math Section, Room 36. Lettermen, Room 112.</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home 50 Years of Continuous Service 2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334</p> <p>GAA Basketball. Workshop, Room 152. Pep Session. Basketball, C.C., Here (to be played at Coliseum).</p>	<p>16</p> <p>"Be yourself!" is about the worst advice you can give to some people.</p> <p>John Masefield</p> <p>Basketball, Michigan City, There.</p>
<p>17</p> <p>Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.</p> <p>Longfellow</p>	<p>18</p> <p>RENT A TYPEWRITER from NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co. 723 South Clinton A-7395</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112. Hi-Y. Boys' Rifle Club, Range. GAA Basketball.</p>	<p>19</p> <p>It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.</p> <p>H. C. Hawk, Jr.</p> <p>Astronomy Section, Room 112. Camera Club, Room 70. Know-Your-City Club, Room 110. Girls' Rifle Club, Range. Societas Latina, Room 112.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>OXFORD COFFEE SHOP Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town 1223 OXFORD</p> <p>Grade Period Ends.</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Top Hat Dry Cleaners Three Locations 1309 Oxford 1604 Sherman 4215 Bluffton Rd.</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Munro's Standard Service Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Complete Motor Aid Service. Wheel Balancing. Southgate Plaza H-5300</p>	<p>23</p> 
<p>24</p> <p>Find the strength of your life—Go to church.</p>	<p>25</p> 	<p>26</p> <p>Fort Wayne Lumber Co., Inc. Phone A-6469 Material of Merit Lumber—Millwork—Roofing YARD AND OFFICE 2047 Broadway Fort Wayne, Ind.</p>	<p>27</p> <p>South Side Shell Service Lafayette and Rudisill Phone H-5177 Wheel Balance Free Pick-Up and Delivery</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Broadview Florist & Greenhouses 5801 Winchester Road S-3146</p> <p>Basketball Tourney at Columbia City (Columbia City, Goshen, South Side, Mississinewa).</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Oxford Pharmacy Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373 High School Supplies Gene Yoder, Prop.</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Klaehn Funeral Home 420 W. Wayne A-0228 Ambulance Service</p>
<p>31</p> <p>Love God and do what you want.</p> <p>—St. Augustine</p>						

Do Your Christmas Shopping From These Advertisers!



'Belles Et Beaux'—
Attend Philo's Dance

The South Side Times

Congratulations, Jenny—
New General Manager

"No man is free who is not master of himself."—Epictetus

Vol. XL—No. 12

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 7, 1961

Price Ten Cents

Jenny Manth, Senior A, Named New General Manager Of Times

Jenny Manth, senior, has been chosen to succeed Sandy Thorn as Times General Manager, effective with the first issue in January. The announcement was made by Mr. James Rohrabach, publications adviser.

Jenny has served as a writer, outside circulation manager, business manager, make-up editor, and a copy editor for the Times. She is presently editor of the winter edition of the Pegasus, literary magazine, and a member of the Board of Publications.

She is also a member of the 1600 Club, having been presented her gold-jeweled pin. Last spring, Jenny was the recipient of a certificate of award for her outstanding work in publications as an underclassman. During the summer, she attended a five-week journalism course at the National High School Institute at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Jenny is active in the Service Club, servicing three periods each day. She is a former member of 36 Workshop, Meterites, and Philo.



Jenny Manth

Times and leading its three hundred-member staff. Her experience in the various departments qualifies her for this position. I should like to commend Sandy Thorn for the excellent way in which she has performed her duties as General Manager during the past four months.

Sandy said, "While I leave the position with regrets, I wish to congratulate Jenny, and I am anxious to work with her and see another person have the opportunities which

CONCERNING HER new position, Jenny said, "I hope that I will be able to live up to the responsibilities and expectations that this position and Mr. Rohrabach have placed on me. I am looking forward to working with such a capable staff, and I hope that we will be able to keep the Times the successful paper that it has been."

Mr. Rohrabach said, "Certainly Jenny deserves the honor of serving as the top executive of The South Side

Belles, Beaux To Attend Dance After Basketball Game Saturday



MASTER DECORATORS . . . Making decorations for Philo's annual after-game dance, "Belles and Beaux," are, left to right, Peggy Brase, Carole Ladig, Cheryl Summers, Karen Finrock, and Martha Dixon. The dance will follow the Kendallville basketball game next Saturday.—Photo by Jones

"Belles and Beaux" will be the theme of Philo's annual Christmas dance Saturday night in the cafeteria after the Kendallville game. The dance will last until 11:30 p.m. Tickets cost 50 cents per person and can be purchased from any Philo member.

The decorations will be large silhouettes of a belle and her beau on the windows, a Christmas tree, a sleigh, a large copper-wire bell stuffed with tissues, and small bells and bows placed around the cafeteria.

Part of the cafeteria will be used for serving refreshments. Only soft drinks will be sold. The program will be in the shape of a bell with a bow on top of it.

ANN GALLMEYER IS chairman of the decorations committee. Members of the group are Mary Jane Reiff, Annette Hoover, Martha Grabner, Carol Forsgren, Ann Flickinger, Karen Snavely, Peggy Brase, Sally Sweet, Connie Vallance, Betsy Adams, Janet Dinius, Sally Mallough, Julie Breidenstein, Karen Miller, Ellen Stanberry, Pat Bailey;

Vicki Sutterlin, Janet Calvert, Judy Evans, Sharon Stettner, Bonnie Strehlow, Tonya Hines, Ann Golden, Kaylene Gebert, Bonnie Smith, Brenda Arnold, Sue Burdick, Sue Moyer, and Jane Augspurger.

The program committee is headed by Sue Burdick. Assisting her are Judy Conley, Carol Ladig, Janet Dinius, Betsy Adams, Judy Smith, Carolyn Burns, Pam Punskey, Pat Bailey, Karen Miller, Ellen Stanberry, Ann Golden, and Kaylene Gebert.

Working on the ticket committee, directed by Kay Fair, are Sally Mallough, Pam Punskey, Annette Hoover, Joyce Pollitt, Ann Flickinger, Carol Forsgren, Marsha Grabner, Sally Sweet, Alice Habegger, Judy Conley, Carol Ladig, Janet Dinius, Pat Bailey,

Four Seniors To Compete In Officers' Training Test

Bill Branstator, Rick Schafer, David Smith, and Roger Vorholzer, seniors, will compete with boys throughout the country in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps test for scholarships, given Saturday at Indiana Technical College.

This examination is given annually to high school seniors and is designed to prepare the young men for careers in the Marines or the Navy. The NROTC scholarship plan enables the young men to earn a regular commission while studying at a college having an NROTC unit.

Times and leading its three hundred-member staff. Her experience in the various departments qualifies her for this position. I should like to commend Sandy Thorn for the excellent way in which she has performed her duties as General Manager during the past four months.

Sandy said, "While I leave the position with regrets, I wish to congratulate Jenny, and I am anxious to work with her and see another person have the opportunities which

I have had during my tenure. I also wish to congratulate the major staff members who worked with me for an outstanding job; a general manager must have the cooperation of the staff, and I certainly did."

OTHER MAJOR STAFF personnel are Roberta Twitchell, managing editor; Sue Smith, editorial editor; Kathy DeVore, news editor; Peggy Schmidt, feature editor; Stu Schmitt, sports editor; Barb Altevogt, business manager; Sue Moyer, assistant business manager; Pat Bailey, advertising manager; Beth Burnett, Sue Kelley, and Bill Wilder, make-up editors;

Ken Lowden, head photographer; Mike Seaman and Steve Jones, photographers; Betsy Adams, picture editor; Dick Parke, circulation manager; Nancy Reding, outside circulation manager; Leanna Morris, head typist; Jan Nahrwald, girls' sports editor; and Larry Lee, Ann Golden, Barb Nelson, Sharyn Yerger, Sally Mallough, Janet Brenn, Beth Burnett, Sue Kelley, and Bill Wilder, copy editors. Bookheads will be named at a later date.

Pupils To Buy Hi-Y's Books For 50 Cents

Including several new features, the 1962 Hi-Y directory, which will be on sale soon after Christmas vacation, will have the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and homeroom numbers of all students and faculty members of South Side.

Added to the directory this year, will be a listing of all sports events and social functions of the year. Information about school clubs will be included as in previous years.

"Accuracy will be the key factor in this year's book," stated Phil Spray, general manager. "Hi-Y was dissatisfied with the errors in last year's book and is making every effort to eliminate these errors."

Lyall Morrill, senior, is advertising promoter for the directory; Terry Newendorp, senior, is in charge of the sales campaign. Hi-Y members have been appointed to alphabetize and copy read the names, addresses, and telephone numbers for each class. They are John Knight and Bill Branning, seniors; Ed Freed and Dave Tipton, juniors; Alan Schlie and Louis Culbertson, sophomores; and Jon Poto, freshmen.

"Anyone who finds a mistake in his listing will be refunded the 50 cents he paid for his directory if the mistake wasn't also made on the card he filled out in homeroom Thursday," stated Mr. Robert Weber, adviser.

Outgoing Chorus To Sing At WPTA, Faculty Party

Four singing engagements will highlight the activities of the outgoing choir for the early part of December. On Saturday, the choir will cut a tape for a television show at WPTA-TV.

The schedule for next week includes three dates. On Tuesday, the choir will sing at Plymouth Congregational Church. On Wednesday, they will perform at the Faculty Christmas Party. On Thursday, they will appear at the YMCA for a meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club.

Hark, The Joyous Archers Sing!

Red Cross To Give Talent Show Consisting Of Hillbilly Skit, Band

Audience Participation To Help In Conveying Holiday Spirit, Theme

Members of South's Junior Red Cross will present a talent show at the Fort Wayne State School Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "Christmas," the theme of the show, will be portrayed by a Christmas tree on stage and the singing of carols.

The Kellys will have a German band, and they will also give a hillbilly skit. Some of the group are readying pantomimes, while others are preparing sport skits.

AFTER THE TALENT show, candy will be given to the members of the audience, who can ask for their favorite carols. The audience will be asked to sing along with the Red Cross members. The show is open to the public, and anyone may attend.

Archers in the show are Joyce Lockwood, Peggy Swartz, Karen Swygart, Diane Hollister, Dot Gudakunst, Diane Ewald, Sue Meeks, Vicki Miller, Linda Neff, Keyes Schmidt, Ann Rantz, Betsy Stephenson, Barbara Heinisch;

CONNIE REED, Judy Evans, Mary Jane Hake, Jeannie Braden, Linda

Six Speakers To Participate In Conference

Representing South Side at the Annual Indiana High School Debaters Conference and Student Legislative Assembly at Purdue University Friday and Saturday will be Seniors Diane Fredrick, Susan Horth, Logan Smith, Lissa Hoffman, and Juniors Tom Erb, and Lex Smuts.

Sue Horth and Lex Smuts will compete in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Diane Fredrick, Logan Smith, Lissa Hoffman, and Tom Erb will participate in the Legislative Assembly which is divided into three groups: the Senate, House A, and House B.

Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, and the six contestants will leave South Side at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in order to arrive at Purdue in time for registration at 4 p.m. The Legislative Assembly will have a committee meeting Friday night. Legislative sessions will be conducted Saturday morning and afternoon.

EVERYONE COMPETING in the Legislative Assembly must prepare a bill to be presented. Logan Smith will present a bill for the resolution to the state congress favoring an amendment to the Civil Defense Act. She will state a desire for the construction of fallout shelters in state-assisted universities. She will explain how to raise the money and the qualifications to be met.

Lissa Hoffman will present a bill to relieve Cuba of Communist oppression. She suggests that private organizations be formed to raise money and secure military equipment, arms, and men to aid the Cuban refugees and the people in Cuba in their fight to overthrow Castro.

CONTINUING, HER BILL explains what aid should be given and the fields that need our help. The last point states that measures should be taken to prevent the exploitation of Cuban resources and people by foreign interests.

Diane Fredrick and Tom Erb will present the same bill since they will compete in different groups of the Legislative Assembly. Their's is a bill favoring a reduction in foreign aid to European countries.

First, they want the sum lessened by one billion dollars. The difference should be supplemented by exporting surplus commodities and sending technical assistance. The savings affected by this proposal should be applied to help balance the budget.

LEX SMUTS AND Sue Horth have selected topics and prepared a speech which will be delivered as an extemporaneous speech on Saturday morning. During the two rounds in the afternoon, they will speak on topics they draw after arriving at the meet.

Honor certificates will be given to the top ten speakers in each chamber of the Assembly and the ten contestants gaining the highest scores for the three rounds of extemporaneous speaking.

Pupils To Buy Totems

To meet the deadline, everyone must completely pay for his 1962 Totem by tomorrow. Totems may still be purchased until February 15, 1962, with names added for 25 cents more. After March 1, 1962, no Totems may be ordered and no partial payments made.

Choir, Bands To Present Annual Winter Concert



INSTRUMENTAL INFORMERS . . . Band and orchestra members, left to right, Carol Jo Becher, Karen Briggs, Dick Parke, Bonnie Smith, and Linda Becher, create a poster announcing the Winter Concert tomorrow evening. A Christmas holiday theme will be emphasized by the performing of carols, folk tunes, and hymns.—Photo by Jones

Faculty To Have Refreshments, Hear Songs At Annual Gathering



PARTY PLANNERS . . . Miss Mary Crowe, seated, completes the invitations list for the Faculty Christmas Party next Wednesday; while, left to right, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Miss Edith Crowe, and Miss Mabel Fortney discuss the refreshments to be served at the affair.—Photo by Jones

The annual faculty Christmas Party will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The women of the faculty give this party in honor of the other teachers at South Side, both active and retired.

Simple decorations will be used on the windows and bulletin board in the Greeley Room. Flowers will be the centerpieces on the serving tables.

The invitation committee has been assisted by Elizabeth Hostetler, senior, and Mr. Ernest Walker, head of the Business Department, who made the stencil for the invitations. Invitations have been sent to teachers at South Side and recently retired teachers. Two short verses along with Christmas decorations make up the invitations. Teachers have been requested to answer the invitation by tomorrow.

GREETING THE teachers as hostesses will be Miss Mabel Fortney, chairman, Miss Willodeen Price, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Mrs. Erma Shriner,

Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, and Miss Ann Arber.

The refreshments will consist of coffee, egg nog, fruit cake, Christmas cookies, nuts, and mints.

Entertainment will be provided by the South Side Choir, singing Christmas songs under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal director.

THE DECORATIONS committee, headed by Miss Pearl Rehorst, consists of Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Miss Helen Burr, Mrs. Lois Murphy, Miss Mary Reiff, and Mrs. Frances Stuart.

The program committee members are Mrs. Anne Redmond, chairman, Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, Miss Jeanne Smith, Miss Olive Perkins, and Mrs. Evelyn Spray. Miss Edith Crowe, chairman, and Miss Lottie Young make up the food committee.

THE SERVING committee includes Miss Lucy Osborne, chairman, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Mrs. Marlene Schang, and Mrs. Alice Keegan. The financial committee consists of Miss Mary Graham, chairman, and Miss Helen Pohlmeier.

The table committee is composed of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, chairman, Mrs. Mary Smith, and Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw. The invitation committee consists of Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Virginia Ayers, and Mrs. Grace Welty. The clean-up and dishwashing committee includes the chairmen of the various committees plus any volunteers.

12A Tom McMahan To Lead Hi-Y Club

Tom McMahan, senior, was elected president of Hi-Y Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Other officers elected are Karl Bandemer, vice-president; Terry Newendorp, secretary; Barton Bailey, treasurer; and Ken Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

Ken Lowden, senior, was appointed chairman of the skating party committee. The party will take place during Christmas vacation. Ken Davis, junior, is chairman of the caroling committee. Hi-Y is going to go caroling this year under the direction of Mark Hagerman and Victor Lewandowski, members of concert choir.

Heading Hi-Y's annual Queen of Hearts dance this year will be John McMullen, senior. John and his committee will work over Christmas vacation on the dance, which will be January 20 at the South Side-Elmhurst basketball game.

Tom McMahan, president, and Bob Wasson, chaplain, gave the program entitled, "Truth or Consequences."

Several members were called upon to answer questions. If they didn't answer before the buzzer, they had to pay the consequences.

Band, Orchestra To Play March, Holiday Medley

Sandra Yaggy To Play Piano Solo; Girl Choir To Sing Night Melodies

Concert band, the all-girl chorus, the concert choir, the combined choirs, and the full orchestra will perform at the Winter Concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Sandra Yaggy, senior, accompanist for the choirs, will be featured in a piano solo.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents each. Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental music director, will be in charge of the instrumental portions of the program; while Mr. Lester Hostetler, choral music instructor, will direct the vocal music.

The first organization to perform in this annual concert will be the concert band, a 100-member group, which will perform "The Sentinel," a march by Walter Beeler. Second on the program will be the popular favorite, "Deep Purple," by Peter de Rose.

FOLLOWING THE concert band, the all-girl chorus, consisting of 120 members of the combined choirs, will perform "Sacred Songs of the Night," a medley by Bright. The selection is divided into four separate tunes, each describing a particular aspect of the night. The four parts are "Evensong," "Nightfall," "Dawn," and "Sunrise."

Then Sandra Yaggy will play the piano solo, "Scherzo in Flat Minor," by Frederic Chopin. It is a light, quick selection, intended to transmit a mood of carefree gaiety and joy. "Farewell to the Shepherds," by Berlioz, will be the concert choir's first number of the evening. It will be followed by "Greensleeves," a familiar old English melody which has been adapted to many lyrics.

A Spanish Christmas carol by Vree called "Fum, Fum, Fum," and "Christmas Roundelay," by Young, will complete the concert choir's portion of the program.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT will be continued when the members of the fourth period choir will join the concert choir to sing parts of Handel's "Messiah," the famous oratorio. These combined choirs will do "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," "And the Glory of the Lord," and "Hallelujah Chorus." The latter is the selection often heard during the Christmas and Easter seasons.

The concert orchestra, a group consisting of the string section with wind instrumentalists chosen from the concert band, will perform a light number, "Waltz of the Flowers," from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." "A Christmas Festival," a medley of Christmas songs, arranged by Leroy Anderson, light orchestra composer, will complete the program. Included in the medley are "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Good King Wenceslas," "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "Jingle Bells."

Seniors To Choose Name Cards, Notes

The second deadline for seniors to order their name cards, which range in price from 85 cents to \$2.45 per 100 cards, is December 19. A memory book will be included free with every subscription of 100 cards, which is the minimum order.

The last orders will be sent to the company March 15. It will take approximately five weeks for the completed orders to be delivered. The primary purpose of the cards is to be used in sending graduation announcements; however, they are also used for trading with other students.

The Stylemaster Card Company also offers thank-you cards and personalized informal notes at 25 for \$1.50. Homeroom agents and their homeroom numbers selling the cards and note paper are Bill Borgmann, 13; Cindy Christman, 72; Karen Dowty, 68; Elizabeth Ellis, 8; Joanna Goble, 146;

Diane Hall, S-2; Brenda Arnold, S-1; Oma Ake, 10; John Nickles, S-4; DeLores Shadovens, 2; Vicki Miller, 30; Steve Pratt, 82; Dian Leath, 81; Mike Stedje, 52; Susie Hines, 75; Elaine Snow, S-5; Mike Leaman, 118; Denny Truitt, 28; and Bill Wilder, 108.

Safety Council To Debate

Highlighting the Safety Council meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 182 will be a debate on the validity of air raid shelters. Statistics on the possibility of survival and various facts on fallout and its dangers will be presented by Karen Franks, Phil Malone, Bob Bryant, Victor Seewald, and Tamara Vybovsky. Mary Jo Kraus, president, will serve as moderator.

Other business on the agenda will be a discussion of the most effective way to select a Safe Driver of the Month. Anyone with suggestions is welcome to attend.

Answer. Thomas Jefferson and John Tyler played the violin, Harry Truman played the piano, and Calvin Coolidge played the harmonica. As a young man, Warren Harding played the alto horn and cornet.

Squad Gains First Win, Beats Huntington 57-54

Probst Achieves Two Foul Shots In Last Minute

Leakey Paces Archers
By Scoring 26 Points;
Hilsmier Hits For Ten

The Archer cagers broke out of their early-season doldrums on a foreign court last Saturday night at Huntington as they clipped Bob Straight's Vikings, 57-54. They snapped a three-game losing streak and established a 1-3 record. Huntington's slate now reads 1-2, including a victory over Elmhurst and a loss to Goshen.

Kelly Coach Don Reichert juggled the starting lineup somewhat to insert more height for rebounding, as that has been the Archers' main weakness to date. The experiment worked well; and even though the Vikings were taller than the Green, Coach Reichert's boys out-hustled the Red and Black off the boards.

South's starting five consisted of Jerry Klahn and Ken Leakey at the guards, Tom McMahan and Dale Hilsmier at forwards, and big Jon vanOosten at center. Hilsmier played almost the entire game in spite of being ill. He turned in his usual fine game of rebounding and defense and chipped in ten points.

KEN LEAKEY WAS the Archers' big gun and main attack weapon for the night. He collected ten field goals and six free throws for a total of 26 points and a 24.5 point per game average for the last two contests. Van Oosten, who turned in a wonderful game on defense and rebounded very well, tallied nine points for the Green.

Gary Probst and Sophomore Tom Meyers each added four points to the cause, and Mart Platupe picked up two.

The Vikes were led, as expected, by big Bob Minniar and Larry Hite. Minniar scored 19 times for Coach Straight, and Hite scored ten. Mike Weaver and Mike Shumaker followed the leaders with nine and eight points, respectively.

THE RED AND BLACK shot off to an early 8-3 lead on the Archers on some fine shooting, but the persistent Kelly attack ate away at that lead till the score was tied 15-15 at the first-quarter mark.

The second quarter was low-scoring and more of a contest between officials than between teams. South managed a meager 11 points that quarter but kept the Vikings to an even poorer tallies.

South was really fired up at the start of the second half and appeared to have the winning spirit again. The first two times that Huntington brought the ball down the court in the third quarter, Tom McMahan stole the ball and fed it to Leakey, who scored both times. When the Archers jumped off to a 31-25 lead, they appeared to have the game under control, especially with Leakey hitting well. However, McMahan and vanOosten got in trouble and both eventually fouled out of the contest. Leakey himself had to watch his step, as he ended the night with four personals.

HUNTINGTON SCORED two field goals to start off the fourth quarter to suddenly put South behind the eight-ball, 44-43. As Leakey sank some more of his 19 points in the second half, the Kellys went out in front to stay.

McMahan's replacement, Tom Meyers, performed remarkably well in his first varsity experience. He rebounded well and, with Probst and Hilsmier, helped to throw up a tight zone defense in the final period. The Vikes stalled in the switch from man-to-man to zone.

With two minutes to go, Leakey cashed in two free throws to give South a 54-52 lead. With one minute left, Probst hit two from the charity stripe; and Meyers got one to make the final tabulation: South 57, Huntington 54.

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Stu's Sideline shots

By Stu Schmits

After a dismal start, South Side's Archers have finally begun to find themselves, as they posted their first victory of the 1961-62 season last Saturday night by defeating a well-balanced Huntington squad. Although shooting still remained a rather weak spot, the Archers displayed a style of basketball completely different from their wretched openers.

Even though the Archers as a team have been shooting under par, that hasn't kept senior guard Ken Leakey from stripping the nets as he hit 26 points, a high school career best, giving him a four-game total of 61. Archer fans sure won't argue if Ken continues to shoot the eyes off the basket every game.

South's defense certainly gave those Vikings trouble. Last week I mentioned that the Archers were potentially a good defensive squad, and last Saturday night they began unleashing this proof. Led by the "Kankaroo Kid," Gary Probst, whose big hand prevented several Viking shots from reaching their destination, the Archers kept the Vikings' offensive well intact despite the fact that two Viking players scored in double figures.

Ball handling by the Archers improved somewhat but still necessitates a great deal of polishing if they are to stay on the victory trail.

A few pleasant surprises were quite gratifying to Coach Don Reichert last Saturday night. At the outset of the season, Coach Reichert was very much concerned about the lack of a big man. The results of last Saturday night's game might have ironed out that problem as Senior Jon vanOosten and Sophomore Tom Meyers showed definite signs of filling in the center spot.

VanOosten, who until last week was quite awkward in the pivot, began to prove himself as he connected for nine points besides hauling down 18 rebounds to lead the squad off the boards. If vanOosten continues to become more polished, his efforts could become a valuable asset to South's success this season. Meyers, who saw limited action after playing in the preliminary contest, looked very good off the boards and he might be a big help as the season progresses.

Perhaps one of the most exciting games of the week end was the North-Central contest. North, undoubtedly handicapped without the services of their number one man, Mark Krieg, had to really hustle to keep pace with the rugged Tigers, who, like the Archers, are finally starting to come around.

The game was close almost all the way and could have gone either way. North missed several opportunities to cash in on easy shots near the end of the game, but they rarely got a second chance for the Tigers had good control of those boards.

One of the most interesting scores of the week end was Elmhurst's record-smashing victory over Luers. Coach Bill Geyer's Trojans led a balanced scoring attack and defeated an inept Luers squad by a score of 96-63.

The following are my predictions for this week:
South: The Archers stay on victory trail with homecoming victory over Kendallville, in what figures to be a fairly close game.

Central: Takes loss number four from Attucks on Friday, but comes back with easy victory over New Haven Saturday.

North: I'll take North by a narrow margin over South Bend Washington, but unless Krieg sees action the tables might be turned.

C.C.: Finds victory hard to come by Friday with Decatur, but are able to take the Yellow Jackets; follows with seventh victory Saturday over Garrett.

Elmhurst: Easy victors over Concordia and Arcola.

Concordia: Hit with second City Series loss Friday by Trojans.

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Denny Berryhill, Rick Werling, Al Sheldon Help Cage Mentors



HARDWOOD HELPERS . . . Basketball managers for the '61-'62 season are left to right, Denny Berryhill, Al Sheldon, and Rick Werling. Helping to officiate at practice sessions and keeping score during games are some of their responsibilities in helping the team perform as smoothly as possible.—Photo by Jones

Playing a major role in the success or failure of South Side's basketball teams this season are the three student managers, Denny Berryhill, Al Sheldon, and Rick Werling.

As chief assistants to the coaches, these boys keep game records for the Archers and their opponents, care for all equipment, tape ankles, remedy minor ailments of the cagers, and referee in practice sessions.

Denny Berryhill, senior, now in his third year as manager, ranks as the "old-timer" of the trio. He explains that none of the managers have one specific duty since they either share the work or switch jobs every week.

DENNY FEELS THAT though the Kellys have started rather poorly this season, they will be in good shape to defend their Sectional crown in February. Michigan City is his pick as South's toughest foe for this campaign.

Irish Roundballers Beat Frosh, 44-32

Despite great improvement, the freshman team lost its second straight basketball game to a strong Central Catholic team by a score of 44-32, at Central Catholic's gym last Thursday.

Great shooting by Jan Doran enabled the Green to tie the game at 22-22 at the half. He scored 11 points in the first two stanzas.

The Archers suffered a fourth-quarter lapse as the Irish outscored them, 14-5. Good outside shooting and control of the offensive boards spelled the difference for the Irish, who gained many points on tip-ins.

High scorer for South was Doran with 13, followed by Greg Riley with six. Guard Ron Van Ryn displayed his passing talents while Greg Riley, Dave Fishbaugh, and Bob Kinsey pulled down most of the rebounds.

Summary	
Greg Riley	6
Dave Fishbaugh	3
Mike Vogt	0
Jan Doran	13
Ron Van Ryn	4
Bob Kinsey	4
Chip Bolman	0
Steve Butz	0
Dan Junk	2

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Junior B Dale Hilsmier Sparks Basketball, Track Aggregations

If South Side's basketball squad is to have a successful year, 6-2 center Dale Hilsmier, junior, will again have to prove strong in offensive and defensive rebounding as well as in scoring.

As a starting member of last year's



Dale Hilsmier

sectional team, an accomplishment which he considers among his greatest athletic thrills, Dale was instrumental in South's eventual victory and received honorable mention on the all-sectional squad. During the track season Dale ran on the quarter-mile relay team that qualified for the regionals by virtue of a second-place sectional finish.

Much of Dale's success in high school athletics can be attributed to the skills and confidence gained in previous sports experience. At Harrison Hill, he also participated in basketball and track.

At South Side, he participated in two years of track, being a mid-term student, and a year of freshman basketball before joining the varsity team in his sophomore year.

Dale has already proven his value to this year's cage squad by scoring 11 points and getting several rebounds against a rugged Bluffton Tiger team which collapsed four men around him everytime he got the ball. Looking to the games ahead, Dale feels that Michigan City will be South's biggest problem.

After completing high school, he hopes to continue his cage career in college.

Dance Group Prepares For 1962 Spring Show

"To develop within the girls a creative spirit is the purpose of the modern dance group," stated Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, sponsor. This group meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The work now consists of doing bar and floor exercises especially designed for jazz rather than modern ballet. The students will then begin to work on a jazz number with a cha-cha or calypso beat and on an interpretative dance concerning sailors in Paris. All the work will be done in preparation for the Spring Show, which will be March 16, 1962.

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Girls Decorate Greeley Room; School Boasts Trees, Greenery



DECORATING DEBUTANTES . . . GAA members Ginny Kachiamenis, Jenny Slater, and Marsh Good, left to right, examine ornaments to be used in decorating the Greeley Room, the cafeteria, the library, and the general office. Girls in Mrs. Alice Keegan's gym classes will also assist in the decorating.—Photo by Seaman

Christmas trees in the Greeley Room and the cafeteria were decorated yesterday by the first and second period gym classes of Mrs. Alice Keegan, physical education instructor. The trees are green fir and are decorated with balls, lights, and other ornaments.

The Times Room and the Library will also have Christmas trees. Other decorations around the school include a small silver tree decorated with bulbs and lights in the general office.

Some of the outside windows have greens and trimmings in them. For the second year, Santa Claus will ride atop the school above the main Calhoun Street entrance.

Girls who participated in the decorations are Mary Bohnke, Donna Brandemeyer, Linda Bunch, Billie Burgo, Nancy Dornay, Margie Dorsett, Juanita Elzey, Carol Emerich, Marva Evans, Marlou Figley, Maxine Hecht,

Martha Grimme, Shirley Henson, Martha Hout, Jackie Kessler, Carol Lake; Loretta Kimmel, Nancy Liby, Nila Martz, Pat Miller, Bonnie Post, Mary Sprunger, Marcia Stephan, Louise Waldrop, Martha Weber, Deborah Zolinger, Rosiland Wilson, Joanne Zych, Susan Meeks;

Sharon Baker, June Blessing, Kathryn Butler, Susan Clevenger, Sue Eme, Pamela Ensley, Dianne Foster, Janet Pette, Barbara Krausopf, Linda Grimme, Susan Haycox, Jackie Hickman, Bonnie Holubetz, Vickie Jobes, Linda Kissel, Paula Kline, Linda Loomis;

Claudia Neat, Judy Preston, Rise Prociase, Judy Putman, Patty Radu, Carol Roche, Pamela Richardson, Jo Richter, Mariam Schachter, Monda Tucker, Nina Scherchenko, Roseann Wagner, Mary Ann Waldrop, Pat Waltenburg, and Betty Wickliffe.

Model, Charm Agencies Give Confidence With Social Grace

"Modeling is a competitive glamour field in which the fresh all-American girl succeeds," explained Bobbi Ray Reynolds, director of the Fort Wayne Finishing School. Bobbi favors a training program which takes from one to two years.

The following four courses are offered: Basic and Advanced 1 and 2, Personal Counseling 1 and 2, Junior Charmers 1 and 2, and the Business Women and Career Girls Course. A course costing \$150 provides a lesson once a week for six months.

The purpose of the school is helping the individual increase her potential in beauty, charm, and graciousness. The Finishing School does not take the place of formal education but is an asset to the girl or woman wishing to improve her inherent qualities.

REGARDLESS OF THE career one chooses, the basic finishing courses direct her efforts in the proper way. Modeling prepares her for commercial and demonstrative opportunities, fashion modeling for stores, and photography. The courses enrich her ideas on choosing smart fashions.

A girl or woman does not have to be tall to be a model because today many petite fashions are being advertised. Musts for a modeling career on the whole or part-time basis no longer require beauty alone, but brains as well.

All models are advised to get a college education, although it is not absolutely necessary.

Included on the self improvement and finishing courses are figure proportioning through natural exercise, suppleness and grace of movement, posture correction, graceful hands and head carriage, and ascending and descending stairs.

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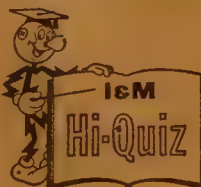
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This Sunday:

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Mrs. Marge Hackbarth States Requirements Of Florist Work

Floral work can combine the enjoyment of art and nature into an interesting career. Constructing floral arrangements for holidays and special occasions is part of the work of Mrs. Marge Hackbarth, owner of the Broadview Florist Shop.

Mrs. Hackbarth trained one year with the Pontiac Florists before investing in the Broadview Florists. "Although a college education is not necessary, it will give one the confidence for working purposes," stated Mrs. Hackbarth. At least one year of college should be taken.

In preparation for a florist, one should major in art and minor in chemistry, botany, and English. If one should desire to go directly into the business, refresher courses are necessary every year.

EXPERIENCED WOMEN get from sixty to seventy-five dollars a week depending upon their ability and knowledge. A man earns from seventy-five to one hundred twenty-five dollars depending on his working ability.

Any person is encouraged to become a florist if he or she likes being near flowers and is interested in them. Girls, in particular, go into this business and boys, usually only if they have a special interest in it.

Easter and other holidays are the busiest times in the life of a florist. Spring is the busiest seasonal period.

SYLVIA HILEMAN, WHO is a junior working at Broadview Florists,

Philo To Give Play, Sing Holiday Carols

A Christmas play and carols will be the program for the Philo meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, according to an announcement by Lissa Hoffman, president.

The play, entitled "Christmas in Her Eyes," is a one-act drama and will be directed by Elaine Cole, senior. Members of the cast are Carol Forsgren, Betsy Stephenson, Linda Neff, Joyce Pollitt, Susie Link, Pat Somers, and Julia Breidenstine.

The plot concerns a successful New York career girl and her grandmother who wants her granddaughter to return to her hometown and spend Christmas with her.

The serving committee consists of Pam Punskey, Pat Bailey, Gaynel Musser, Sharon Stettner, Karen Walker, Janet Calvert, and Annell Hoover.

YFC To Sing Carols

Group singing and musical specials will highlight the program at the meeting of the Youth for Christ Club at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. After the club members sing Christmas carols, Bonnie Smith, junior, will play a cello solo.

Joyce and Jerry Dunlap will perform a trombone and cornet duet. Tricia Miller will also play an instrumental solo on her clarinet. Following this will be two vocal numbers, a trio consisting of Elizabeth Ellis, Sue Penland, and Judy Hutchens; and a duet by Roger Vorholzer and Warren Burns.

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Students Disclose Pro, Con Opinions About Space Race

Charge up the imagination by pondering a moment on the possibility of Isabella refusing to loan Columbus the money for a very wild venture. No doubt someone else would have taken that strange and venturesome trip but the outcome would have been much different.

Exploring space draws a certain parallel in the trip of Columbus. Whoever controls outer space will probably control the world and all its people. Being debated a great deal is the question, is America justified in spending billions of dollars for space when many citizens are in desperate need? Archers expressed their opinions on this controversy.

Kitty Fay: We should keep on with the race in space if the other countries continue to do so. If we fall hopelessly behind in trying to win this race we will be in very serious trouble; therefore, I believe America is justified in spending money for space. We should not, however, forget the people who are in need.

Steve Leitz: Considering the mounting consequences placed on the so-called winning or losing of the space race, it appears that if we spent a great deal less on space research and more on domestic difficulties, we would all lose in the end.

Judy Conley: It seems to me that the people of America are more important than the race into space. I do, however, feel that we should continue research and obtain more knowledge about outer space; but I believe that spending billions of dollars on something which we have no idea on what the outcome will be is quite senseless.

Ed Johnson: I believe it will help in the long run if we continue spending money for space research. However, I do not feel that we should finance every exploration into outer space. We should spend money on the populace as well as in space.

Kathy Branning: It appears as though we are in a definite race to win the first flight into space. I believe we should continue research but we do not have to spend such a great amount. People are in desperate need of many things, and I feel that the lives of these citizens should be thought of first.

Agents To Sell Greetings

Only 15 shopping days until Christmas! Have you taken care of all your Christmas greetings? If not, take advantage of the Times' special low-cost greeting plan. Purchase your personal greeting from any Times' homeroom agent before 3:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Elmer Singer Cures Students' Aches, 'Sniffles'



SAY "AH" . . . Dr. Elmer Singer, school doctor, checks Ann Shilling, junior B, for a sore throat. Dr. Singer visits South Side second period Monday through Friday to attend to the needs of ailing Archers.—Photo by Seaman

Stressing the physician-family relationship, Dr. Elmer Singer, school physician, battles the class-day barages of coughs and colds as head of the Fort Wayne Community School System's medical staff. Dr. Singer reasons that by aiding today's youth in maintaining a state of physical health, the staff is helping tomorrow's adult in discovering his place and pace in society.

A Hoosier by birth, Dr. Singer chose to practice in Fort Wayne after receiving a general practitioner's degree from the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. Assisting during South Side's second-period sick call, he has served as Archer physician for 15 years.

In addition, Dr. Singer ministers to two other Summit City schools and sees patients during morning, afternoon, and evening office hours.

HIS DAILY SCHEDULE begins at South. He then progresses to Ben Geyer Junior High School and Harman School. His office hours last from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

His work as school doctor consists mainly of checking students who are ill, who have been absent and are returning, or who wish to be excused

from physical education classes due to physical limitations.

Winter, according to Dr. Singer, is the school practitioner's "rush season." Bronchitis, influenza, and the common cold afflict the high school student more severely in cold months than in warm.

Dr. Singer is married and the father of two Kelly graduates. Golfing occupies his free moments, which he admits are few and far between.

PERIODICALLY DR. SINGER attends meetings and conventions and reads medical journals and other publications to keep abreast of medical progress. He feels that the greatest hindrance facing doctors of this era is socialized medicine. He believes it destroys personal initiative and lessens the time a physician can devote to each patient.

He also believes that the threat of socialized medicine is partly to blame for the decreased enrollment in medical schools. This decrease, however, is also the result of the extended duration of the medical course; the time required for school, internship, and obtaining a practice; plus the high cost of a medical education.

The satisfaction of helping those in need and experience in understanding human nature have been Dr. Singer's rewards for 30 years as a physician. He urges individuals inclined towards medicine to enter the field.

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Candlelight, Choir Spread Bible Messages Of Our Lord's Birth, Christmas Goodwill

Clad in warm clothing, overcoats, scarves, fur coats, hats, and gloves, the members of the congregation hurried to the pews, escaping the angel-like fall of snow outside. The small children, holding the sturdy hands of their parents, were guided to their seats; although a restless evening was in store, for Santa Claus would soon be making his annual journey. It was Christmas Eve; it was a service of carols and lighting candles. The altar was adorned with Christmas candles, flowers, and greenery, but all eyes focused on the crudely-built manger scene.

A hush hovered over the congregation; the church chimes signaled the entrance of the choir boys, wearing their crimson robes. As the processional passed the worshippers, they could see the boys' freshly-combed hair, their shiny noses, and the sparkle in their eyes. The boys entered, with mouths opened widely, singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful." With special emphasis on each word, they sang, "O come, all ye faithful, Joyfully triumphant, O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem! Come and behold Him, Born the King of angels! O come, let us adore Him, O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!"

The minister, in a black robe, entered; the congregation stood. He spoke, "And God said, 'Let there be light: and there was light.'" The congregation repeated, "And God saw the light, that it was good." The minister said, "Light is come into the world, but men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil." "God is light, and in Him is no darkness," answered the worshippers. He said, "The people who sat in darkness saw a great light: and to them who sat in the region and shadow of death, light is sprung up." The people said, "And His name shall be called Wonderful! Counsellor! Mighty God! Everlasting Father! Prince of Peace" And the minister concluded, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

With bowed heads and closed eyes, everyone within the four walls prayed, "Almighty God, our Father, and Father of our Lord, Jesus Christ, we bow before Thee in a spirit of praise and adoration. We come to worship Thee at the cradle of the Christ Child. Thou hast revealed Thyself unto us in a like like unto our own and we give Thee thanks for that revelation. As His coming filled the skies with forms of beauty and songs of praise, so may our hearts be filled with thoughts of purity and gladness as we worship in the name of the Christ Child. Amen."

After the small choir boys sang "It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth, To touch their harps of gold: 'Peace on the earth, good will to men, From heaven's all-gracious King' . . .," the minister read from St. Luke 1:26. He read, "In the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God to a city of Galilee named Nazareth, to a virgin betrothed to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary. And he came to her and said, 'Hail, O favored one, the Lord is with you!' But she was greatly troubled at the saying, and considered in her mind what sort of greeting this might be.

"And the angel said to her, 'Do not be afraid, Mary, for you have found favor with God. And behold you will conceive in your womb and bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus. He will be great, and will be called the Son of the Most High; and the Lord God will give to Him the throne of His father David, and He will reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of His kingdom there will be no end.' And Mary said to the angel, 'How can this be, since I have no husband?' And the angel said to her, 'The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you; therefore, the child to be born will be called holy, the Son of God.'"

"Joy to the World" rang from the altar. The choir boys sang with gleeful smiles, "Joy to the world! the Lord is come; Let earth receive her King . . ." The minister, in a dignified tone, read from St. Luke 2:1, "In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn."

The crimson-clad youths hummed "While Shepherds Watched Their

Flocks by Night," and the minister read, "And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, 'Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased!'"

"Joyful, all ye nations, rise, Join the triumph of the skies; With th' angelic host proclaim, Christ is born in Bethlehem!" was heard from the altar, and then the minister read from scriptures, "And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them. But Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them."

The congregation stood and joined the choir in singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." "Above Thy deep and dreamless sleep the silent stars go by; Yet in Thy darkness shineth the everlasting Light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in Thee tonight." The story of the wise men was told. The choir sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Reading from St. Matthew 2:1, the minister said, "Then Herod summoned the wise men secretly and ascertained from them what time the star appeared; and he sent them to Bethlehem, saying, 'Go and search diligently for the child, and when you have found him bring me word, that I too may come and worship him.'

"When they had heard the king they went their way; and lo, the star which they had seen in the East went before them, till it came to rest over the place where the child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced exceedingly with great joy; and going into the house where they saw the child with Mary his mother, and they fell down and worshipped him. Then, opening their treasures, they offered him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh. And being warned in a dream not to return to Herod, they departed to their own country by another way. The refrain echoed once again. "O star of wonder, star of night, Star with royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding. Guide us to Thy perfect light."

Approaching the service of candle lighting, the minister spoke of the light of the world. From St. John 1:1, he read, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God; all things were made through Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made. In Him was life, and the life was the light of men. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it. The true light that enlightens every man was coming into the world, and the world was made through Him, yet the world knew Him not. But to all who received Him, who believed in His name, He gave power to become children of God; who were born, not of blood nor of the will of the flesh nor of the will of man, but of God."

The sanctuary was completely darkened, with the exception of a small candle held by the minister. He, in turn, lit the candle of one of the small choir boys; who, in turn, lit the candle of the boy beside him. They then lit the candle of the person sitting at the end of each pew. The worshippers, in turn, lit the candle of their neighbor. The congregation sang "Silent Night! Holy Night!" while every candle burned. The church was lit by the individual candles; the word was spread. They sang, "Silent Night! Holy Night! Son of God, love's pure light Radiant beams from Thy holy face. With the dawn of redeeming grace, Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth! Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth! Amen."

Before returning to the chilly outdoors and the evening preceding Christmas Day, the worshippers bowed their heads in prayer, "Almighty God, we are grateful to Thee for the many blessings bestowed upon us. We thank Thee for Christ, our Saviour, who preached and taught the plan of Salvation to the world. We pray that we may follow His teachings in leading others to know Christ as Saviour. Give joy to all people we earnestly pray, and bring peace on earth. This we ask in the name of Jesus. Amen."

Americans Lose Meaning; Christmas Symbolizes Love

The star rose in the East. An arc of celestial brilliance cleft the thick nocturnal darkness as it slowly swept across the heavens. Heads bowed and knees bent in awe and reverence as the God-sent herald traced its joyous tidings in shimmering splendor against the ebony.

When at last the star came to rest, it hovered over a small stable, beckoning the wondering populace of Bethlehem to kneel beside noble wise men and lowly shepherds in adoration of a new-born King. And so they came and looked and saw, saw the King wrapped in royal robes of swaddling cloth, attended by a host of angels and crowned by a holy haze from the star.

One by one the onlookers ventured nearer the Child, placing their most precious possessions as gifts at His tiny feet, placing before the eyes of a devoted mother gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

This was the first Christmas. This was a Christmas celebrated for love of a Savior and by love of a Savior. A Christmas that has not been equaled in one thousand nine hundred sixty-one years.

The Christmas star still shines annually on December twenty-fifth. But it is an artificial star, hung in a store window or on top of a tinsel-decked tree. Perhaps it is only fitting that it should be such a star, for it is reigning over the holiday that has become, in many cases, void of the true meaning for which it was designated.

On the first Christmas, gifts were given to Christ, gifts that were not merely material presents. These gifts represented the giver, pledging his whole life to the following of God's Son. They symbolized ways of single existence turned from sin and evil pursuits to pure and complete co-existence with the Lord.

Today many Christmas gifts have become selfish gifts, provided more to the giver than from him. They represent love, to be sure, but love of self, not love of God. Their worth is measured by volume, quantity, or cost, not by degree of personal sacrifice.

The joy of Christmas was once felt by the wise men and shepherds as they bestowed simple tokens, to receive nothing material. Now the joy is often felt as material donations are received and nothing spiritual is given, a deplorable about-face.

What has happened to the Christmas spirit of old? Surely it is not completely gone. Probably it lies buried beneath the pile of presents, or hidden behind the lights of the Christmas tree. Perhaps it is burned into the smoke of the traditional yule log, or stuffed into the Christmas turkey. At any rate, it no longer is total ruler of its own holiday. Possibly its disappearance has been more marked lately, accounting for the familiar phrase, "Christmas just isn't what it used to be."

There are those who are willing to let the spirit slip away year after year, unnoticed and unused. Others try to capture it with physical traps by purchasing a yearly increasing number of gifts and mailing larger amounts of greeting cards.

No one, however, will succeed in experiencing the true, old-fashioned meaning of Christmas until he has given of himself to God. When he has offered Christ a genuine prayer of supplication and repentance, when he has humbly asked for guidance and help, and acknowledged the fact that he is physically weak and morally corrupt, he will know the kind of Christmas that changed the course of history.

He will then realize that Christmas is a spiritual, not a material, holiday.—By Peggy Schmidt

Senior Summary

Points Per
Prominent Persons

Sharon Krakower . . . age, 17 . . . hair, black . . . eyes, dark brown . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, black . . . fad, kilts . . . sport, tennis . . . pastime, going to visit my friends . . . activity, youth group . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "SurfSide Six" . . . record, "The Lions Sleep Tonight" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actress, Elizabeth Taylor . . . book, "Ann Frank" . . . future plans, nursing . . . pet peeve, people who aren't true.

Dennis Groves . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, brown . . . fad, going to socialite parties . . . sport, water skiing . . . pastime, "The Queen" . . . activity, "The Queen" . . . subject, metal shop . . . TV show, "Dance Date" . . . record, "Little Miss U.S.A." . . . singer, Elvis Presley . . . future plans, getting out of school . . . pet peeve, socialite girls.

Dian Leath . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: foods, chicken livers, ice cream . . . colors, red, brown . . . fad, hooded sweatshirts . . . sport, bowling . . . pastime, knitting . . . activity, Service Club, Totem . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, "When I Fall in Love" . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . actor, John Gavin . . . book, "Gone with the Wind" . . . pet peeve, walking to school in cold, rainy weather.

Rich Dobson . . . age, 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, ten inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, chop suey . . . color, Metal Flake Red . . . fad, wearing blue jeans . . . sport, football . . . subject, speech . . . pastime, going to drags . . . activity, Ventures . . . TV show, "Andy Griffin" . . . record, "The Lions Sleep Tonight" . . . singer, Harry Belafonte . . . actress, Julie Willinson . . . book, "High and the Mighty" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who dislike car clubs.

Ann Brase . . . age, 17 . . . hair, black . . . eyes, green . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, German chocolate cake . . . color, red . . . fad, knee socks . . . sport, bicycling . . . pastime, speech meets . . . activity, Wranglers . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, "Moon River" . . . singer, Pat Slater . . . actor, Horst Buchholz . . . book, "Compulsion" . . . pet peeve, people who don't try.

Diane Fredrick . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, macaroni and cheese . . . color, black . . . fad, short skirts . . . sport, water skiing . . . subject, chemistry . . . activity, Totem, Wranglers . . . pastime, making lists . . . TV show, "The Untouchables" . . . record, "Love Potion No. 9" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actress, Elizabeth Taylor . . . book, "Gone with the Wind" . . . pet peeve, erasers that smudge.

Alumni News

By Lynelle Dill

Bill Stellhorn, '61, former General Manager of the Times, is a freshman at Purdue University. He was a member of the marching band during the football season and now plays in the concert band. He is studying to be an engineer.

Vicki Sheldon, '60, is a sophomore at Indiana University and is playing in the orchestra. She is an active member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Tom Cooper, '60, is a sophomore at Indiana University after spending his first year at Oberlin Conservatory. He is now majoring in literature in the Arts and Science College of Indiana.

Dave Dill, '61, a freshman at Indiana University, is pledged to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He is on the Business Law Course and has joined the Marketing Club and the Young Republicans Club.

Carole Jean Oxenider, '60, is engaged to William Kevin Kos. Carole, a junior at Indiana University, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Indiana University, was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The engagement of Richard McBride, '58, and Eleanor Junk has been announced. Miss Junk is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and St. Francis College and is now an elementary teacher at St. Vincent de Paul. Richard attended Purdue University Extension and is a student at Indiana Technical College. The wedding will be December 28 in St. Jude Catholic Church.

Bob Shine, '61, former general manager of the Times, and a freshman at Dartmouth College, participated in the fourth annual Moosluke Lodge trip for underprivileged children during Thanksgiving vacation. Sponsored by the Dartmouth Christian Union and the Dartmouth Outing Club, the trip provides a Thanksgiving dinner and outdoor weekend for a group of 35 boys from the New York area.

Tom Bolyard, '59, Dorothy Druart, '58, and Marcia Steere, '58, are among those chosen to the 1961-62 Indiana University Student Foundation Committee. These students were chosen because of their outstanding campus records and serve as the liaison group between the student body and the Indiana University Foundation. They also handle the "Little 500" weekend in the spring.

Steve Black, '61, is a freshman at Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne. His major subjects are English composition, zoology, Spanish, and psychology. During his free time, he is an entertainer at the Vibrato as a singer.

Speeding Sleigh Surrenders . . .



Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

"I don't care who you are, buddy. Got your reinder off my roof!" With that ancient and sick bit of humor, we join in ushering in the Christmas season (only seven more shopping days!) This holiday season should be a time of worship, fun, shopping, decorating, and partying for everyone and should carry a lightness of spirit. But then, we'd probably all complain as Terry Borne does about having to write out "Jingle Bells" in Latin.

Terry's not the only composer this week. It comes to our attention that a certain Study Hall service worker has been receiving strange notes from a secret admirer. This admirer seems to think he's Heap Big Indian Chief Little Romeo because the abridged note reads as follows (don't worry, Warren Burns, we altered it a little and we'll never tell that you wrote it.) My dearest, darling Pamela Crowfoot,

It has been many moons since we last met under the arbor, and I count the minutes until I again will see my lovely little maiden from across deep, dark valley and over big, bright mountains. It has been a difficult situation since Little Pony break leg and me fall off and break both my legs. But I know we can find a way and I will once again be able to gaze deeply into your eyes and whisper sweet "ughs" into your ears with the exquisite lobes. I stay mad about you all rest of many moons ahead—

Little Feather

Next topic of discussion—SAT tests of December 2. Linda McMurty had help on hers—from the skeleton she was seated next to in the health room at Central! In their pursuit of knowledge, John McMillen, Caron Fine, Elaine Edwards, Jo Ellen Bobay, and Pat Lee had to go to Huntington to take their tests; but poor Karl Schladerman had to travel all the way to Elkhart for his!

Sue Kelley's brother is a movie star! To Sue's surprise, he appeared in an economics class movie which was filmed in Fort Wayne by the Galbreath Studios; and by the time the news traveled around the class, the message was that Sue's mother was in the film.

Karen Finrock: "Eeeks! A mouse!" Erin Rose: "Ugh, he's dead!" Sue Gerig: "Help! Mr. Weber, come back!"

Diane Petznik: "Air, please!" Marti Morrell: "Oh, somebody—Do SOMETHING!"

So somebody did. Brave Pat Bailey dispelled all their fears by calmly picking up the deceased creature. Pass the smelling salts, please! Time really does fly—walk that is. Kathy Wamsley and Mary Ann Waldrop got rid of two months of the year by simply removing them from a calendar and walking home with them.

Say, Lois Lerch, how did you like the present (a hamster) from Gail Woodruff? Speaking of gifts, we know

Yuletide Song Titles Apply To Students' Teachers' Behavior

"Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" . . . Dian Leath after she walks to school in the morning.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" . . . when South Side does not have a basketball game.

"Jingle Bells" . . . what all Kelly couples hear!

"Away in the Manger" . . . is where I'd like to be right now—SNORE!

"Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" . . . a new suburb of our growing town?

"I Saw Mama Kissin' Santa Claus" . . . but I could tell that it was really Daddy!

"All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" . . . 'cause I have to eat all that yummy food!

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" . . . Mr. Hostetter's herald angels!

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" . . . but I want a green Christmas tree.

"Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" . . . Why, he's already here! I saw him walking down the street about three weeks ago.

"Silver Bells" . . . A new instrument in the band, Mr. Drummond?

"The Little Drummer Boy" . . . alias Mike Ferward.

"I'm Coming Home for Christmas" . . . say the South Side graduates.

"We Wish You a Merry Christmas" . . . from the Times staff.

Discover 'In' Ways

'The Cool Book' By Art Unger Presents Advice To Teenagers

By The General Manager

Ten days left until Christmas. Still have a teenager on the Christmas shopping list? Need a suggestion on what to buy or how to spend Christmas money? Someone once said that there is a solution to every problem. There is a solution to the purchase problem. The answer—"The Cool Book" by Art Unger, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

The cover reads, "A book that swings for real! Tells all! Discover 'in' ways to survive and thrive in a square society, break off with your steady, arrive alive at a party, dig culture, be gorgeous, be handsome, be popular, know about everything, and newest, coolest 'beatnik' and Martian 'funnies' going."



Sandy Thorn

The book, which would be equally enjoyed by both boys and girls (and incidentally, parents), does just this and more. With modern, clever illustrations by Christiane Cassan, the book becomes a handbook for teenagers. Mr. Unger, publisher and editor of "Datebook" magazine, uses a psychological approach to his writing; he suggests several negative ways to do things, hoping the teenagers will do the opposite.

REGARDING HIS book, Mr. Unger says, "It takes a great deal of maturity to be a teenager these days. Probably the most over-analyzed, under-rated, misinterpreted, downgraded segment of our entire population is the American teenager. He is regarded, to a great extent, as an unpredictable, childlike barbarian, camping out on the outskirts of adult society."

For the above-mentioned reason, the author presents his teenager's guide to survival in a square society. This survival includes "cool ways" to be the life of the party, to get to the top of the class, "cool things" to do on a date besides neck, "cool ways" to diet, to ask for a date, to talk to a date, to choose a college, to meet a new one, to choose a career, and to find a summer job.

Also, he suggests "cool ways" to baby-sit, to hold on to a steady, to break off with a steady, to get asked to the prom, to get along with your family, to start a summer romance, to stretch a summer romance, to score at the game, to meet the class dreamboat, plus cool New Year's resolutions and cool party ideas.

Mr. Unger also has sections entitled "cool poems and limericks," "daffynities," "coolquialisms," "beatnik jokes," "martian jokes," "she-was-only," "way out jokes," "cool and short ones," "postman puzzlers," "cool ways to insult your friends," and "cool ways to survive and thrive in a square society."

NOTABLY, THE BOOK will never win any Pulitzer Prize for Literature, but it is enjoyable. Its 146 pages contain many answers for teenagers; and

although it can be read in an hour or so, it can be used for reference and as an aid for a friend. For fans of "Dear Abby" or Ann Landers, it can be noted that Mr. Unger employs a similar wit; however, at the same time, he presents concrete advice.

For tips on "how to be the life of the party," Mr. Unger suggests, "When you dance with a boy, tell him he dances like Astaire even though you may mutter 'Sam Astaire' under your breath. When a boy talks, look deeply into his eyes and exclaim, 'I never even realized it!' He'll love you—even though you may have been talking about the way his ears stick out. Most important, though, laugh at his jokes—chuckle, roar, get hysterical, lie on the floor and kick your feet. He'll tell everybody what a marvelous sense of humor you have."

His suggestion for "getting to the top of the class" is "Making deadlines for yourself. Then, reward yourself if you keep them and punish yourself if you don't. For instance—trig homework should be done by 8:30 p.m. and as a reward you will watch 'Bachelor Father' on television. If it's not done, no bachelor for you."

LISTED AMONG HIS "wild ways to select a college," the author says, "Choose the school with the best football team. Choose the school with the best boy-girl ratio. Choose the school that's the farthest away from home so you can escape your parents completely. Choose the school with the colors which match your eyes or the one with the cute name."

Tackling the problem of girls at sporting events which they know nothing, or little, about, he suggests, "When they yell 'down in front,' they mean you—so sit down . . . don't applaud a touchdown by the opposing team even if it was made by that handsome halfback with the curly, black hair . . . try to join in the cheers, even though you feel slightly ridiculous . . . stop weeping over injured players and applaud as they get carried gloriously off the field."

Then for the business girl—the baby sitter—he advises, "Misbehave politely. Take off your shoes before stretching out on the sofa. Wash the dishes and wipe off all tell-tale fingerprints from the refrigerator. Hang up all her clothes carefully after you've tried them on. Put the top back on that wonderful purple eye shadow."

MR. UNGER BELIEVES that New Year's resolutions are important and suggests, "Have faith. Next time a girl tells you you're handsome, believe her. Next time your mother tells you you're smart, believe her. Next time your sister tells you you're a pain in the neck, remember you can't believe everyone."

These examples aren't the funniest parts of the book. And, there are also serious parts which actually give helpful advice. Mr. Unger has written a successful teenage book. Because it is devoted to teenagers, it would be nice to see teenagers purchase the book (cost, \$3.95) which might encourage other authors to write for teenagers.

Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know what some of the mechanical and electrical features of the supercarrier "Enterprise," the world's largest ship, are?

Answer. The "Enterprise" will carry the greatest concentration of electrical equipment ever assembled on a ship. Over one million tubes, transistors, and diodes will go into her 1,500 electronic components. The total radiating power of these electronic systems is equivalent to 300 commercial radio stations broadcasting simultaneously. The "Enterprise's" potential electrical generating capacity will be approximately enough to supply the combined needs of Boston and Detroit. It is estimated that the "Enterprise" can stay at sea for years without refueling. She could circle the world 20 times without stopping. The "Enterprise" is driven by the most powerful atomic power plant afloat. Eight nuclear pressurized water reactors provide steam for the ship's turbines. Each of the four turbines, in turn, drives a 21-foot propeller, weighing 64,500 pounds. The entire system produces in excess of two hundred thousand horsepower.

Question. American Presidents have been honored in many different ways. Do you know which Presidents have been honored by the Hall of Fame of Great Americans?

Answer. The Hall of Fame of Great Americans on the New York University Campus, New York City, has honored 12 Presidents. At the first Hall of Fame election in 1900, George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Ulysses Simpson Grant were elected. In subsequent elections, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, James Monroe, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, and Theodore Roosevelt were elected.

Question. Do you know how many people live under Communism, and how many live in the anti-Communist nations?

Answer. About one billion forty-six million people live under Communism. This amounts to roughly one-third of the world's population living behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. About one billion two hundred twenty-two million people live in nations allied against Communism, and seven hundred sixty-nine million live in neutralist countries.

Question. Christmas is a time to be told in music. We all have sung the old familiar carols, but do you know the stories behind some of them?

Answer. "Away in a Manger" is a carol often ascribed incorrectly to Martin Luther. Actually it may be no older than some people who are alive today. It first appeared as an unsigned poem in a children's book published in 1885. Neither the author of the first two stanzas nor the writer of the third, added later, is known. The tune to which is commonly is sung is only one of some forty tunes that have been used. It also comes from an unknown source, but probably is of German origin.

"Good King Wenceslaus" tells the story of how the Christian king took food and fuel to a poor man. The kindness of King Wenceslaus, who ruled Bohemia from A.D. 928 to 935, became legendary. He was immortalized by troubadours and wandering minstrels after he died at the hands of his own brother. The tune is from an early Swedish-German hymn collection assembled by Martin Luther. The verses are from the Rev. John Mason Neale, an Anglican scholar.

"Silent Night" is one of the most known and loved carols in America today. It was first sung on a Christmas midnight 143 years ago at St. Nicholas Church in the snow-covered Austrian Alps. Father Joseph Mohr wrote the words after distributing food and clothing to the needy in his Oberndorf parish, and Franz Gruber, a schoolmaster, picked out the melody on a guitar.

"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" is an American carol. "America has known few darker days than those before Christmas, 1863. The bitter battles of Gettysburg and Vicksburg had been fought, and hopes for early settlement of the conflict were faint. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was profoundly moved as he thought of the birth of the Prince of Peace. He wrote, 'And in despair I bowed my head: There is no peace on earth,' I said . . . Then pealed the bells more loud and deep: 'God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!' Perhaps this is something for the troubled world of today."

Christmas Assembly To Present Scenes Of Winter Day At Pokagon State Park

Choir, Dance Bands To Present Musical In Fireplace Setting

A winter scene at Pokagon State Park is the setting for the Christmas Assembly on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

"Although the main theme is not going to be revealed until the morning of the assembly, I can say that the assembly will simply represent a joyous Christmas," stated Sue Phillips, program chairman.

Dance ensembles will perform this year, background music will be provided by the brass choir for a dance interpretation of the "Littlest Angel" by Marla Habecker. Ann Mol, Julie Rhinehart, and Ruth Russ will also perform with Martha Dixon as their leader.

A small group of concert choir members will sing carols around the fireplace in the main lodge. Nancy Redding, Nancy Stewart, and Patty North will portray chipmunks and rabbits around the outdoor pond. Highlighting the outdoor scene will be the appearance of Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer.

VARIOUS STAGECRAFT committees have been appointed by Sue Bumgardner, chairman of stagecraft. Props such as logs, trees, and benches are being constructed by a committee headed by Nancy Robinson. This group is Gaynell Musser, Jackie Kuhns, Carol Shedron, Annell Hoover, Sally Gilbert, and Sherry Powell.

Joyce Cossairt, Brenda Arnold, Carolyn Burns, Bonnie Halubetz, Wanda Ripple, Janet Deihl, and Nancy O'Hearn are building a pond for the center of the gymnasium under the direction of Judi Hollister.

Marsha Hughes, Cindy Russell, Nancy Loughheed, Ann Henderson, Loretta Grider, and Patti Drake are working on a backdrop for the brass choir. Sue Klahen serves as chairman for this committee.

A BOX IS BEING constructed by Betsy Adams' committee composed of Ann Gallmeyer, Nancy Sprunger, Cheryl Lee, Cindy Jackson, Mary Beaudway, Kitty Fay, and Kathy DeVore, but its purpose will not be revealed.

A brick fireplace will be made by Jane Reiff, Marti Morell, Peggy Brase, Ann Arnold, Julie Breidenstein, and Ellen Stanbery. This committee is under the supervision of Linda Siebel.

Jane Augspurger's committee is working on fill-in decorations. Those helping her are Janis Sprunger, Leanna Morris, Patty Somers, Beth Burnett, Beth Bradford, and Cindy Snider.

JUDY ROGERS, Becky Harsh, Sharon Stettner, Louise Brown, Sally Adams, Schella Reynolds, and Karen Ashe are making costumes for the assembly. Their chairman is Susan Hines.

Lodge walls are being constructed by Dave Tipton's committee which includes Terry Hoff, Stan Moreo, Dave Eaton, and Kerry Nedlinger.

The well-known Pokagon toboggan slide is being made by Kay Gall's committee. This group is composed of Judi Smith, Mary Arnold, Sharon Snyder, Diane McClure, Tom Heathman, and Ann Mol.

Jane Knettle, Sally Bash, Kay Bradley, Jean Hatfield, Elaine Edwards, Sue Moyer, and Patsie Dorton are assisting chairman Elaine Cole in making snow for the outdoor scene.

Achievers Choose Junior Mike Levy As Vice-President

Mike Levy, junior, has been elected vice-president of Achievers' Association which has control over all of the Junior Achievement companies. Other officers are Tom Cripe of Elmhurst, president; Suzy Schwartz of Concordia, secretary; and Garnett Roberts of North Side, treasurer.

Projects which the officers are planning for the month of December include sponsoring a party for the children at the Westside Neighborhood House and helping two underprivileged families through the services of the Christmas Bureau.

The elected presidents of J.A. companies are Best-Co, Judy Miller; Gen-El-Co, Bonnie Summersett; Kater-Ko, Joanne Farrell; Penhoco, Jim Nash; Novelteen, Dave Kinne; Tri-R's, Becky Agner; Mendaco, Tom Jenkins; Soy-Pro-Co, Marjorie Bloom of South; J.A. Bank, Ed Strautschi; Pro-Gres-Co, Jim Trulock of South; Maja Enterprise, Larry Arnold; Art-Co, John Gressly; Wandico, Dennis Cook of South; Kitch-Kraft, Ron Walden; Pol-E-Co, John Waldrop; Sta-Chum-Er-Co, Toby Hatch;

Kras-King, Jim Ottenweller; Dew-Mores, Ed Coble; Meg-A-Noise, Dave Fleming of South; Playboy Enterprise, Jim Anglin; Insto-Flame, Roger Smith; Kandi-Ko, Jesse Alvarez, Non-Ferrous Fabricated, Karen Seibert; Dor-Mat-Co, Mike Levy of South; and Marbow Products, Mike Heminger.

Thirty Orators Prepare For County Competition

Thirty South Side students, sponsored by Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, will attend a county speech meet at North Side tomorrow.

Many of the high schools and several junior high schools will be represented at the meet. They will be competing in dramatic, humorous, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, oratorical interpretation, and poetry.

Last year at the North Side Speech Meet, South's orators won first place.

Students To Donate Canned Foods In Annual Drive Monday, Tuesday

Henry Persons Serves School At Rotary Club

Selected as South Side's Junior Rotarian for the month of December, Henry Persons, senior B, is attending the meetings of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club every Monday. Henry meets, and talks, with the members and representatives from other Fort Wayne schools and listens to speeches.

The purpose in having Junior Rotarians is to acquaint the students with the principals of the organization and to encourage them to join when they become businessmen of the community. The club is educational and international in scope. Membership in the club is comprised of not more than two men from each classification of business. The club itself is actually a service club originally organized to promote better business relationships.

"I was pleased to be selected from all the capable boys for this great honor," said Henry upon being appointed by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Henry is a member of the Letterman's Club and is also an active member of Pilgrim Fellowship of Plymouth Congregational Church. His hobby is sports participation. This semester he played on South's football team.

He plans a college education in business administration and hopes to plan his career around selling.



Henry Persons

Daughters To Give Christmas Formal

Members of Job's Daughters will have their Christmas party next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Gifts will be placed under the Christmas tree, and each member will donate canned food to fill up the food basket which is collected annually for the needy.

On December 22, the recently elected officers will be installed. The officers to be installed from South Side are Diane Simmers, honored queen, and Ellen Stanbery, senior princess. The next event will be the DeMolay-Job's Daughters White Christmas Formal, with the "Moonlight Mist" theme, on December 27 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. At the dance the identity of the DeMolay Fort Wayne Chapter Sweetheart, who was elected on Wednesday, will be divulged. Brenda Dull, senior, was South Side's candidate.

Decorations for the dance will include a forest of trees with one large tree in the middle surrounded by stuffed animals of the forest. Behind the band will be a backdrop of the sky, moon, and stars. Music will be provided by the Woody Neff Band, and at the door refreshments and favors will be presented.

Those attending must be guests of a member of Job's Daughters or DeMolay.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The South Side Times

SEASON'S GREETINGS from Woody's Shoe Repairing, Inc. 1012 S. Calhoun EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING Specializing in Dyeing and Tinting—Refinishing A-0788 Woodrow (Woody) Sullivan Manager 1311 E. Lewis St.

Beaver Beauty Salon

1112 Home Avenue

H-3363

MARTHA BUTLER, Owner and Operator Norma Humbert, Operator Linda Thomas, Operator

Lettermen Club To Give Items To City Bureau

Area Families To Gain At Least 200 Products From Each Homeroom

Conducting the eighth annual food drive for the Christmas Bureau Monday and Tuesday, the Lettermen's Club has set goals of 200 cans in each homeroom.

Canned foodstuffs will be collected from the homerooms in Room 118 by the lettermen. A letterman will speak in each homeroom today to explain the purposes and goals of the drive.

A CHRISTMAS BUREAU representative will speak to the student body over the public address system. Suggestions include baby foods, canned meats, hot cereals, instant coffee, and cocoa since these items are used easily and extensively.

In front center hall a chart will show the day-to-day status of each homeroom as well as each class. It is the purpose of the chart to stimulate competition among these groups.

Directing the drive are Lettermen's officers, Mark Hagerman, president; Ken Leakey, vice-president; Don Sievert, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Meek, sergeant-at-arms; and Mr. Richard Ober, science instructor, is sponsor.

LETTERMEN WILL lead the drive by door-to-door collections. Other students may also go on door-to-door campaigns to raise their homeroom totals. Some homerooms may wish to collect money from their students and purchase large quantities of canned foods at a supermarket.

Last year the Lettermen's Club was able to donate 19,628 cans of food to the Christmas Bureau to be distributed to the needy people of Fort Wayne. Homeroom 52 led the competition with 1,271 cans, Homeroom 4 was second with 1,267 cans, and Homeroom 2 was third with 727 cans.

The seniors captured the inter-class competition; juniors were second; and the third and fourth places went to the sophomores and freshmen, respectively.

A Christmas Prayer



I salute you. There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much that, while I cannot give you, you can take.

No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take Heaven...

No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in the present. Take Peace...

The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within our reach is joy. Take Joy...

And so at this Christmas time I greet you, with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day may break and shadows flee away.

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Library Obtains New Volumes About Spanish Land, Customs



BOOK WORMS . . . Vance Penland, Kent King, Kathleen Petty, and Lee McClymonds, left to right, make use of the facilities available in the school library to prepare their class assignments. Students may study in the library before school, after school, and during their study periods.—Photo by Seaman

Among new books in the school library are five volumes for Spanish students. They are "The Emerald Lizard," "The Land and People of Argentina," "The Land and People of Brazil," "The Land and People of Spain," and "Social Change in Latin America Today."

The book, "The Land and People of Spain," tells of Spain's history including facts about the Iberians, Greeks, Carthaginians, Alts, Goths, and Moors. The book tells of the rich cultural life of Spain, her poets, painters, bullfighters, dancers, and gypsies. The days of Spain's overseas empire are portrayed also.

Three of the outstanding books, according to Miss Willodeen Price, librarian, are "The Sound of Music," "Seven Miles Down," and "The Coming of the New Deal."

"The Sound of Music," a musical, is based on the Trapp family, who fled Austria after Hitler took over, and came to America. Here the nearly penniless Trapps won renown by converting a family hobby—group singing—into a professional career.

"Seven Miles Down" is a story of the history that was made when the bathyscaphe "Trieste" carried Jacques Piccard and Lieutenant Don Walsh of the U.S. Navy to the bottom of the Pacific off Guam. This book is a complete story of the invention and development of the bathyscaphe.

"The Coming of the New Deal" tells of the assault of the American government and people on the great depression during the years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term in the White House. Then the book follows the reform and recovery efforts of the New Deal in industry, in agriculture, in finance, in conservation, in labor, and in relief.

Other new books are "The Crisis of the Old Order," "The Theater," "The Play's the Thing," "The Supreme Court," "Aku-Aku," "The Dean's Watch," "Star Surgeon," "The Making of the President 1960," "The Arts of Reading," and "The Horses of the Sun."

General George Clark Conquers British To Obtain Allen County

Geronimo! What has that fierce warrior to do with Fort Wayne? Strangely enough, the rebellious Indian Geronimo is probably more widely known in this city than his capturer, Major General Henry Ware Lawton, who claimed Fort Wayne as his residence. Lawton's whole military career was given little prominence, even though he rose to be second in command of the United States.

Lawton was born in 1843 in Manhattan, O., now part of Toledo. His father, George Lawton, was a millwright and came to Fort Wayne to work on the Edsall Mill. His family's home was located on the bank of the St. Mary's River, south of the site of the Main Street Bridge.

AT THE AGE OF 13, he entered the Fort Wayne Methodist Episcopal College, a preparatory school, which later became Taylor University. Henry was also a member of the Wide-Awakes, a marching club. Another drill group, the Zouaves, was organized at his school. This background developed Lawton's military inclinations.

Having passed his eighteenth birthday just before the outbreak of the Civil War, Henry ended his schooling to become a volunteer in Captain W. P. Segur's company. Immediately he was made a sergeant who showed his ability by studying difficult tactical questions.

In the first major battle with Confederate General Robert Garnett's troops, Lawton was so eager to fight that he didn't wait for the signal and was ordered to the guardhouse. After persuasive talking, Lawton and his cohorts were released, but Lawton continued to believe that his place during battle was in the front lines.

His three-month term having expired, Lawton re-enlisted with Captain O. D. Hurd at Fort Wayne. In this outfit, he went from drill sergeant to lieutenant colonel, winning respect and honor by his presence of mind in war.

After the Civil War, Henry was commissioned to put an end to Indian raids in the Southwest. By pursuing Geronimo and his band of marauders, Lawton and his men forced the notorious Indian's surrender at San Carlos in 1887.



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WHEN THE SPANISH-American War began in 1898, Lawton went to South America under the leadership of William McKee. It was there that he was killed in battle, not actually fighting, but walking through the lines.

His death was mourned throughout the country, yet in his home town he was not remembered publicly until October 22, 1921, by a monument in Lakeside Park.

Lawton's motto during his life was "Palmas qui meruit, ferat," "Let him who merits bear the palm."

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Musical Quintet To Play Medley For Quiz Show

The woodwind quintet, including Sally Boyer, flute; Tom McMahan, French horn; Dave Flanigan, clarinet; Jim McMahan, oboe; and Nancy Stauffer, bassoon, will represent South Side on the Hi-Quiz Christmas program December 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

The quintet will present in the video-taped program a medley of well-known Christmas carols arranged by Mr. Richard Hickman, who adapts written music to various instruments. The woodwind quintet organized in October and has performed in a music assembly and the Sophomore Tea.

From North Side, the A Cappella Choir of seventy students will perform. The Chansonettes, nine girls from the A Cappella Choir, will sing "Away in a Manger" and "Lullabye of Bells."

THE TRIPLE TRIO, composed of nine boys from North's choir, will sing "Drummer Boy." The Madrigal, consisting of 12 boys from the choir, will sing "Song of Judea."

The entire choir will sing "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Winter Wonderland," and "Hodie Christmas." The story "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be portrayed by a student and two small children while the choir sings the song.

Central High School will be represented by the Harmonettes, a girls' quartet. The four participants in this quartet are Michelle Cook, Roberta Cook, Marlene Stetzer, and Carol Garard. They will sing a special arrangement of "Silver Bells."

The girls have been singing together for over a month and have performed six times. The girls sing corsettes style, and they will also later perform with a larger group called the Centralettes.

BISHOP LUERS HIGH School will be represented by Beverly Knight, a piano soloist. From Concordia High School, the Blazers Octet, composed of eight boys, will sing.

A dance band made up of 18 members, 14 boys and four girls, will perform for Central Catholic High School. Leah Swaltney will represent Elmhurst High School by singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Also performing on the program will be the Brass Choir from Concordia Senior College.

12B David Flanigan Plays Organ, Piano, Composes Melodies

Strains of saxophone music are heard. A curious investigation follows; the music is found to be radiating from the instrument of David Flanigan, senior B.

But the saxophone is not the only instrument this versatile Archer plays. He performs equally as well at the piano, organ, and clarinet. Music enters into Dave's busy curriculum in several varied ways. At school, he participates actively in band and orchestra, maintaining the important position of first-chair clarinet in both groups.

IN ADDITION, HE was recently seen in the Thanksgiving Assembly, where he joined four other boys to form a jazz combo. Dave composes and arranges music of his own. The jazz that the combo played in the assembly was arranged by Dave. This arranging of musical pieces provides him with interesting diversion in melody and tune.

Outside of school, Dave can frequently be found providing music for dances, which is good practice for the combo and acquaints them with performing for an audience. Also, Dave is the organist at the First Baptist Church and often at Simpson Methodist Church.

His musical interests, especially in jazz, are shown by his extensive record collection, which features many records of Count Basie, whom Dave enjoys greatly.

ASIDE FROM BAND, Dave is a copyreader and news writer on the Times, assistant faculty editor of the Totem, a member of the Junior Academy of Science, the Boys' Rifle Club, Hi-Y, Assemblies Workshop, and MYF, a youth group at Simpson Methodist Church.

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YMCA Swimmers To Compete In Meets In Three-State Area

Scheduled swim meets in which the YMCA swim team will participate have been announced by Mr. Joe Baclawski, YMCA swim coach.

Westwood Country Club in Indianapolis was the scene of the first event last Saturday and Sunday. For two days, team members competed to select Indiana's best all-around swimmer in each age group.

Team members will also participate for the first time in the Oak Park Invitational age group meet in Oak Park, Ill., on January 6 and 7, 1962. On January 13 and 14 boys 15 years of age or older will display their abilities at the Riviera Club in Indianapolis.

Boys of all ages will travel to LaFollette Park, Chicago, to race for the championship in an invitational swim meet. Winners will be chosen in each age group. YMCA girls will be received at the girls invitational age group meet on February 3 and 4.

MISHAWAKA WILL play host to swimmers participating in the 1962 northern invitational age group meet on February 17 and 18. Boys 16 years of age and over will compete in a special division limited to older boys. Swimmers will vie in the Glass City, Toledo, O., meet to try for the

Color Choice Tells Emotions Of People

Does the American public have good taste in color? This frequently asked question would bring a smile to any student in semantics. What are the references? What is the definition of taste?

Over many years, and due chiefly to a steady rise in the American standard of living, color has come to its own. The nation is no longer merely color-conscious; it has become almost completely color-minded.

People are discriminating, showing excellent taste, and striving for an individuality which they seldom achieve. In dress they have short-lived likes and dislikes, worrying more about the cut of a material than its wearing qualities.

They are extremely conscious of color co-ordination and harmony. Using the head rather than the heart, they will buy apparel for the sake of vogue.

IN HOME DECORATION, the high-fashion market is one that follows advanced trends. Everything purchased must fit in with a well-ordered ensemble. Products must match or at least blend accordingly. Choice here is dictated not so much by emotional impulses, but rather by conventions established by magazines, interior decorators, department stores, and makers of more costly merchandise. High-fashion buyers are literate and well-tutored in what goes on in a changing world, and sufficiently financed to ride high on new tides.

Color trends exist for the simple reason that people seldom purchase the same color twice. What they prefer in one year or period will later be avoided. This is because color offers a lot of emotional enjoyment to the masses, and a desire for change in color is as natural as a desire to see different movies or shows or to travel to strange places.

Human appreciation for design and form is likely to be more mental, whereas reaction to color may be more in the realm of the emotional. In other words, markets and people can be "educated" to change and will "warm up" to new products once such products become familiar. With color, however, reason is less significant than feeling, for color somehow strikes inner chords and is accepted or rejected more on impulse than on deliberation.

Creative persons are likely to have the view that the public is not getting what it wants. There is too much garishness, too much conventionality. Further, existing sales records may not mean much because they are by no means a measure of what the people have been denied. How can a new color be condemned when it hasn't even been seen?

EVEN WHEN THE public has a chance to gratify almost any color, it seldom will. There is always a tendency for a certain few colors to be favored over all others. Economically, too much stress on color variety may end in little more than waste and extravagance. If less popular colors are costly to sell, why should they be permitted to cancel the profits on the more acceptable items?

There is a certain amount of vanity among creative persons which leads them to assume that average taste is vulgar and that sophisticated taste is good. The public's taste in color is good for the mere reason that it is honest and unassuming. They cannot express their taste; someone of talent must accomplish this for them.

The responsibility of the designer, perhaps, is not too much to force his preferences on the masses but to take a more democratic interest in that which will inspire all men. The satisfaction of the masses is to be an exciting effort, for where color attains big volume one may rest assured that a lot of people have been made happier.

championship on March 17 and 18. Members of all ages will contest in the same division, and separate awards for the different age groups will not be given.

YMCA swim team members will race for the prize again on March 24 and 25 at the Hillsdale, Ill., open age group competition. Indiana swimmers and those in other states near Lake Erie will contest in an open age group meet at Lakewood, O., on April 14 and 15.

YMCAers will be guests of Berea, O., High School for the Berea Relays on May 6. Concluding the season will be an open age group distance swim at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., on May 19.

SOUTH SIDERS WHO are participating on the YMCA swim team are Dick Goshorn, Bill Griffith, and Berry Winn. These boys practice their swimming techniques Monday through Saturday between 5:45 and 7 a.m. and on Sunday afternoons. They swim approximately a mile each day. Students of any age, both boys and girls, who are interested in becoming members of the YMCA swim team should consult Mr. Baclawski.

The YMCA also offers classes for high school students in beginning and advanced swimming and free periods of recreational swimming. Classes in beginning and advanced swimming techniques are conducted on Monday and Thursday between 7 and 8 p.m.

Free swim sessions in which any YMCA member can participate are on Thursdays between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Membership in the YMCA costs \$13.50 for high school students.

List Of 226 Phobias Includes Strangers, Stars, Ocean, Eating

Persons who suffer from phobias, aversions toward a particular object, may be happy to learn that others have the same problem. A list of 226 phobias has been compiled by one enterprising doctor. The list starts with ailurophobia, a morbid fear of cats, and ends with xenophobia, a fear of strangers or foreigners.

Chinophobia need not worry anyone for a few weeks yet, because chinophobia is the fear of snow. Almost everyone has heard of claustrophobia, the fear of being closed in. However, one would be amazed at the other unusual fears and their technical names.

Opposites in phobias are evident in some cases. While some people suffer from achluophobia, the fear of darkness; others suffer from photophobia, fear of light. One may fear objects on the right side of the body, dextrophobia, or objects on the left side of the body, lefthophobia.

TEENAGE STUDENTS may suffer from phronemophobia, hypengyophobia, and graphophobia; the fear of writing, responsibility, and thinking, respectively. Because of the ramps, South Side students need not worry about climacophobia, fear of staircases.

Moving phobias affect some people. Gephyrophobia, the fear of crossing bridges; kathisophobia, the fear of sitting down; stasisophobia, the fear of walking or standing; and siderodromophobia, the fear of railroad traveling are examples.

The reason that someone may not like another person may be blamed on erythiophobia. This only occurs if the person constantly wears red, because erythiophobia is the fear of red.

AN ASTRONOMER is doomed if he suffers from astrophobia, the fear of stars. A young person who sits at home alone all the time may be suffering from cherophobia, the fear of gaiety. Thalassophobia, the fear of the ocean, may have kept many men from becoming sailors.

A fat man at the circus does not suffer from sitophobia, for this is the fear of eating. The movie stars do not suffer from scopophobia, the fear of being seen.

Of all the rare and unpronounceable phobias, perhaps the worst would be phonophobia and pantophobia, the fear of one's own voice and the fear of everything.

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Gwen Welling, Andy Christon Earn Certificates For Essays



ESSAY ENTRANTS . . . Gwen Welling and Andy Christon watch while their essays "go to press" in the National Anthology Magazine. Their compositions were selected to be used from those submitted in the National Essay Contest, which was conducted at South Side.—Photo by Lowden

Sophomores Andy Christon and Gwen Welling have won certificates for their essays which were entered in the National Essay Contest. The essays, among four submitted from South Side, will appear in the annual "Essay Anthology," which is compiled on a regional basis encompassing several states.

Andy and Gwen, students in Miss Helen Burr's English 4 class sixth period, wrote the essays in compliance with a class assignment. They are the first students from South Side to have material win in the contest.

The rules of the yearly contest are: the essays are limited to 150 words or less; students in grades seven through 12 are eligible; the essays may be written on any subject and in any style and must be as a part of a class assignment or approved by an English teacher in the school.

Gwen's essay is not available; however, the following is Andy's essay:

'The Faltering Eagle'

National patriotism is dangerously lacking in America today. The world is in a precarious position, vulnerable to the conquests of Communism. Though Communism threatens our very existence, everyday Americans are too concerned with filling their pocketbooks to worry about someone

Park Board Plans Christmas Carnival

Shoaff Day Camp, sponsored by the City Park Board, provides excellent recreational programs for children, ages nine through the late teens. One of these groups, Counselors In Training, the CITs, is preparing for a fund-raised season.

On December 27, the River Lodge at Shoaff Park will be the scene of a post-Christmas dance. Mike Zehender, vice-chairman, is helping to plan the gala affair. The building will be gaily decorated, and records will provide dancing music. No definite theme has been chosen.

The Junior Leaders, Senior Leaders, and CITs are invited to attend a Carnival for Curis and Crews at Franke Park on December 29. The Junior Guards and students from McCulloch Recreation Center are also planning to be present at the event.

Festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. Boys and girls will have single sled races for distance, single ski races, and toboggan races, snow sculpturing, an ice skating derby, and other outdoor activities. During the noon hour, dancing will be enjoyed in Pavilion Number One.

A carnival king and queen will be chosen and crowned and this royal pair will reign at the annual burning of the greens on the twelfth day after Christmas. The couple will also preside at the ice skating derby.

There is no charge for this carnival. Participants are asked to bring their own lunches.

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8 MODEL HOMES OPEN
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Puck Replaces Basketball
Komets Coach Park Board Youth,
Suggest More Practices, Facilities



NO ICE, NO HOCKEY . . . Further emphasizing the need for more and better ice rinks in Fort Wayne are hockey players from the Fort Wayne Komets and the Park Board Hockey League. Seated left to right are Bill Whitmer, Bruins; Dave Richardson, Komets winger; Johnny Goodwin, Komets winger; and Bill Cupp, Red Wings. Standing are Mike Seaman, Rangers; and Stan Alfeld, Bruins. The scheduled game at McMillen Park was cancelled because of rain and warm weather, so the players had to pack their gear and return home. Komets hockey players coach the 14 teams in the league, which is rapidly improving.—Photo by Jones

By Sandy Thorn

For years "Hoosier Hysteria," commonly called basketball, has ruled the sports-minded youngsters of Indiana; but in recent years, a small rubber disc has caused a sensation. Ice hockey is developing in Fort Wayne, and it seems to be spreading all over the country. The Fort Wayne Komets started the trend ten years ago when they entered the International Hockey League, and now the Park Board Hockey League is well-organized.

After hockey interest developed with youngsters, boys would play out in the streets when there was ice. Desiring better facilities, more competition, and coaching, they joined the Park Board Hockey League, which has now developed into a 14-team organization divided into three divisions. Players are separated, according to their age, into either the bantam, midjet, or juvenile division.

This year, as in the past, Fort Wayne Komets players coach the teams. The players coach whenever their schedules permit; for example, the team might be playing out of town when the Park Board plays. Bantam coaches meet with their players on Saturdays at McMillen Park; and midjet and juvenile teams play on Monday nights. Also, some of the games are scheduled for the Coliseum as preliminary action before the Komets take the ice.

UNFORTUNATELY, inclement weather also plays a part in the success and schedule of the League. With McMillen Park being the only city ice rink used for hockey play, the games are played only when the weather is decent. When it rains or the weather is too warm for ice, the games are cancelled. This usually means that the players must postpone their game, possibly until the next week.

When interviewed, Komets players named this as the greatest fault of the League. They contended that the players must skate and practice more often to keep in shape and to develop into good hockey players.

Komets captain Eddie Long said, "I think the Park Board Hockey League will expand in the years to come, but Fort Wayne will need another ice rink like McMillen to accommodate all of the players." Eddie commended the Park Board for a wonderful job as well as Mel Foster, Jim Ramage, and Harry Grabner, other Fort Wayne men who organized the League. Eddie further said that if a Fort Wayne player were ever to make the Komets, he would definitely need more ice time, as skating is the essential thing in hockey.

Insufficient ice time also makes it impossible for the coaches to teach many techniques. Bert Aikens, Komets defenseman, said, "Unfortunately, due to the lack of sufficient ice time, proper techniques are not thoroughly taught. With players so young, they are pretty much left alone to develop their own styles of hockey; some players are naturally defensive players, others are naturally offensive."

Bert, a native of Winnipeg, Canada, said that there are many natural outdoor rinks in Canada and thus, he started playing in a park board league when he was nine years old. Bert recommends that players join an organized league because "the good, clean fun gotten out of such a league far outweighs any risk involved."

BARRY JAKEMAN, Komets winger, said that he started playing hockey when he was eight years old, but he observed, "I have played on such a

team in Canada, but the competition wasn't quite as good."

Hockey leagues are similarly organized in Canada. Pierre Gagne, rookie winger, said, "In Canada, the youngsters play organized hockey at the age of seven. They have three age groups—the pee-wees, minor bantam, and bantams. Ages range from seven to fourteen. Then they have the mid-jets and juvenile similar to what Fort Wayne has here."

Reg Primeau, veteran centerman, noted that other American cities in which he has played did not have the minor league setup that Fort Wayne presently has.

Komets veteran centerman Len Thomson has coached for three seasons, beginning in 1958. He said, "We all started in the same manner, except we had more ice surfaces to skate on and possibly for a longer period. I recommend that the players skate as much as possible and practice a lot."

Goalie Reno Zanier said, "I don't think the organization needs improving; I think it is doing a wonderful job. The only thing I think should be done is to get more ice time for the teams. The kids will never develop into good hockey players by getting on the ice only once a week."

Reno continued, "I think the League in general is in good shape. The League is just starting, I think it's only four or five years old, and it takes time. I think the strong point is that they have good executives who are willing to work. The teams are very balanced which makes for better games and a better league."

AS MOST OF THE PLAYERS suggested, skating must be emphasized. Rookie defenseman Gary Young said, "With kids this age, I stress that they should do all of the skating they possibly can in their spare time. I also stress playing positional hockey and carrying the puck with their head erect."

All Komets players played on such a team when they were in Canada. Lionel Repka, veteran defenseman, said, "I have played organized hockey since I was ten years old. We played about three times as many games as the boys do here. That is because we have colder weather and have many outdoor rinks in which to practice. A Canadian city the size of Fort Wayne would probably have about twenty outdoor rinks."

Lionel further suggested, "The boys playing hockey should wear hockey skates or tube skates and not figure skates which a large majority of the boys wear. They should skate whenever they have the opportunity, such as at public skating sessions or on the ponds."

Ron Baryluk, winger playing his second season with the Komets, said, "In Canada, we are much more fortunate in rink facilities. One has the opportunity of playing shinny (scramble hockey as one is developing at a young age into an individual), then elementary school hockey (under 12 years of age), bantam, midjet, juvenile, junior, senior, and professional. Most players have played to the junior stage. Where one is playing after junior age, 20, depends on his skill."

Ron suggested, "A low-rate skate sharpener installed at McMillen Park

Park Board Basketball League
Serves Boys As Energy Outlet

Serving as an energy outlet and a fine recreational program for the teenage members of Fort Wayne is the City Park Board Basketball League. Coupled with the many other individual leagues throughout Fort Wayne, the Park Board basketball league offers all boys a chance to play well-officiated basketball.

Recognizing the need for a league of this sort after World War II, the Fort Wayne Park Board set up a limited weekly program of basketball games. This league is, of course, tax-supported through the vast system of playgrounds operated by the group.

It is now under the direction of Mr. Bill Sweat, and the league is entering its fifteenth year of successful operation. Mr. Sweat is directly under Mr. Harry Grabner of the City Park Board Recreation Division.

Due to increased interest among the boys of the city, the league has expanded to include nine neighborhood centers this year. Located in elementary and junior high schools, these centers serve as practice areas and organizational units for the various teams.

The gyms now being used include those at Indian Village, Adams, Price, Waynedale, Hanna, Hoagland, Bloomington, and Southern Heights public schools. McCulloch Center is also in use as a gym.

DURING THE WEEK, practice sessions are set aside at each gym and open shooting periods are allowed so the boys may sharpen up before their weekly games.

This season the regular league games for the senior divisions are each Wednesday evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran School Gym. These games are carefully officiated by men who are often regular referees for Indiana high school contests.

The games run the regular 32-minute length, with four eight minute quarters and a reduced half-time period. All games are played under the

same rules that govern Indiana high school basketball play.

The League is organized with two divisions, a junior and a senior. The junior division covers all boys to 15 years of age, while the senior division includes all boys up to 18 years old. Each center carries an official roster of ten men for each team, making a total of about one hundred eighty participants in the league each fall and winter.

The league play begins about November first and lasts until Sectionals begin. This season includes eight regular games and a post-season single-elimination tournament open to all teams regardless of their season record.

AWARDS ARE MADE following the tournament to the winning team in the form of medals. The winning center receives a traveling trophy which they are allowed to keep for one year. This trophy becomes a permanent award if the center's team wins it three years in succession.

Though the regulations regarding the particular center that the boys play for are not iron-clad, the league prefers and encourages each boy to represent the center nearest his own home.

Looked upon by some people as second rate league with little standing, this is one thing the Park League is not. Many well-played and highly competitive games are played, and many players are either ex-high school team players or are bound to be in the near future.

Thus, even though lacking the team organization and set plays of more carefully coached high school squads, these Park League boys turn in performances that often rival those of lesser and smaller high schools in the state.

Boys from South Side taking part in the league are Evert Mol, Dave Tyner, Dave Haslup, Gary Tinkel, Bob Martin, Rick Burton, Steve Cook, Steve Guard, Al Schlie, Rich Clark, and Shelly Shera.

Seven 'Promising' Sophomores
Compose Reserve Aggregation

"Prospects for the all-sophomore reserve basketball team are favorable for the coming year," stated Mr. Charles Holt, coach. He added, "Judging from early indications, there are seven players who will be spending much time on the court."

These include Dave Banet, a good rebounder from his forward spot. An average shooter, Dave needs work on ball-handling.

Jim Barker, also a forward, maintains a fine jump shot. He is a little slow foot, but a good rebounder.

Mike Files, another forward, is a fine jumper. His best shot is a jump shot, and he runs well.

Howard Lowden, center for the

team, is a good close shooter, who also rebounds well.

Ted Rolf will be vying for the top spot among the guards, being the fastest, best driver on the team. Although only a fair shooter, his defensive work makes up for it. Dick Robinson, a guard, needs practice on his footwork; he is an average shooter.

Bob Williams, another guard, is the team's best outside shooter; he also exhibits good speed. Coach Holt said that this team is larger than the average South Side reserve aggregation but is not as fast.

He also pointed out that at this stage, the boys could improve on shooting and defense. The team ranges in height from 5-1 Ricky Meeks to 6-2 Dale Engle. Coach Holt expects his team to finish with a record of "over .500."

Following are the members of the reserve squad.

Name	Height
Dave Banet	6-0
Jim Barker	6-1
Jerry Clark	5-8
Mark Close	6-1
Greg Dunnuck	6-1
Dale Engle	6-2
Mike Files	5-10
Steve Graves	6-0
Bill Hanke	6-1
Howard Lowden	6-1
Ricky Meeks	5-1
Dick Robinson	5-9
Ted Rolf	5-6
Bob Williams	5-6
Ken Ellingwood	5-11

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Energetic 11B Ken Ellingwood
Enjoys Track, Cross Country

One of the most active boys of the sophomore class this year is Kenny Ellingwood. Aiding the cross country team this year as it gained the right to run at the state meet in Indianapolis, Kenny was one of the leading



Ken Ellingwood

runners on the varsity team. During the season he won first-place honors at more than five different cross country meets. "Running four or five miles each night really gets one in condition for the big meets," Kenny stated.

Kenny is planning on being on the cross country team again next year. He remarked, "We should have an excellent team again next year considering we will lose only one senior, Jim Burton, by graduation."

Even though Kenny enjoys cross country a great deal, he feels track is his favorite sport. He was on the freshman track team last year and is planning on going out for this sport again next spring.

BEFORE COMING TO South Side, Kenny attended Emmaus Lutheran

Grade School. This is a comparatively small school with only three hundred students. Kenny feels that small schools are better than big schools because a pupil gets to personally know many different people.

Even though South Side is quite a contrast to his former school, Ken likes it more and more each day. He feels that the students and teachers are extremely friendly, there are a variety of sports, and South has high academic standards.

Ken has two brothers and two sisters. "We all get along pretty well and have lots of fun together," he states. Jim Ellingwood, junior, is Ken's older brother. Ken said, "It really helps to have an older brother at South. I find our situation to be very helpful and convenient on many occasions."

GEOMETRY, TAUGHT by Mrs. Mildred Luse, is Kenny's favorite subject this year. He is not in any outside clubs because he has found sports occupy too much of his time.

Ken doesn't have a great deal of extra time, but he likes to watch television when he has a spare moment, his favorite programs being "My Three Sons" and "The Untouchables." He jokingly stated, "Social gatherings are fun, and this school should have more of them. If I could start a new fad at South Side, it would be to have school dances after our cross country meets next year."

Grade Period To End

The third grade period will end Wednesday. Satisfactory and unsatisfactory grades will be issued January 2.

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Hardwood Corps Shellacs Comet Aggregation 60-48

Dale Hilsmier Sparks Squad, Adds 21 Points

Ken Leakey Compiles 17 Tallies; Opponents Led By Ralph Holler

The 1961-62 Archer team resembled the Archers of old last Saturday as they fought from behind to tromp the Kendallville Comets 60-48 on the home hardwood. Behind from the mid-way point of the first quarter until the end of the third stanza, the Kellys erupted for 23 points in the final period to squash the visiting cagers.

The opening minute of the game seemed to be a foreshadowing of a long, troubled night for South. The Green missed shots of every variety—eight in all—in the first flurry of action before Mart Platepu put a halt to the nonsense by dropping in a 15-footer.

Ken Leakey, who finished the night with 17 points, Gary Probst, who collected 13, and Dale Hilsmier, high point man of the evening with 21 markers, hit nice shots; but the Archers soon found themselves behind.

Big Ralph Holler, Comet forward, was the main thorn in the Kelly's side as he flipped in two nice hook shots and one turn-around jumper to give Kendallville a 14-10 lead at the quarter.

THE SECOND PERIOD, as is apparently becoming the custom, was low-scoring, each team hitting the nets for just ten points. Leakey got three of South's five buckets, the other two going to Hilsmier and sophomore up-and-comer Tom Meyers. Danny Diggins and Holler split up the Comet scoring. The score at half-time was 24-20 in favor of the visitors.

Coming out of their corner fast in the third period, the Comets moved to a 28-21 lead in just one minute of play. Then the Archer defense ground into full gear, pressing the Comets into costly mistakes.

Probst, rebounding like a 6-5 man, tipped in one shot and hit another from out; while Hilsmier drove through the Comet big men for four

City Scoreboard

City Series	W L G B O A D A				
	W	L	G	B	O A D A
C.C.	2	0	—	63	47.5
Elmhurst ...	1	0	½	64	48
Central	1	0	½	64	48
South	0	1	½	55	44
North	0	1	½	48	54
Concordia ...	1	2	½	48	65
Overall					
	W	L	O A	D A	
C.C.	6	1	64	56.5	
Elmhurst ...	4	1	69	55	
Concordia ...	4	3	63	59	
South	2	3	54	57	
Central	2	4	53	57	
North	1	4	52	61	

great baskets; and Leakey hit a long shot and a free throw. Holler and John Gehring tried to contain the suddenly-hot Archers, but the offense couldn't be stopped and the defense couldn't be combated.

Holler threw in five points; Diggins, four; and Gehring, one for the Comet cause; but that didn't offset the Archer output. South made up the seven point deficit and tied the contest 37-37 going into the final quarter.

THE KELLYS WERE too hot to be stopped then; and scoring the first eight points, they went on to romp with ease. Probst got two tip-in's to start the quarter, but perhaps the breaking point for Kendallville was the foul shooting of the Green.

Tom McMahan hit two clutch free throws, followed by Leakey's two in a one-and-one situation, to give South the eight-point lead. Of the Archer's 23 points in the final stanza, 13 came on foul shots as the Archers missed on only two of the attempted conversions.

Hilsmier contributed two more of his under-the-basket shots and five free throws, while Leakey hit six charity shots without a miss, and Probst banged in three fielders. Kelly reserves played out the final minute and one-half on the clock, and even they were in the proper spirit as they allowed the Comets just one point in that time.

The Archers hit 22 of 67 shots from the field for a .328 clip, while the Comets had a nearly identical .327 percentage, hitting 17 out of 52. Overall, the South cashed in 16 of 29 free throws, 13 out of 15 in the last quarter. High-point man for Kendallville was Holler followed by Diggins with 13 and Gehring with 10.

Physicists Plan Elections

Election of a director and other officers will highlight the Physics Club meeting next Wednesday in Room 96 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will also include a discussion of the intricacies of the atom.

Lyall Morrill, acting director of the club, stated that the discussion will be one of a series centered on the atomic structure of matter. Mr. Richard Bussard, sponsor of the Physics Club is to aid the members by answering questions on this complex subject.

Stu's Sideline Shots



By Stu Schmitz

South is finally starting to get the wheels turning, and victory number two last week end might prove to be a big push forward for South's rapidly improving cagers.

For the first two minutes and 50 seconds of the game it seemed as if the Archers would never start connecting from the field as they missed about seven straight shots on one trip down the floor. From that point on, South began hitting about average; and it wasn't until the last period that the Archers' offensive exploded to take a repeat victory over the Comets.

It was perhaps South's best-played game of the year. The Archer offensive attack still remained a problem despite the fact that South ended the evening with a respectable .328 shooting percentage from the field. This mark was accounted for during the latter part of the second half when South began to really click after a weak first half.

South surely didn't take advantage of their charity tosses as they converted only 15 of 29, a figure that will certainly have to rise if South wants to take a few of those close contests which are undoubtedly in store.

The Archers took another step forward defensively last week as they presented Coach Reichert a fine show of aggressive and wide-awake play. Ball handling was at a medium, but still needs some definite improvement for South's rugged schedule ahead.

Coach Reichert's boys begin to step into the thick of competition this week end and over the Christmas holidays.

Tonight South faces C.C.'s Irish, who lead the City Series race with a 2-0 record, in a critical game for both teams. If Terry Coonan's Irish win, they will be in an excellent position to win the city scramble; and if the Archers fall to the rugged downtown foe, their Series bid will be in a poor position.

Thus far, the Irish boast a 6-1 tally, their only loss to a well-regarded Decatur team. In the first UPI state ratings, C.C. placed twenty-eighth, but they are by no means unbeatable in city play. Last week against Garrett, the high-riding Irish almost fell to the up-and-ready Railroaders who held them to a one-point victory.

Saturday evening the Archers hit the road and will try to match hardwood skills with Michigan City's Red Devils. The Imps, who are in a big rebuilding year, have won only once in five starts and the Archers stand a good chance to even the score this year.

If the Archers continue to improve, they should go into the holiday tourney at Columbia City with a good chance to take top honors. The Archers face Goshen in the tourney opener in what figures to be a real battle royal. Mississinewa and host Columbia City are the other two teams involved in the tourney.

In other city action last week end, Elmhurst really established itself as a team to be reckoned with as the Trojans whipped Concordia 64-48, thus making their first City Series victory in history. The following night they trounced Arcola 84-40, giving them an offensive average of 69 in five games.

It seems as if the Trojans can just name their score, but the other city contenders won't be convinced of their power until they meet them on the hardwood, which will be over the holidays for two of the city contenders in the C.C. Invitational.

In the first UPI poll, Muncie Central was voted the top-rated team in the state, although they barely got by eighteenth-rated Richmond last week end. Lafayette was second, defending state champs Kokomo, third; Madison, fourth; East Chicago Washington, fifth.

Last week's action was marked by several interesting occurrences. Jim Ligon of Kokomo scored 53 for his team in a 98-70 win over Marion, erasing a Wildcat school record of 49 made by Jimmy Rayl in '59 and a Kokomo gym record of 48 also held by Rayl, the "tall splinter" who wrecked South Side's chances to return to the Butler Fieldhouse in 1959.

The Campellsburg-Heltonville game last week might make the IHSAA reconsider one of their new rules. This year the sudden-death decision after one extra period was changed to the standard rule of playing as many extra periods as necessary. Well, last week it took Campellsburg six overtimes before they defeated a stubborn Heltonville team 49-47.

The following are my predictions for this week's games: South vs. C.C.: From all indications C.C. looms as favorite in what should be a battle royal. I'll take the Irish by a slight margin; however, if South has the desire they can win City Series victory number one.

LaPorte vs. North: A victory will be hard to come by for the Redskins without Krieg. North takes fifth loss.

Concordia vs. New Haven: Both teams are evenly matched but well-balanced scoring will pay off for the Cadets.

Luers vs. Leo: Another close game, but I'll take Luers.

Central vs. Marion: Underrated Tigers begin to open up offensive attack with victory over Giants.

North vs. New Haven: Redskins, despite possible loss of Krieg, will find victory easy to come by at the cost of the Bulldogs.

South vs. Michigan City: Archers nip Red Devils in exciting battle.

Elmhurst vs. Huntertown: Red-hot Trojans name their own score.

Portland vs. Luers: Luers takes fourth defeat from undefeated Panthers.

Junior B Stars As Cage Guard, On Track Team

Gary Probst, junior B, has begun another successful hardwood season with the start of the Bluffton game on November 17. This 6-1 forward has sparked the Archer team against four fairly tough teams so far this season. He is a consistent performer, scorer, and a tough rebounder.

Gary has used the hardwood for a winter activity for two years and has a fine start into his third. During both his freshman and sophomore years, he was not only a leader on the basketball court but also in the classroom. Gary was one of four sophomores on last year's sectional squad. During his sophomore year Gary



Gary Probst

also gained a first team berth on a very fine Archer track squad. After a mediocre start, he soon battled his way to the number one high jumper spot and remained there for the rest of the season.

When asked about this year's varsity team, Gary stated that the team needs a lot of game experience which he hopes they will gain in the next few contests. Gary picked North Side as the team to beat in the city but stated that all the teams will be tough.

Gary serves as junior class vice-president and is a very good student as well. He enjoys all sports. Gary plans to attend college to study engineering or law. Gary said that he probably would not compete in collegiate sports.

North Wins On Hi-Quiz

North Side's juniors won another round Sunday night on the I&M Hi-Quiz program by defeating Elmhurst, 320-160, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV.

The Redskins were represented by David Green, Gerry Nissenbaum, Jeff Mitchell, and Steve Doan.

Joan Sanders, Susan Shoaff, Mary Knaus, and Steve Kilworth competed for Elmhurst.

Senior A Tom McMahan Fills Forward Spot On Cage Squad

Contributing spirit and experience to Archer sports, Tom McMahan, senior A, has a starting berth on the Archer basketball squad this year and will undoubtedly aid the team. He has participated on Kelly basketball, track, and football teams for the last four years. During the summer months, Tom switches to baseball to balance his sports year.

On the gridiron, Tom played quarterback and did such a fine job he was elected to the All-City team. He also kept down positions during his frosh and soph years, first at guard then as quarterback. In spring, this young man's fancy turns to track where he aids Coach Don Reichert in the broad jump.

Baseball is Tom's favorite sport,



Tom McMahan

South's Teachers Spend Extra Time Doing Various Jobs

Intent on supporting their teaching abilities, several members of the faculty have accepted part-time jobs in colleges, on radio, and in other occupations.

One teacher extending his interests is Mr. Lester Hostetler, choral instructor, who is the director of the Scottish Rite Choir of Fort Wayne. His chores include the administration of one rehearsal each week in the Scottish Rite Auditorium. In this avocation, Mr. Hostetler is able to use the same musical capabilities he employs in his teaching work.

HOWEVER, Mr. Marion T. Feasel, history teacher, has a second profession more loosely connected with the subject he teaches. He is the operator of his own life insurance agency. Of course, Mr. Feasel is able to make use of his familiarity of public speaking in his work.

Another faculty member making use of his teaching skills is Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director. Before he assumed that position, Mr. Davis was an instructor of mathematics. It is this skill, then, that he employs in his part-time work as math instructor at Indiana University Extension.

TWO FACULTY members have part-time teaching jobs at the Purdue University Extension. They are Mr. Robert Davis, chemistry teacher, and Mr. Richard Sage, math teacher. At the Extension, Mr. Sage teaches first year calculus; and Mr. Davis is an instructor of beginning chemistry.

Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, uses his knowledge of language in his subordinate occupation as a part-time announcer for a local radio and television station. Mr. Storey has the early morning shift on Saturday and Sundays at WKJG.

the game that put his team into the championship game.

In Harrison Hill Junior High, Tom started his career in sports by bolstering the Hawks in basketball and baseball. Tom's extra-curricular activities include serving as president of both Hi-Y and his church youth group and being a member of the Letterman's Club. He also was a class officer during his sophomore and junior years.

According to Tom, the basketball team got a slow start but has a lot of potential and should be a threat in the Sectionals. He believes Central Catholic has looked very good so far and might be the team to beat in the City Series.

Tom plans to attend college and study possibly chemical engineering or math. He also hopes to continue playing football.

Senior Sue Horth Obtains Award In Purdue Contest

Sue Horth, senior, a representative of South at the Annual Indiana High School Debaters Conference and Student Legislature Assembly at Purdue University last weekend was awarded a certificate for her extemporaneous speech.

Other Archer contestants were Seniors Diane Fredrick, Logan Smith, and Lissa Hoffman, and Juniors Tom Erb and Lex Smuts. Certificates were given to the top ten speakers who had accumulated the most points throughout the judging.

Sue wrote a speech concerning nuclear testing to present in the first round. All extemporaneous speakers drew topics to be used in their second and third rounds after arriving at the meet.

Komets Coach

(Continued from Page 5)

McMahan, Jim Wuthrick, Bruce Patterson, Dave Firewood, Jim Pirrung, Dennis Nesbitt, Mike Colligan, Jim Hite, Steve Schwartz.

Zephyrs, Pierre Gagne, coach; Steve Pequinot, Louie Bornes, David Shaw, Dennis Sosinski, Raymond Schultz, Mike Ludden, Merton Lowry, Leslie Jones, Kenny Walter, Mark Lowens, Dave Stevenson, Tom Muha, Mike Shorelin, Stan Nartker.

Saints, John Russell, coach, Aug Black, Tom Falls, Jim Shank, Mike Koehl, Mike Smith, Denny Kearns, Richard Dawson, Lance Heyn, Roger Huffman, Steve Griebel, Jim Centlivre, Chans Byrseade, Terry Byroade, Mike McCrady.

Komets, Dave Richardson, coach; Jim Garvin, Jim Logan, Dennis Glas, Chris Ottenweller, Tom McCoy, Rick Danley, Mike Danley, Mike Shields, Tom Fleming, John Langas, Mike Downe, Bob Lombard, Tom Morthorst, Richard Rutkowski.

Knights, Gary Young, coach; Ronald Juncal, Terry Wiegard, Tom Shank, Gerry Junk, Jim Niezer, Bill Collins, Dick Birely, Dave Stewart.

Bisons, Ron Baryluk, coach, Jim Barker, captain; Bob Whitcombe, Bob Wisiewski, Rudy Thurman, Steve Doctor, Chuck Kampschmidt, Jim Hatfield, Joe LeBeau, Chris Holiday, Bill Hostetler, Dave Nesbitt, Bob LeSure, Ron Colone, Mark Henry.

Bears, John Goodwin, coach; Steve Parrott, captain; Dan Vail, Dick Zimmerman, Dennis DePrey, Mike Ropa, Ron Pausig, Jim Finan, Russ Clawson, Joe Gerardot, Dave Hathaway, Mike Morris, Jim Wilson, Bill Badgers, Mike Collins.

Indians, Serge Filion, coach; Dave Lindquist, captain; Tom Fabine, Bob Eley, Maerlin Marquardt, Steve Halswiler, Henry Furman, Steve Berg, Ron Bryan, John Davis, Steve Kammer, Dave Schwartz, Mike Young, Gale Hetrick.

Barons, Barry Jakeman, coach; Pete Carlson, captain; Dick Carlson, Jim Mariton, Ron Woods, Brendan Hall, Terry Yant, Gary Knight, Dave Swelzer, Reginald Johnson, Paul Byers, Bob Scott, John Monroe, Kenton Mone-smith, John Leakey.

Rangers, Reno Zanier, coach; Denny Esterline, captain; Dave Esterline, Ken Lowden, Steve Pence, Dave Minnick, Danley Bates, Joe Douglas, Mike Seaman, Bill Rastetter, Jeff Mitchell, Haulie Mee, C. Hohman, Gary Myers.

Bruins, Len Thomson, coach; Bill Whitmer, captain; Joe Colone, Jim Cavacini, Conrad Gets, Tom Bruck, Stan Colligan, Steve Meyers, Ron Richardson, Tom Ryan, Steve Ottenweller, Mike Foster, Jack Coles, Stu Black, Stan Alfeld.

Blackhawks, Eddie Long, coach; Paul Cunningham, captain; Richard Buchanan, Joe Hagadorn, Jim Smith, Dave Anderson, Richard Franke, Jack Boyd, Bill Roger, Mike Fox, Charles Joseph, Larry Schneider, Norman Hake, Larry Windmiller.

Red Wings, Lionel Repka, coach; Don Dettler, captain; Jim Nash, Len Boner, Bob Groves, Jim Griffin, Fred Topp, Bill Cupp, Merlin Overman, Cliff Greiner, Steve Mueller, Richard Small, Ron Ulyot, Bob Zimmerman.

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Spirited Irish Boast Height, Record Of 6-1

Dave Schenkel Plays Pivot Spot, Provides Rebounding Strength

South will face its second City Series opponent of the young season tomorrow night when the rugged Irish of Central Catholic bring their 6-1 record against the Archers' 2-3 slate. The game will be played at the Coliseum and will begin at 8 p.m.

The Irish do not have a lot of height; but they are experienced, having five returning lettermen, and coached well by Mr. Terry Coonan. Of the starting five, three are senior lettermen and the other two are juniors with reserve team experience.

One of the Irish's big questions in the pre-season evaluations was the ability of their pivot man to come through for them. Dave Schenkel, at 6-4, has virtually eliminated that problem. He moves well and rebounds well, and to show his offensive ability, he pitched in 17 points for C.C. in last Friday's game with Decatur.

FORWARDS MAURY BUBB and Steve Krull are the other two seniors on the first string. Bubb, a 6-0 whiz, has much finesse, developed in three years of varsity experience. Bubb is a fine shooter and an expert ball handler. Krull, the team's leading scorer, is a 6-1 ace with a polished shot and excellent defensive skills. He played on last year's squad and is highly regarded as a result of his experience.

Coach Coonan is blessed with an unusual problem at the guard positions, for he has three boys who do

Place: Coliseum.
Time: December 15, 8 p.m.
Last met: December, 1960.
Score: 52-48, C.C.
Next foe: Michigan City.

an excellent job. Dwight Craft and Tony Zych, 5-10 juniors, and John Dullaghan, 5-11 senior, have performed very well for the Irish so far. Zych picked up 14 and eight points in C.C.'s last two tilts, winning the Garrett contest by sinking a last-second shot, and is a good ball handler and a quick, accurate shooter.

Craft collected a total of 16 points in the last two games the Irish played and he appears to be the up-and-comer in the city scoring ranks. Dullaghan, who played last year as an inconspicuous junior, has been very hot for Coach Coonan, as his 10.5 point average in the last two contests indicated. He is a steady player, dependable on both offense and defense.

The Irish bench consists mainly of Seniors Pat O'Reilly and returnee Steve App, a 6-4 center. These two boys have seen enough action this year and last to be termed competent, experienced players. With App inserted in the lineup to spell Schenkel or to team up with him, the Purple and Gold have strength under the boards and in the pivot.

THE FINAL FOUR boys on the roster are juniors who, as yet, have seen just limited action. With this crop ripening next year, Coach Coonan is hoping for big things in the next season. He bases his prediction of a big year next year on prospects Carl Jacquay, 6-4; Dave Pettit, 6-0; Fred DuBois, 5-10; and football quarterback Tom Walsh, 6-0.

The Irish have accumulated their six wins this year on area teams. In the first game of the year they slipped past Kendallville by a five-point margin. In the next contest they nipped Central 49-47; then they clipped an alumni team consisting of college boys who had been coached by Mr. Coonan. In the fourth and fifth games, they walked over New Haven and Concordia to pick up a 5-0 record.

However, last Friday they felt the first sting of defeat as they were nipped by the Decatur Yellow Jacks, 71-69, in the last second of play. They won an equally thrilling game the following night as Zych hit his final-second fielder to slip past Garrett, 67-66.

The Irish have been concentrating on good ball-handling, not long shooting, for the winning combination. They play a semi-controlled type of game, working the ball to the open man for the shot. The teams are very evenly matched for tomorrow night's battle; it should be a real crowd pleaser.

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Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

Basketball teams qualified to enter the championship games, and handball champions were determined in intramural sports last week. The annual chess tournament also began.

In heavyweight noon league basketball, the Duals and the Lox and Bagels will play in the final games of the loser's bracket. The winner will play the undefeated Bombers. The Duals, on Ed Freed's last-minute shot, squeaked out a 21-20 victory over the Netters.

Freed hit six of his eight points in the last quarter, and Bob Leininger also gained eight points for the Duals. The Netters were paced by Bill Speck with six points.

The Lox and Bagels whipped the Rejets, 39-20. Steve Cook, who sunk a mid-court shot at the final buzzer rang, led the scoring with 13 points. Dennis Berryhill garnered 12 points, and Sid Sherry and Walt Stuelpe each scored six points for the victors. The Rejets were led by Steve Graves and Mike Laughlin with seven points apiece.

In an earlier game, the Bombers romped to a 27-19 victory over the Lox and Bagels. Larry Schneider led the winner's balanced attack with eight points; and Al Zimmerman and Denny Koelinger scored seven and five points, respectively. The Lox and Bagels were paced by Steve Cook with six points and Dennis Berryhill with five.

The Mustangs clobbered the Little Ones, 29-15, in a noon lightweight game. Tom Blossom scored 10 points; Steve Gator, nine; and John Grodrian, seven for the winners. Bruce Fletler led the Little Ones, with five points.

Sparked by Bill Ausderan's 18 points and Nate Norment's 14, The Ying Yongs trounced the Excelsiors, 44-20, in a night league game. The losers were paced by Dave Rodenbeck's six points.

The Chideables turned back the Kamikazees, 26-14. Frank Lewis sparked for the Chideables, as he scored 12 points. James Smith scored six points also for the victors. Phil Bennett and Steve Page

Concordia's Cadets Coast To 38-28 Win Over South's Frosh

Concordia's Cadets piled up an insurmountable first half lead and coasted to a 38-28 victory over South Side's freshman basketball team at Tokheim Gymnasium Thursday.

Making many mistakes, the Green gave Concordia a 21-3 lead at the end of two stanzas. Despite the fact that Jan Doran led all scorers with 13 points, South could not rally enough to pass the Cadets.

Next in scoring for South was Greg Riley with nine, followed by Bob Kinsey with four. Concordia had very balanced scoring, getting ten points each from Tom Wilcoxson and Dave Pressler. Martin Veiss and John Claycomb potted nine and seven respectively.

The only bright spot for the Archers was the play of Jan Doran. Besides canning 13 points, his work in the defensive zone sparked. On some occasions he stole the ball and broke into the open for an easy layup.

The following is a summary of the scoring for each player:

South Side	
Player	T
Doran	13
Riley	9
Kinsey	4
Van Ryn	2
Junk	0
Fishbaugh	0
Butz	0
Bolman	0
Vogt	0
Concordia	
Wilcoxson	10
Veiss	9
Claycomb	7
Pressler	10
Schmidt	2
Ferbe	0
Messman	0
Dryer	0
Armstrong	0
Dereks	0
August	0

paced the Kamikazees with six points apiece.

New champs in Handball are Rick Meeks, Larry Schneider, Bob Hart, and Don Dawson. Rick Meeks won by beating Carl Foust, 15-1, 15-13. Larry Schneider clobbered Mike Weinraub, 21-2, 21-3. Don Dawson edged Gary Tinkel, 15-8, 13-15, 15-11. Bob Hart defeated Dave Reidenbach, 15-13, 15-10.

In other games, Jon Lyons shaded Bill Speck, 15-3, 12-15, 15-9; Jon Bill beat Jerry Thomas, 15-10, 16-14; Bruce Baldwin conquered Tom Romanowski, 15-3, 14-16, 15-10; and Jim Carnahan won over Jerry Dunlap, 15-7, 15-10. In doubles, Hofer-Galland trounced Williams-Snyder, 15-10, 15-12; Schneider-Buchanan turned back Hart-Reidenbach, 15-9, 15-17, 15-12; and Joy-Glass defeated Bartel-Carter, 15-1, 15-8.

In underclass chess competition, Dave Reinhold defeated Carl Cole; Larry Botz beat Vic Seewald; and Jerry McCorkle defeated Dave James.

Seniors Place First In GAA Tourney With Six Triumphs

The Upperclass GAA Speedball Tourney has been completed and the Seniors, with six wins, took first place honors. The Juniors tied for second with three wins and a tie. Also placing second was Sophomore III with three wins and a tie.

Third place was won by Sophomore 4 with three wins. Placing fourth was Sophomore 1 with one win and a tie. Sophomore 3 came in fifth place with one tie.

Captain for the Seniors is Janice Nahrwald. Points received were 100 points, Jean Hatfield, Ann Hechler, Virginia Kachiamenis, Susan Johns, Linda Moody, Flora Reynolds, Cynthia Russell, Jenny Slater, Jan Spuller; 75 points, Bella Dyson, Barbara Harding, Sandy Heidbrink, Janice Nahrwald; 50 points, Nancy Byers and Barbara Uhl; 25 points, Judy Godman and Lorna Spradlin.

PAT ABBOTT, Marsha Good, Loretta Kimmel, Mary Marker, Karen Plothe, Joyce Pollitt, Sherry Powell, Toni Sorensen, and Jane Whitenack received 100 points for the Juniors. Receiving other points are as follows: 75 points, Judy Koop, Nancy Miles, Virginia Rose; 50 points, Elaine Edwards and Dottie Kessler; 25 points, Pamela Foust, Mary Fremion, Krystyna Kriworotow. Captain of this team is Toni Sorensen.

Captains for the Sophomores are Sharon Karst, Team 1; Jackie Kessler, Team 2; Darlene Kissinger, Team 3; Beth Randall, Team 4. Points received by members on Sharon Karst's team are Jean Ferris, Toni Heathman, Jeanne Hoelle, Robert Hofner, Sharon Karst, Paula Klind, Linda Lowery, Jan Robson, Linda Welch, 100 points; 75 points, Margie Hubbard; 50 points, Marcia Stephens; 25 points, Anita Downing.

POINTS FOR Jackie Kessler's team are 100 points, Joleen Crumrine, Cynthia Duncan, Jane Hahn, Linda Hicks, Jackie Kessler, Sandy Lindeman, Judy Zimere; Jan Degitz, Karen Dimmick, Diana Shilling, 75 points; 50 points, Sarah Petrie and Paulette Schmidt.

Members of Darlene Kissinger's team receiving points are Carol Doehnan, Sue Everaman, Charlene Kissinger, Darlene Kissinger, Cynthia Kock, Jean Longardner, Lois Palmer, Judy Preston, Cheri Spangle, 100 points; 75 points, Cherylene Nahrwald; Patty Cash, Janelle Jacks, 50 points; 25 points, Mary Lou Dorton and Jan McClain.

Points received by Beth Randall's team are 100 points, Cheri Davis, Shirley Listenberger, Beth Randall, Kay Symonds, Carol Uhrick, Mary Ann Waldrop; Cheri Elam, Linda Johnson, Margaret Shirley, Barbara Wirick, 75 points; 25 points, Judy Perdue.

Music Sections Sell 1,498 Boxes Of Candy

Members of the Music Department, according to Mr. Lester Hostetler, choral director, have sold 1402 candy boxes for \$1 and 96 boxes for 50 cents in their annual candy sale to raise money for the department.

Bob Osborn selling 34 boxes, and Ellen Stanberry selling 30 boxes, sold the most in the choral department. Leading the instrumental department in sales was Jim Knapp with 24 boxes, and Diane Simmers led the majorettes by selling 20 boxes. These persons will receive either a wrist watch or a camera as a reward, sent to the school by the turtle company.

Mr. Robert Drumond, instrumental director, remarked, "We are very pleased with the success of this year's candy sale. If we would have ordered more candy, more patrons would have had the opportunity to buy turtles."

Squad To Play 'Tough' Indians In Tournament

Miller, Morgan Spark Goshen, Form 'Punch' Of Redskins' Defense

After a twelve-day rest from a rigorous weekend which will include ball games with both Central Catholic and Michigan City, what should be a well-rested Archer squad will compete against Goshen in the first game of the Columbia City Holiday Tournament on December 28 at 1 p.m. Late in the afternoon Columbia City and Mississinewa will play, the two winners meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the finals.

Meeting the Green and White in what may very well prove to be the feature game of the tournament, are the Redskins of Goshen. Facing a heavy holiday schedule, the Goshen team also has a tournament of their own on December 30. The Red and White will definitely be bent on opening the vacation series with a victory.

WITH A TEAM AVERAGE height of better than six feet and a front line of over 6-2, Goshen presents a formidable rebounding opponent for the Archers. With three lettermen and three juniors in the starting quintet, the emphasis is on youthful experience and plenty of spirit.

Ron Miller and Terry Morgan form the backcourt punch for the Redskins. Neither is a letterman, but both are solid offensive and defensive spark-plugs. The "M Boys," Miller and Morgan, are also excellent at setting up scoring plays and will drive for the basket at the slightest sign of daylight.

Morgan and Miller are reasonably good-sized guards, Miller is 5-10 and Morgan is 6-0, a quality that enables them to help out the big boys under the boards if the need arises. These guards also take complete advantage of the plays which are often set for them by the forwards to either drive or shoot well-aimed jumpers.

The front line is composed of 6-2 Senior James Gingerich and a pair of 6-2 Juniors Fred Hostetler and Randy Saal. All three of these boys are lettermen, top rebounders for their size, as well as very adequate scorers.

The Redskins, though, like the Archers, lacking the one big man underneath, will be rugged opposition. As a team they work very well together, do a lot of picking and screening, and handle the ball well. Goshen passes ahead and goes for the fast break whenever possible and is a good shooting team.

Leading the host Columbia City Eagles are varsity returnees, guard Mike Cook and center Larry Harvey. Coach Mark Hammel lost seven lettermen from last year's squad. Of these, all graduated except Bill Johnson, a talented junior who moved to Warsaw. A rebuilding year seems to be ahead as Harvey and Cook, the only boys on the team with any experience at all have only played one year each.

Harvey has been fairly impressive thus far, playing well against both Angola and Pierceton. The Maroon and Gold backcourt, comprised of Cook and John Sutherland, is small. However, these boys hustle and are very troublesome defensive aces. Rounding out the front line are Bob Hey and either Luther Staley or Jim Daubt. All of these boys measure about six feet in height but lack experience necessary to good rebounding. All three hit well from near the basket and it's a toss up as to which two of the three will start.

THE HOME COURT WILL offer the Columbia City quintet an advantage which they will need if they are to show well in their own tourney.

Rounding out the group of tournament teams is Mississinewa. Coach John Freidenberger brings a short but fairly seasoned group of boys to Columbia City. The Indians' success hinges on the talents of 6-4, 190-pound Herb McPherson. The lone returning starter from last year's squad, McPherson has won a letter every season, including his freshman year.

A lethal scorer and defender from the center slot, McPherson moves well and rebounds very effectively. However, he receives limited help in sweeping the boards from his comparatively diminutive teammates. Larry Jernigan, 6-0, and Ray Kughen, 5-10, offer him eager but often little assistance. Both Kughen and Jernigan hustle well but because of their lack of size have trouble fighting the bigger boys on the boards.

RONNIE KENDALL, 5-8, and Ben Crandall, 5-11 and the lone junior in the starting lineup, form an aggressive but once again short back court. Kendall is a letter winner with a good shooting eye but encounters some trouble in getting his shots off. Crandall, though lacking past experience, has shown well this year and will pose a threat both as a ball-hawking defender and an offensive sharp shooter. His scoring is rather erratic, however.

It looks as if South has a very good chance to take all the marbles in this tournament. Goshen will be the most serious obstacle, and the Kellys encounter them while fresh and rested.

Reserves Trounce Kendallville 45-24, Paced By Fine Defense



MASTER RESERVISTS . . . Members of the undefeated reserve basketball team are, left to right, front row, Dick Robinson, Jerry Clark, Rick Meeks, Bob Williams, and Ted Rolf; back row, Greg Dunnuck, Mark Close, Howard Lowden, Mike Files, Bill Hankee, Dave Banet, and Jim Barker.—Photo by Lowden

South Side's reserves breezed to their fifth victory without defeat with a 45-24 victory over Kendallville in the Archers' gym Saturday night as a terrific defensive effort by the Archers kept the Comets scoreless for over a period and a half.

After losing the opening tip, the Archers took over and chalked up a 13-0 lead in the first quarter. Aided by two members of the varsity, the Kelly defense forced the Comets into many hurried shots and numerous ball-handling errors. Dave Munson chalked up five points and Willie Files added four to lead the Archers' attack.

A new team entered at the start of the second period for the Archers and functioned even better. Led by two long jump shots by Dave Banet, the Archers piled up a 22-0 lead. Finally, with 2:31 left, the Comets broke their scoring ice with a foul shot. Then having played fourteen minutes of the game, they sank their first field goal. Two more long shots by Banet led the Archers to a 32-6 half-time lead.

With a commanding lead, Coach "Porky" Holt was able to juggle his substitutes at will in the second half as the Archers drifted toward victory. The Comets regained their shooting touch and were able to outscore the Archers in each of the final two periods. Though looking a bit lacks on defense, the second-liners gained

Carol Forsgren To Play Santa Lucia For Swedes

Carol Forsgren, junior, will portray Santa Lucia, who became one of Sweden's first Christian martyrs, at the Scandia Club Christmas party today at 7 p.m. at Cutter's Chalet. As a bride, Santa Lucia gave her dowry to the poor and became a Christian, for which she was burned as a witch on December 13, 304 A.D.

Carol is the one girl of Swedish descent who will represent the eldest daughters of Fort Wayne, following the annual custom of letting the eldest daughter in each family represent Santa Lucia. Dressed in a white robe and crowned with seven lighted candles, she will carry a silver tray of Scandinavian cookies, which will be served with the dessert.

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HOCKEY

Green Favored To Beat Devils On Foes' Court

Smith, Bannwart, Reed Lead Offensive Drive; Imps Lack Experience

With hopes of avenging last year's 63-51 loss, South Side's Archers travel to Michigan City tomorrow evening to take on a fairly respectable Red Devil team. South's second road trip of the season figures to be one of its toughest encounters thus far, although the Imps have yet to prove themselves a state powerhouse.

Last year the Red Devils traveled to the Summit City as the ninth-ranked team in the state and displayed some exceptional shooting and fine rebounding control in defending a very aggressive Archer squad.

The Red Devils are facing a rebuilding year after losing their entire starting lineup, but the young ball club can provide a very competitive ball game.

THIS YEAR'S BALL club is quite a contrast to last year's big and experienced Calumet area power. Coach Doug Adams' starting quintet averages around 6-0, which is some four inches shorter than last season's starting five.

Starting at the center slot is 6-4 Junior Phillips. The Devils' big man is somewhat inexperienced but

Place: Michigan City Gym.	
Time: December 16, at 8 p.m.	
Last met: December, 1960.	
Score: 63-51, Michigan City.	
Next foe: Columbia City Tourney.	

does a comparable job for the squad. Smith, a 6-1 junior, and six-foot senior Bannwart or 5-9 Junior Reed have the forward positions. All three boys have seen varsity action, although they need a lot more experience to become polished performers.

At the guard spots are 5-5 Lane and 5-8 Payne, both boys quite aggressive and quick. They are both fine dribblers and show their skills as ball hawks on defense.


Due to their height problems and experience, the Red Devils have relied on fast breaks on offense and either a screen or pick pattern to set up their players. On defense the Imps use either a 1-2-2 zone or they can use an all-court press quite well.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the Red Devils can be considered a fair shooting team and despite their height are very aggressive off the boards.

Thus far this season the Red Devils have dropped four of their five games, although all have been against well-regarded teams, three of which were rated in the top ten in last week's UPI poll.

If the Archers play up to par and aren't affected by the long trip, they will stand a good chance of bettering their present season mark.

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Mr. John Arnold Gives Time To Community Projects, JRC



ALL ABOARD . . . Mr. John Arnold, social studies teacher, prepares to start his tractor-snowplow while his children, left to right, John, Ted, and Mary, will "go along for the ride" in their wagon.—Photo by Lowden

Participating in community activities, reading, fishing, and watching television head the list of favorite interests of Mr. John Arnold, social studies teacher.

Before coming to South Side, where he teaches U.S. history, government, sociology, and economics, he taught at Elmhurst High School.

For five years, Mr. Arnold has been the sponsor of the South Side Junior Red Cross Chapter. Under his guidance, the club has undertaken philanthropic projects such as visiting the Settlement House at Westfield Village and the Fort Wayne State School.

MR. ARNOLD HAS been elected to several offices of the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He has served as president, treasurer, and has been elected vice-president for the second consecutive term.

One of his hobbies being reading, he enjoys all materials dealing with social studies and psychology. He received his bachelor of arts and science degree at Defiance College, Defiance, O.

Tom Erb, Junior A, Collects Political Buttons, Enjoys Plays

The days never seem long enough to Tom Erb, Junior A, who feels there are just too many things to do and not enough time in which to do them. Tom's days are filled with school work and extra-curricular activities. His activities include Assemblies Workshop, Masque and Gavel, and Wranglers.

When this busy Archer was younger, he began pursuing the things that interested him. In 1956, he took drama lessons from Lois Keller, director of the Children's Civic Theatre. During this time he appeared in school plays, assemblies, and church activities.

TOM IS AN ACTIVE member of the Wesley Church Dramatic Group.

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This club travels around the city and state presenting plays. Presently he is in a Christmas play called "The Other Shepard." Tom portrays a lowly shepherd waiting the arrival of Mary and Joseph. Most of this young actor's spare time is spent with play rehearsals, both in and out of school.

Another of Tom's interests is speech. At the present, he is treasurer of Wranglers. He has participated in numerous contests and frequently receives awards for his speech work. Tom has won ribbons at the Howe and New Haven Speech Meets this fall in the humorous and original oratory divisions.

When Tom is not busy with one of the other activities, he enjoys reading and studying about politics. In his spare time he collects campaign material. He has a collection of over fifty campaign buttons and stickers. Tom's buttons are all of recent years, but his latest one dates back to 1944. It is a senatorial button for Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana.

AFTER TOM GRADUATES from high school, he would like to attend DePauw University and study drama and speech. He expressed a desire to work in the State Department upon graduation from college.

"I feel that the United States is taking the wrong approach in its methods of Foreign Relations during the Cold War," stated Tom. He continued, "I would like to be Secretary of State and have the opportunity to improve our position."

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Past Home Economics Students Fashion Allied Flag Collection

The idea for the flag collection at South Side was formulated in 1942 by Miss Erma Doctorman, former art teacher and study hall supervisor. The purpose was to acquaint people with flags of the different allied countries during World War II and make them aware of the United Nations and its work.

Each country that was an ally of

Unusual Hair Styles Reveal Male Traits, Imitate Personalities

Armed with comb, scissors, and hair tonic, the teenage boy is ready to style his hair in a mode which might reveal his personality and idiosyncrasies, his latest teenage idol, or a sudden desire to be "different."

A few side and middle parts and some conservative styles are still seen, but chances are that the boys with a flair for excitement and individuality would choose a style from five current trends of masculine hair fashions.

The first of the five styles is called the "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." The boys selecting this hair-do must have long hair with bangs which swoop down over an eyebrow, ending in a curl. The back hairs are swept down to the nape often in curls, and the sides are brushed upward over the ears. This style requires much care, combing, and tonic.

ELVIS PRESLEY inaugurated the style which is named after him. The "Elvis Presley" is a reserve pony-tail twist, with the hair puffed into a big front curl and wave. The back is worn short; and the sideburns, although they have almost disappeared, are trademarks of this cut.

The "Poodle," a curly cut that is very short, is distinguished by a widow's peak and piquant bows on either side. Those having naturally curly hair find this style best suited to the curliness. Frequent cutting is needed for this style which is not seen too frequently.

A very new and popular style is the "Napoleon" or the newer name, the "George Maharis." Dark-haired boys prefer this cut, and straight hair is required. The hair is brushed forward in very loose curls. The length of the bangs can differ, adding variety to the style. This style looks best when it has a wind-blown and casual look.

THE "YUL BRYNNER" is the answer for those boys wanting true individuality and a flock of admiring girls. The head is completely bald, thus dispensing of comb and tonic. A bolder version of the "Brynnier," the "Cherokee," consists of a strip of hair on the middle of the head. These two styles are seen more frequently around the swimming pool in the summer.

"Butch" and "Water Carrier" belong to the more conservative branch of hair styles. In the "Butch," the hair is shaved very short all over the head, following the shape. A variation in this style comes with a slight brushing up of the front hairs.

The "Water Carrier," more commonly called "Flat-top," is level on the top, with the front hair growing up where the forehead slopes down. This is hard to care for and needs a great amount of attention and tonic.

Students Tell Ideas About Preservation Of Holiday Meaning

In the hustle-bustle atmosphere of today's society, the Christmas holiday has become more and more commercialized; and the true meaning of the Christmas season has been forgotten.

South Side students have given their opinions concerning ways to preserve the true meaning of Christmas.

Bill Kleifgen: By remembering that Christmas is the birthday of the greatest man who ever lived and not an excuse to make December the highest sales month of the year.

Bonnie Russell: By trying not to forget the glowing faith and hope that has endured since Christmas began for a peace that will be able to embody the world.

Brenda Harper: By keeping Christ in the thoughts of Christmas.

Cheryl Summers: By remembering the words of the minister who said, "Take the road to Bethlehem, not the road to Christmas."

Debby Brooke: By attending religious services to achieve a deeper insight and appreciation of the miracle of the birth of Christ.

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the United States is represented by its flag. As the years pass, flags from member nations of the UN are being added.

Miss Doctorman sent to the War Department for pictures of the United Nations flags. Miss Pearl Rehorst, home economics teacher, and her students designed the intricate arrangements and made all the flags.

DURING THE FIRST two years, they were placed in center hall on a round platform for the benefit of the students. One year, they were used at commencement. Also, more recently, the flags have been used in assemblies.

Mr. Samuel Jackson, social studies instructor, and Larry Lee, senior class president, accepted the addition to the group, a flag from Pakistan, for South Side on October 24 at the city's UN Day and Week celebrations. Mr. Muhammad Ashraf, a student at Indiana Technical College, presented the flag at the Court House.

ALLIES REPRESENTED by flags include Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Denmark, France, Greece, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia.

Other flags are from UN members Albania, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba Czechoslovakia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iran, Iraq, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Turkey, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

12B Sandra Yaggy Composes, Studies For Pianist Career



Sandy Yaggy

Sandy Yaggy, senior B, is seriously planning a career as a concert pianist. She has been studying piano since she was two years old and plans to continue lessons in college. Sandra, who now has five pupils of her own, stated, "Music is vital to everyone's life."

Having taken a first place in the State Conference of the National Federation of Music Clubs, she will represent the Eastern Central District in the National Conference of the Federation of Music Clubs in March.

She recently soloed in the Teenage Concert at the Coliseum. She also played for the Fine Arts Festival and for a number of other civic organizations.

Besides serving as vice-president of the Student Music Guild of Morning Music, and being an active member of the Indiana State Music Teachers Association, she finds time to practice as many as three hours a day. Composing also takes up much of her time. Sandra has just finished her first orchestration and is working on a piano concerto.

Sandra has composed a number of piano solos and sonatas. Last year she played with Allen Steere, '61, in a concert at the Plymouth Congregational Church which featured a violin and piano sonata that she wrote.

Oil painting, teaching, practicing, and performing are the ways in which she spends her summers and vacations. "Art," she stated, "gives me a good outlet and a chance for relaxation."

Magazine Features Story Written By Sandy Thorn

Appearing in the "School Press Review," a magazine published by Columbia University, is Sandy Thorn's editorial concerning Dag Hammarskjöld's death. This editorial which was entitled "Dag Hammarskjöld's Fight For World Peace Continues" was printed on the Times editorial page in the issue of September 21.

In commenting on Sandy's article, the "School Press Review" stated that it was the best of a number on the same topic that had come to their attention. "Not only was it timely but it shows that our student editors do know what goes on outside the school, that they have opinions on such matters, and that they can express themselves effectively and well," stated the magazine.

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Students Give Ideas On Admirable Traits Of Perfect Teachers

Everyone will generally agree on the importance of a good high school educator. The influence of an elementary grade teacher in building good or bad foundations during the student's early years of association with the educational system must also be considered in preparing the student for the upper grades.

The chief aim of a dedicated teacher is to instill in students a yearning to acquire knowledge. When a teacher finds a student with a sponge-like mind, it seems a real prize has been uncovered.

The importance of a high school teacher is primary. Several Archers were asked "What traits make a teacher good, popular, and respected?"

Ted Rolf: I think that a teacher should be patient with his students. He should look at their point of view, as well as his own. He should also remember that he was once a student and treat his pupils as he would have liked his teachers to have treated him. He should be stern, but not too stern. He should know how far to let humor go. Most of all, he should know his subject well.

Linda McMurtry: I enjoy a teacher who can be serious when necessary, but who can add a touch of humor, too. A well-qualified teacher is not monotonous and can always think of interesting changes in the daily routine.

Andy Christon: I think, above all, the teacher must be interesting in order to keep the attention of the students. He should be understanding. There should be sternness to keep the class orderly, but humor should be mixed in with it. A teacher who is explicit will be popular with his students.

Fatty Somers: A teacher should be understanding with his pupils. He should be willing to sacrifice part of his time whenever a student is in need of extra help. Explaining things thoroughly and making assignments clear are very important. A teacher should be interesting in the subject, so the students will feel the enthusiasm; and then they too can be interested.

Karen Ponader: Teachers should show an interest in the pupils, an interest in the subject they are teaching, and be interesting in the way they teach. I've found that the teacher who adds a mild bit of humor, which corresponds to the subject he is teaching, is usually well-liked by the student body. A truly good teacher will know how to keep attention and order in the class without getting off the subject.

Dave Pritchard: A teacher should, above all, know his subject well. He should have a sense of humor. The instructor who is understanding and clear in his subject will be popular with his students.

Margie Winder: I feel the teacher should be interested in getting the entire thought of his subject across to his pupils. A good sense of humor would be nice, but he should also know when to be serious. The teacher should be kind and understanding. If he has these qualities, I'm certain he will be very well liked and respected by the student body.

Students Feel Fans Losing Team Spirit

"We want a basket!" These words are familiar to every loyal fan. Do too many Archers fail to take these words to heart and show a genuine concern for the fighting team? Some Archers gave their points of view to the question, "Are Archers losing their school spirit?"

Christie Counsman: Yes, I think we are losing our spirit because there seems to be less attendance at the games. Students aren't willing to support the team.

Marcia Anderson: I definitely do not think that the Archers are losing their spirit because there wouldn't be so many avid fans.

Martha Hoard: Yes, I think it's been lost for quite some time!

Paul Slick: What school spirit? It all left on November 17!

Sid Shera: Yes, because of the growing disinterest in the school sports.

Denny Berryhill: We'll find out Saturday night!

Mary Shilling: No, because of the turn-out at games.

Jim Barker: Yes, I do because no one comes to the games to cheer, as they do at other schools!

Nancy Stewart: I don't think so; but if we had some sort of an organized cheer block, the school spirit would be better. A lot of kids come to the games but only a few of them really cheer!

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Sophomore Christie Counsman Hopes To Assist Latin People

To help raise the living standards, educational conditions, and health facilities of the Latin American people is the ambition of Christie Counsman, sophomore, who hopes to work as a missionary or an interpreter.

"Before beginning my career, I hope to spend at least one year in a Spanish-speaking country so that



Christie Counsman

I can obtain a wider knowledge of the Latin American's languages and customs," Christie remarked.

Christie's initial decision to become an overseas worker was made when, four years ago, her sister returned from a three-month excursion in Europe. "This first-hand account of

poverty-stricken people contributed to my decision," she stated.

TO GAIN FURTHER knowledge for her career, Christie attended a conference at Hanover College, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church, for teenagers throughout the state during the summer.

As a delegate from her church, Christie studied the religions and the barriers of poverty-stricken peoples of overseas countries. She was also able to take a course entitled "A Faith for the Nations" which further introduced her to the great need for personal American aid to the Latin American countries.

Planning to attend Purdue or Indiana University, Christie will major in speech and languages.

ACQUIRING EXPERIENCE in speech, Christie placed first in the dramatics division at the Howe Inexperienced Speech Meet and fourth in the Allen County Speech Meet last year. Her entry was a cutting from the book, "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Christie also enjoys reading novels, listening to records by the Brothers Four, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, traveling, and talking on the telephone which she claims is a bad but enjoyable habit.

In her freshman year, Christie was chosen for being outstanding in extra-curricular activities; and now her hobbies and activities have grown to such an extent that every school night is filled. She is secretary of Masque and Gavel, a member of Assemblies Workshop and Wranglers, and a copy reader on the Times staff. At First Presbyterian Church, she is a member of Westminster Fellowship.

Teen Centers Gain Popularity As Leisure Gathering Places

To some high school students, a teen center is a place where they can go during lunch hour or in their free time to meet their friends and have fun.

This center must have certain qualities to maintain the interest of the fast-moving teenagers of today. Do teenagers pick a certain place because of its nearness to the school, for the good food that is served, to hear their favorite records, to meet and be able to talk thoroughly with a group of people their own age; or is it for other reasons?

DICK ROBINSON, sophomore, feels that his friends go to Miller's for a variety of ice cream flavors and for quick service, and that people go to Hall's because it is known as a local meeting place.

Kent Hagerman, sophomore, said, "There's nothing to do anyplace else, so I go to Miller's or Hall's to meet friends and talk."

Lisa Hoffman, senior, said, "I believe that Fort Wayne is lacking in good places where young people can gather. The only place we have to go after games or parties is Hall's. Drive-ins only offer food and room for teens to stand around and talk."

There should be some recreation centers where we can go to dance and have fun on week-ends, either with dates or in groups."

SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE described the different teen centers they had observed throughout the country as recreation rooms where high school students, chaperoned by either parents or hired helpers, can give their own parties and dances.

It can also be used for club meetings and church groups. It is a place that the teens can fix up the way they like it. They can furnish the room with ping-pong tables or use it as a place to develop crafts and skills.

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Pharmacists Sell Drugs, Develop New Medicines



VITAMINS, ANYONE? ... Junior Mary Jane Reiff and her father are preparing a brew capable of returning anyone to "high spirits." In all seriousness, a pharmaceutical career offers many exciting and rewarding experiences. The chief duty of a pharmacist is filling prescriptions.—Photo by Jones

"Johnny, run down to the drug store for this medicine." How often this is said everyday without any thought given to the man dressed in the white coat who stands behind the counter filling many prescriptions everyday. What would life in America be like without the neighborhood druggist?

Pharmacy is a venerable profession. It goes back to the eighth century to the ancient Egyptians of Baghdad. In Europe, official recognition of pharmacy as a separate profession was given as far back as 1240 when Emperor Frederick II issued a special edict divorcing pharmacy from medicine throughout the kingdom of the Two Sicilies. Today, pharmacy is among America's most flourishing enterprises.

Pharmacy is the art and science of preparing from natural and synthetic sources, suitable and convenient materials for use as drugs. It also includes the compounding, the dispensing of drugs and medicines according to prescription, and the distribution of them.

THE PHARMACIST acts as an information center on certain health questions. He is the one whom the public continually turns for information on new drugs, sickroom supplies, disease prevention, and local health facilities.

There are several different fields in pharmacy. First is the retail pharmacist. In general, he compounds prescriptions for the public. This is the type of pharmacist known by most people.

The specialists who own the pharmacies in the hospitals often work with doctors on research on new drugs for the treatment of patients. This field offers growing opportunity for a career in pharmacy.

Industrial pharmacists work in many departments of a drug manufacturing company. They deal with marketing problems, writing technical literature about new products, handling executive jobs or doing large-scale compounding.

MOST COLLEGES of pharmacy now require four years of work for graduation with a B.S. degree in Pharmacy. This requirement is being increased by many colleges to five or six years, depending upon the requirements in each state. This longer course is being planned to give pharmaceutical students both a general college education and specialized training in their professional fields.

Since pharmacists are needed everywhere, students have little trouble finding a job. Most colleges of pharmacy have placement services and give students advice about opportunities and openings.

Mr. Glenn H. Reiff, Fort Wayne pharmacist, was influenced as a young boy by his father to go into pharmacy as a career. He was graduated from the Purdue University School of Pharmacy and immediately went to work for his father. He is now in partnership with his brother, Lyle, who, together, own and operate two stores. "This field," stated Mr. Reiff, "affords many rewarding experiences for those who work and grow with their business."

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Students Use Unusual Methods To Gain Sentimental Souvenirs

Traveling all over the world is one method of obtaining interesting souvenirs, but Archer students have found that just by keeping their eyes open and grabbing at the right moments they too can possess valuable or even sentimental items.

Anne Flottesmesch, sophomore, has in her possession a string of the basketball net from last year's Sectional Tournament. Evidently, one of the team members is minus one.

However, Anne stated that she is not about to part with her string for any price and keeps it safely hidden away under lock and key.

On the other hand, Dick Waterfield, senior, while vacationing in Florida, brought into his possession a crude fishing net buoy. Dick stated that the buoy must be centuries old and that it looked as if it were once used in the Mediterranean Sea.

HOWEVER, DICK RAN into some rather bad luck when he tried to fish this buoy out of the ocean. Discovering the buoy at the same time as he did was another "antique collector." After a little persuasion and putting some silver in the palm of his opponent, Dick became the sole owner of his fishing buoy.

Even though it cost him quite a bit of money, Dick still claims that it has mystic powers and rubs it every night before he goes to bed hoping a genie will soon appear.

However, souvenirs can be more useful than just for decoration or sentimental purposes, for they can save time and money if purchased wisely.

PANEL OF EDUCATORS Prepare Questions For Hi-Quiz Show

Every Sunday evening on WANE-TV, from 5:30 to 6 p.m., students from the various city schools compete on Hi-Quiz. Mr. James Jackson, quizmaster, asks the questions of the eight team members from the two competing schools.

Questions for the show are compiled by a panel of librarians of the Port Wayne and Allen County Public Library and members of the faculty of Indiana Technical College. They are taken from many sources of information, and all of these sources must be listed with the questions for verification.

The questions are asked by Mr. Jackson, and the school that is the first to correctly answer it is given a chance to answer a premium question. The challenge question is worth ten points and the premiums vary according to difficulty and number of parts.

According to Mr. Jackson, the purpose of the show is three-fold. First and most important, it is to direct the public's attention to one of the better qualities of today's young people. It tries to prove that teenagers aren't mad, wild people, but conscientious workers. Secondly, it is to develop a sense of competition within another field outside of athletics. Thirdly, it provides entertainment for students, parents, and all others who may be interested.

This year for the first time, all three classes of the high schools are to be represented. The seniors ended their six-week period on November 19. Bishop Luers and Central High School had the best records for their class with only one loss each. On November 26, the juniors began their six-week round, and after they are finished the sophomores will contest. Freshmen are not represented this year because of a conflict with the junior high schools. After all the classes are finished, the schools will go into the final playoffs. Only seniors will participate in those.

Students are chosen for the show by Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor. The students are chosen according to their academic ability, extra-curricular activities, and the recommendation of their teachers. Also playing an important part in the choosing are their personality, poise, and ability to win or lose gracefully.

Despite the fact that South Side lost to Bishop Luers, 165 to 120, the Kelly students who participated seem to have enjoyed and benefitted from their experience.

Sharon Carrel, senior, said, "At first I was apprehensive of the duty before me. It was only after I realized that the scholastic reputation of the school did not depend upon whether or not we won or lost, that I was able to relax and enjoy the game."

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Pupils Believe High Positions Require Ability

Does the man make the position or does the position make the man? This controversial question asked of Archers brought basically the same answers with only slight variations.

Mary Ellen Bowman: A man's position should be according to his abilities. The man may have a top position; but if his abilities for this position are poor, he will be unable to successfully carry out his work.

Jim Bailey: The abilities of a man obtain a position for him. It is his duty to use his abilities well enough to retain his job.

Dianna Brown: Position makes the man. His duties either show he is mature or unfit for the work.

Mary Bowland: The man makes the position. He has to have the ability in order to get the job. After he gets the position he has to do his best in order to maintain that position.

Becky Harsch: In my opinion the position sometimes makes the man. If he has an important job, the man usually will try his best to do his work successfully.

Automobile Crashes Impair Joyous Time Of Christmas Season

Although Christmas is a joyful season for most Americans, some families have to face a tragic season because of serious accidents.

Deaths due to car crashes are rising because of the ever-increasing number of cars on the highways. In some cases, drivers have either been drinking or are fatigued. Others are in a big rush and cars are heavily loaded.

If drivers find it necessary to be on the highways during the Christmas season, they will arrive safely if they are sensible, sober, and sincere. Following are some tested rules for safe driving:

Avoid the "death hours." One can double the chances of a safe holiday trip by getting off the road by midnight or 1 a.m. At this time the care-less drivers are apt to be out "charging" around.

INSTALL SAFETY BELTS. The National Safety Council, after making a careful survey, advised, "Get into your seat belt. No one that was killed during the last holiday season had them. If one wants to be safe rather than sorry, he will have safety belts installed in his car."

Drive on good roads. Turnpikes are about six times safer than old-fashioned "main roads" adjacent to highways, filling stations, and side roads.

Beware of the first fifty miles. The National Safety Council finds that on holidays, many accidents happen during the first ninety minutes of driving. It is possible the driver is excited, talking a great deal, getting used to the driving conditions, or in a big rush; but it has been proved that the driver is not as careful in the first hour as in the second.

Keep up the initial speed. Nothing is more dangerous than the pokey driver. A slow-moving car will cause hazards for those cars who have to pass it. A poking car can also build up tension for other drivers and make them re-act in a ruthless manner.

OBEDIENT ALL TRAFFIC laws. Be a courteous driver and think of the other fellow. After all, it is better to be late than never.

During Christmas many fires are caused by faulty lighting. To prevent these fires, check all Christmas tree lights to insure safety. Do not buy the tree too early. Keep it in a tub of water so it will not become dried out. Before going to bed or out of the house, turn all Christmas lights off.

Do not overload household circuits. If the family tree is of aluminum, do not put Christmas lights on it because they will melt the tree branches. When Christmas is over, dispose of a green tree to prevent any chance of fires.

Students Use Unusual Methods To Gain Sentimental Souvenirs

Cheryl George, senior, bought a bug killer in Williamsburg, Va.

ALTHOUGH CHERYL has never put the killer to practical use, she claims it to be a very simple mechanism to operate. She would simply open the lid, and when a fly or some other insect goes into the box she would smash the lid down, bringing instant death to the creature.

Barb Heinisch, senior, while staying in South Carolina had for a companion a pet seagull. After saving the seagull's life, she named it Alley-Oop and christened it as one of the members of the family.

Upon moving to Indiana, Barb had to part with her pet; but first, she removed a feather from his wing and made it into a pen. Therefore, she could keep part of her pet with her always. This she claims as her prize possession.

These are only a few of the souvenirs that students possess. Undoubtedly, if they were pooled together, they most likely would constitute a very interesting museum.

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Educational TV Informs Public On Happenings

Although educational television is often ridiculed and denounced by the average student, the fact is that this programming can actually aid him. The expression "educational television" refers to programs of an educational nature for the general public and programs planned for specific groups of students working on academic subjects.

Educational programs for the general public include numerous daily news broadcasts, news specials, history shows, educational quizzes, public affairs programs, and documentaries.

All of these programs serve the excellent purpose of informing the public and the students in particular about the state of world affairs and specific subjects.

IN ADDITION, THERE is the special morning classroom program. This has met with tremendous success in many areas, notably New York State, where a morning class achieved a viewing audience of one hundred fifty thousand persons.

Secondly, there is either open or closed circuit educational television in individual schools. This teaching by television was first used widely in the 1958-1959 school year.

At that time, 569 public school systems and 117 colleges used television for direct classroom instruction. Now, many schools, including Harrison Hill and Indiana University, make use of this medium. Subjects are widely varied. They include science, mathematics, French, Russian, Spanish, typing, speech, literature, history, and political science.

There is now an ambitious enterprise in the field called the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. Originating at Purdue University, the Airborne Program will cover at least parts of six states—Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Kentucky.

THE COURSES, recorded on video tape, will be telecast from an airplane circling high above northern Indiana. The telecasts will reach a 150 to 200 mile radius for six hours a day, four days a week.

This television teaching, both air and land, has undoubtedly demonstrated its value. With it, far more students are given access to excellent teachers and enriched experiences, and the cost is comparably small considering the quality put forth. After high school graduation, a student can earn up to three credit years of college work by using educational TV; regular classroom work can be complemented with the television courses. TV also helps to meet the teacher shortage.

So, as school years progress, educational television plays a larger role in learning. Perhaps in the near future all schools will make use of television teaching.

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Heredity plays an important part in having red hair. Senior Jeannie Braden thinks she has red hair because she's part Irish. Jeannie says that people kid her about her temper, blaming it on her hair and Irish descent. However, she thinks her temper is no worse than anyone else's and has nothing to do with her hair color. She also considers it an honor to have red hair because so few people possess it.

Barb Fischer, sophomore, is another of the few possessing red hair. Barb says, "Having red hair doesn't bother me like most people would think except for the disadvantage of not being able to wear the color red." Barb has also been given different nicknames concerning her hair, but taking everything into consideration, she likes having red hair because it's so different and unusual.

Red Hair Receives Vote Of Kelly Girls

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Accountant's Work Requires Mathematical Mind, Memory

As our American economy expands, more accountants are required to make it work and a prediction has been made that this rise will continue.

In choosing accounting as a career, one will enter an old and honored occupation. The ancient Babylonians kept accounting records in 3600 B.C. As long as 1581, when the first College of Accounting was founded in Venice, it was recognized as a specialized occupation.

Merry Christmas to the six matza
 balls: Judy, Leslie, Cindy, Gwen, Pat,
 and Marge.
 Merry Christmas, Steve. Tell Uncle
 Sam the ocean can't keep us apart
 ever.—To my Marine, from Vickie
 Butchkrachendspamfoustamerry-
 ristmas.
 Merry Christmas to all the
 mariners in the equipment room.—Have
 fun!
 Merry Christmas to Eesop's boys,
 nieme, Bennington, and Margerum.
 From the ex-king of Eesop



Merry Christmas and Season's
 Greetings to All.
 Merry Christmas and Happy New
 Year to Bob (Purdue).—Logan
 Merry Christmas to Linda.—Sally
 Merry Christmas to the most won-
 derful boy I know. That's you, Tom.—
 Love, Jan
 Merry Christmas, "King Martini."
 —Judy
 Happy Christmas and Merry New
 Year, Scott.—Pat
 Merry Christmas to Bella, Sharon
 and Donna.—Logan
 Merry Christmas and Happy Easter
 Karen and Di.—Patrick
 Merry Christmas, "King Martini."
 —Your Slave, Jeanne Price
 Season's Greetings to the cool Ca-
 jets in the '55 and '61 Fords.



Girls Believe Sewing Clothes Gives Sense Of Achievement



TALENTED SEAMSTRESSES . . . Four Archer lasses have acquired the skill to make many of their own clothes and, as a result, economize plus gaining a sense of satisfaction from their original, well-made clothes. They are, from left to right, standing, Sally Gilbert, Ann Shilling, and Karen Finrock. Judy Evans is seated. —Photo by Seaman

To accomplish something which is both fun and profitable is the reason Sally Gilbert, Ann Shilling, Karen Finrock, Judy Evans, and Sally Boyer enjoy sewing. Making their own clothes for any season or occasion, these girls are simply kept busy with their hobby.

Since the age of four, Sally Gilbert has made numerous items, including formal, suits, skirts, and a muu muu. She has knitted sweaters, embroidered a linen table cloth, and needlepointed a chair cover. Becoming a fashion designer is Sally's aim.

Having been accepted at Purdue for her home economics studies, she hopes to also attend Frapahagen School of Fashion Design in New York.

Having taken designing lessons at House of Hedmark, Sally learned the basic rules of design for styles and good and bad tastes in women's clothing.

PAINTING, HORSEBACK riding, and ice skating are her other hobbies. When servicing for Mrs. Lois Murphy, home economics teacher, Sally believes that she learns more by helping the girls with their class work.

Ann Shilling has been sewing since early childhood. Rarely going by a pattern, Ann decides what to make as she sews. For Ann, the fun of sewing is seeing the first piece of material that she starts with take the form of a dress. Formal, dresses, wool and summer suits, and bermudas are Ann's accomplishments.

In addition to sewing, Ann enjoys making jewelry as a hobby. From various kinds of nuts, she has made bracelets, necklaces, and earrings. Hats made from fur skins were one of her other ventures. She also gardens during her spare time.

Suits, skirts, dresses, bermudas, and a long, flannel "Gramma" nightgown compose Karen Finrock's list of sewing achievements. At South, Karen has taken Home Economics 1, 2, and 3;

Room 22 Banks High

Collecting the largest amount of money for banking December 5 is Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 with \$29.25. Ranking second was Miss Pohlmeier's Room 188 with \$22.60.

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Bicycling Provides Enjoyment, Furnishes Healthful Recreation

In an age of speeding cars, teenagers have nearly forgotten the bicycles which so faithfully served them in earlier years. Many teenagers and adults are just now realizing the pleasures of bicycling. This healthful and pleasurable pastime is an inexpensive form of transportation and recreation, a valuable way to spend one's spare time, a means of improving physical condition, and a carefree and happy way of getting closer to nature.

Bicycling can be a way of escaping the pressures of everyday life through an inexpensive way of visiting many world-famed shrines and historical spots. Interest is growing in bicycling clubs due to the fact that it is a pastime which can be enjoyed by young and old from so many aspects.

A bicycle club consists of people who have one desire in common, the desire to enjoy the many benefits of group riding. To start a club one simply announces a meeting to form a bicycle riding club and sets up a meeting place where the interested persons can gather conveniently. The person who has taken the initiative to gather the group can be temporary chairman until the club gets under way, at which time members select a name and make up a constitution and by-laws which will govern the club.

SOME CLUBS ALREADY organized have a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a road captain.

One of the best features of a good bicycle club is that it consists of members of varying ages, cultural levels, nationalities, and religions. Everyone who has a common love for cycling is eligible for membership. The members set a meeting place and date to keep a fairly regular schedule, and then adopt objectives for the club.

It should include increasing the individual's knowledge of bicycling; promoting the pleasure and enjoyment of this healthful sport; insuring good fellowship and lasting friendship; fostering group rides, tours, bicycle safety, and many other mutually beneficial activities; and maintaining a

Future Archerland To Contain Televisions, Push-Button Cafe

The little red schoolhouse stood serenely on the hilltop, the large willow tree swayed to and fro over the red roof, and the bubbling brook flowed past it. South Side of today is certainly a far cry from the little red schoolhouse of yesteryear, but what will South be like in the future, for instance in the year 2000?

Zip! There goes the ever-speedy track star, Karl Bandesmeier VII. Since he got his lighter-than-air, super-sonic track shoes, Karl has become an incomparable trackster. Zip, zing—that's Karl!

"A basket, a basket, we want a basket!" That is the uproarious cheer heard from the always-faithful Archer fans. "Go, Dale!" Seven-foot, four-inch Dale Killamier did it again. Killamier has been taking super nuclear-powered pep pills that enable him to match the strength of a lion. How those pills have aided the Archer team!

CRUNCH—OOOF! What on earth was that? Yes, of course, it must have been Tom McHamm tackling a member of Central Catholic's grid squad. The Archer football team has acquired new vinyl uniforms that are as clear, but thick, plastic; and they also seem weightless. Now McHamm can really travel down the field. The Arch-

ers are still winning, and that's what counts.

What's cooking in the chemistry lab? It is really amazing what a jet-propelled air deodorizer fan can do for a chemistry room after a couple of energetic students like Sadie North and Jane Ladder have matched their matted minds.

Electronic eyes and ears are set up in the history classroom. Portable trans-oceanic telephones and televisions permit the teachers and students to communicate with peoples of distant lands. These new devices enable students to keep up with current events just as they happen.

THE NEW, AUTOMATIC, push-button cafeteria is just the thing for all growing students. Available foods are innumerable, and overweight students have convenient push-button diet meals. A special container that immediately disposes of all paper and food wastes stands in the corner. What luxuries!

Along with the super-modern convenience and advantages, the courses at South have become more difficult; but then too, the students have become more intelligent. For more comfort and to further better study habits, classroom desks are cushioned; and everyone has more elbow room.

The teachers have it easier, too, for their desks are larger with more compartments for their papers and belongings. Robot grading machines are handy in many subjects, and some robot teachers conduct special demonstrations. Blackboards are more numerous; and the lighting in the rooms allows all students, regardless of where they are sitting, to see the board.

Can all of this be possible in this futuristic age? Of course, it can; but many long for the good old days of 1961 when the teachers were human and the courses were easier.

Meterites Plan Election

The Meterite Club will elect new officers for the coming semester January 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112. Sally Adams is the chairman of the nominating committee, and Mary Beaudway, Alice Fruchtenicht, and Ruth Russ are working with her.

What you want is a Coke

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF FORT WAYNE INDIANA

Five Archers Write Letters To Foreigners

Writing to pen pals in foreign countries is not only an interesting hobby but is also informative. One can learn the customs, news, and history of his pen pal's country.

Sarah Finch, senior B, has a pen pal in Japan who is about her age. They have come to know each other very well through their three years of corresponding. About once a month, they describe their customs, hobbies, and family life to each other in their letters.

The Japanese think of art as a sacred treasure. Sarah's pen pal sends her many beautiful pictures which she has drawn herself. The drawings refer either to the scenery in Japan or to the Japanese customs. Sarah regards her friend's art work as very fascinating and priceless.

BETSY ADAMS, junior A, has a pen pal from England, to whom she has been writing for four years. Customs, social life, and hobbies are the main topics the girls discuss. Betsy receives a letter about once a month.

Gail Brumm, junior B, has a Swedish boy and a Swedish girl to whom she has written for two years, as pen pals. The girl is 15; the boy, 17. They both attend private schools which they like very much. Gail and her pen pals converse about school, sports, and vacations. Through writing to them, Gail has learned much about Sweden and Swedish customs; she hopes to continue writing to them.

Gwen Welling, sophomore A, writes to a 17-year-old boy from Australia. They have been corresponding for one year, writing about such subjects as social life, customs, and hobbies.

Gwen's friend hopes to attend Northwestern University next year. If he does come to America, Gwen stated that she will be anxious to meet her pen pal.

MARY ALICE TRUBY, sophomore B, has written to a boy from Japan for the past four years. He is 17 and a junior in high school. They write every two weeks about schools, studies, cities, and hobbies.

Mary Alice has several gifts which the Japanese boy has sent her which include picture postcards of Japan. He also sent her a family of dolls dressed in their native costumes that Mary treasures very much.

Tom Blossom Plans Meteorology Studies For College, Future

Meteorology, aeronautics, and operating a "ham" radio keep Sophomore Tom Blossom active, informed, and interested. Having studied meteorology for over a year, Tom is a member of the American Meteorology Society and receives the bi-monthly magazine from the society.

Pursuing his interest in aeronautics, he attends air shows and is learning about private planes. Tom has written to every airline company in the United States and received pamphlets from them and the Air Transportation Association.

At Ben Geyer Junior High School, Tom received the "Mr. Mac" Award. This is an honor received by a junior high girl and boy from Mr. Dale McMillen, for scholarship, exploratory character, good sportsmanship, and athletic achievement. Tom received the plaque by having a "B" average and being chosen as a result of a teachers' poll.

Trips all over Canada and the United States have been of great interest in Tom's life. On sightseeing trips to Canada, he has seen Windsor, Ottawa, Toronto, the Canadian National Exhibition, Quebec, Ontario, and Niagara Falls.

In the United States among the 42 states visited, Tom particularly enjoyed Washington. At Washington, he saw the Coastal Aeronautical Center with modern jets and sea planes. Tom's extra time at South is spent in the Science Club, and he is now trying to start a meteorology division of the club. Outside of school, he earns money as a Journal-Gazette newsboy. After graduation from high school, Tom plans to study meteorology in college.

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Sophomore B Nancy Stewart Enjoys Showing Horses, Golf

An active, outdoor girl with interests as varied as night and day—that's Sophomore Nancy Stewart. Nancy's greatest interest is horses. Several years ago, while staying with relatives, Nancy decided to learn how to jump.

Although she had never ridden before, she took one lesson and began jumping, which lasted until Mrs. Stewart learned about it. Upon her return home, Nancy began to take lessons in earnest and has been riding regularly since.

NANCY'S FAVORITE phase of horsemanship is jumping. Nancy does not own her own horse, but rides at the Lane Stables. She would eventually like to own a hunter.

The owner of the Lane Stables decided to enter three horses in the Junior Charity Show last year, and Nancy was chosen to show one. She finished sixth in her category; this year Nancy placed first in the English Equitation category for her age. In addition to horses, Nancy plays

golf at the Fort Wayne Country Club. This summer she won the Fourth Flight Ladies' Handicap. Golf is a major pastime in the Stewart household. Not only Nancy, but the entire family plays. Her older brother Dave was a member of South's golf team. According to Nancy, the thing she likes best about golf is "driving around that little electric cart."

SERVICE TO HER community is also a keynote in Nancy's life. Every Tuesday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Nancy does volunteer work at St. Joseph Hospital. Nancy prefers working with elderly people.

Nancy is a sophomore on the college preparatory course and a member of Wranglers, Masque and Gavel, Assemblies Workshop, and the Times staff.

Concerning her future, Nancy is making definite plans to enter the nursing profession. "In this way I will be able to serve my fellow man and to make the most of any ability or interest I have."

Peace Corps Volunteers Assist With World's Social Problems

A Norwegian exchange student in the United States said, "We want to fight problems, not people." Those words perhaps best sum up the feelings of young people all over the world. And because they do feel this way, the goals of the newly-formed Peace Corps fit their imagination.

Many teenagers all over the United States are eager to know more about the Corps; how it will function, what volunteers will do, and, most important, if there is a place in the Peace Corps for them.

Who will be selected as volunteers? The standards in the Corps are very high. Candidates will be thoroughly screened (through interviews, physical examinations, written tests, and close observation) to determine their competence, maturity, and, perhaps most important their reasons for wishing to join the Corps.

WHAT WILL PEACE CORPS volunteers do? The basic idea of the Corps is to help newly developing nations to speed up their social and economic progress. Therefore, depending upon each country's individual needs, volunteers will work as teachers, librarians, nurses, medical assistants, laboratory technicians, social workers, accountants, civil administrators, and in many other capacities.

Volunteers will be sent only where they are needed and wanted. They'll work closely with the people they're helping, and they'll live very much as their counterparts in that country live.

Where will volunteers be sent? It is expected that most Peace Corps Volunteers will be sent to Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America. As a volunteer, one may request an assignment in a specific locale, but though the Corps won't guarantee he'll be sent there, it will try to match his background, knowledge, and experience to areas where he would function best.

WHAT KIND OF TRAINING will volunteers receive? The volunteer training is divided into five categories. They are the study of the language of the country to which the volunteer will be assigned; the study of the customs, traditions, history, and economy of the country to which the volunteer will be assigned; refresher courses in the volunteer's particular field; physical conditioning; health and medical practices; and refresher courses in

Choir Plans TV Tape

Making a video television tape at WANE-TV Monday, performing in the Christmas Assembly, and caroling in the halls and at the Lincoln Bank Wednesday, the choir will complete its singing engagements for the year.

why not give her what she wants . . . she says, I'll find it in

Jr. H/aven gift memo

fluff muff (slippers) 5.00	crew neck sweat shirts 3.00
scarfs 2.00 to 5.00	lace trimmed sissy shirts 6.50
fur mitts 4.00	fur blend sweaters 11.00 to 13.00
cotton gloves 2.00	dye-to-match skirts 13.00
knee socks 2.00	sheffield-type cardigans 8.00
bunny muffs 5.00 plus tax	circle pins—butterfly pins 1.00 plus tax
necklaces 1.00 plus tax	
velvet hair bows 3 for 2.00	

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Students Gain Enjoyment, Poise From Lessons At Ballet School



ARCHER BALLERINAS . . . Dancing is an important interest in the lives of Archers, from left to right, Alice Fruechtenicht, Christine Fruechtenicht, Martha Dixon, and Marla Habecker. These girls have danced in productions of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company and the Festival Theater.—Photo by Lowden

As one watches the graceful body of a ballet dancer whirl across the stage, one may secretly envy her because of her beautiful body or her accomplishing feats.

Although ballet is not glamorous, easy, or beautiful behind the scenes, as Christine Fruechtenicht, sophomore, can well attest, one gains immeasurable enjoyment from long, hard hours of work. Christine said, "Ballet is extremely hard work, but the great feeling of personal satisfaction is reward enough."

At the Fort Wayne School of Ballet, directed by John Neff, five South Side students were interviewed who attend the school.

MARLA HABECKER, junior, finds that ballet has helped her posture and self-confidence. Marla believes that if one has to quickly learn new dance combinations and remember them, this ability will carry over other facets of life. She also feels that performing on stage gives one a feeling of personal accomplishment.

Marla commented, "Ballet im-

proves one's coordination, helps one's personality, gives one a spirit of determination, enables one to meet more people, and makes one strive for perfection."

Martha Dixon, junior B, feels that taking ballet helps one understand and appreciate music and the feeling it induces a creative spirit by making one think. "Ballet is excellent for coordination," stated Martha.

FRED SLATER, sophomore B, cited ballet as a means to maintain physical fitness and coordination, to associate with good worthwhile music, to meet people, and to establish clean entertainment.

Alice Fruechtenicht, freshman B, stated that by taking ballet, one develops a spirit of hard work which can also be applied in other phases of life.

Marla and Alice display their ability as members of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company Incorporated, which performs both in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

Traveling Students Tell Places To Find Education, Relaxation

Whether by plane, car, bike, or by train—from sea to shining sea, this nation has much of the glory of the world to offer tourists. Some travelers prefer to sightsee the slow, easy way. Campers are in this class, pitching a tent, staying awhile and enjoying the surrounding terrain. Swift travelers—always on the run—want to see as much as possible in "the two weeks with pay."

The lucky ones are the world travelers, going beyond the confines of the shining seas. A world traveler is something almost everyone would like to be. Don't forget the stay-at-home vacationers. This group may be the wisest, doing their traveling via television, magazines, and drama.

Make a choice—salmon swimming up the Columbia, natives in the Bayous, Fisherman's Wharf, the Big Bridge, Lincoln's Memorial in Washington, D.C. These are just some of the sights by which one may be educated.

Archer students seem to enjoy traveling, and they have seen new and wonderful places which they will remember forever. One can learn a great deal by looking around him as many of the students have learned.

Anell Hoover, junior B, has commented on some of the interesting places she has seen. Last year, she made a trip to Washington, D.C., with her family and she saw many of the great monuments.

SOPHOMORE B John Varner is a steady camper. For three weeks each summer, camps in state and national parks are the home of the Varner family. John said he liked all of the 43 states he has visited. The Grand Canyon amazed him because of its different rock formations.

Detroit, Mich., is the favorite tourist spot of Paul Slick, junior, because he enjoys watching the "drag" races. Paul has also travelled outside of the United States to Cuba, Canada, and to Catalina.

Susan Lotz, junior A, liked Montana

Kellys Give Opinions On Early Advertising Of Christmas Buying

The policy of many of Fort Wayne's merchants has been to begin decorating and advertising for Christmas as soon as the Thanksgiving holiday is over. Several Archers have been asked to give their views of this practice.

Larry Lee: I feel that the merchants are playing up the commercial angle of Christmas too much. I think it's ridiculous for them to tell me there are only fifty shopping days until Christmas.

Jo Ellen Bobay: I think the Christmas decorations are put up much too soon. Storekeepers should concentrate on putting up Thanksgiving decorations.

Tom Plesniak: Store owners are not establishing a good policy. I think every holiday has its place on the calendar, and I believe that this position should not be violated.

Bob Wasson: Some people carry these early Christmas decorations to too great an extent. Christmas should overshadow Thanksgiving because it is more important, but they don't have to bring out the decorations so soon.

Mary Jane Reiff: It doesn't even give people enough time to rest from Thanksgiving until they are caught in the Christmas rush.

Nancy Redding: I think that Christmas is becoming too commercial. Because merchants begin selling Christmas merchandise in November, Thanksgiving has lost its significance.

Suzanne Link: Since this policy is followed, the proper emphasis is taken away from Thanksgiving. People are too intent on what they're going to purchase and how soon they will be able to do their Christmas shopping. Thanksgiving should be given attention on more than one day; people should be able to be thankful without Christmas merchandise being shoved at them.

Elizabeth Ellis: I don't think early Christmas advertising is a good policy, because, in the first place, the main goal of Christmas shouldn't be material gain; but it must be a time for worship. The sudden change of atmosphere takes away much of the significance of Thanksgiving, one of the most important days in our country's history.

and California the best of the 48 states she has visited. She commented about the mountains in California, "The dew in the early morning makes them look so beautiful."

Claudia Stennes, junior B, has visited 46 of the 50 states. However, she enjoyed her trip to Mexico more than to the states. She said she liked everything about the country, especially the people. "They seemed so happy," she stated.

One incident she recalled involved two small boys who made a living by shining shoes. In this way, the two boys could help at home. Claudia gave the boys 50 cents for shining her shoes; but since they had no change at the moment, Claudia allowed the boys to keep the change. "They were so thrilled; the change amounted to what their father would make in a week," Claudia reported.

DALE BLOOM, sophomore A, has been to 45 states. The Bloom family went by air to California about four years ago. Dale stated he thought it was a scenic state and that everyone should try to visit it at least once. He also said Florida was a most interesting state to visit. Since he enjoys deep sea fishing, he visited the seashore in Florida to further his hobby.

Professors, Students Discuss Assets Of Superior Schools

Students often wonder just what makes a good high school. A leading professor of education has stated that when hundreds of parents, teachers, students, and leaders were asked this same question, the answers resulted in a corporate "recipe" containing seven main ingredients.

One of the first important qualities of a superior school is having a sense of purpose. It is the duty of the teacher and principals to alert the students on how to make the most of school hours.

An average of three hours is required for homework; therefore, the student should learn both how to study properly and how to make the most of after-school hours. A student should try to be scholarly and to make a habit of neat dress and good manners at school.

Another important point is the help of the parents to improve schools. Parents must begin by teaching their children good values. They must make sure that enough undisturbed study time is allotted. They should be sure that extra-curricular activities take up only a reasonable amount of time.

IT IS ALSO THE DUTY of the student to assume responsibility and to strive for the betterment of his school. He should choose subjects that interest him and should try to learn as much as he can about all that he studies.

Excellent teachers are also necessary. Their one aim should be to teach and not to win popularity contests. They are favorably uninflected with extra jobs such as bus and cafeteria duty, which take up time that should be devoted to teaching or preparation.

Inspiring leadership in administration adds to the quality of a school. A good administration is one that keeps in close touch with the school itself, drops in on classes, talks to teachers and students individually and collectively.

Finally the school must also possess a far-sighted school board, and a supportive community.

THESE MANY FACTORS add to the merit of a high school. What makes a good high school good? When asked this same question, South Side students agreed with the experts.

Students Participate In Holiday Program

"The Other Shepherd," a Christmas play, will be presented by the youth of Wayne Street Methodist Church on December 18 at the Simpson Methodist Church. The cast includes Tom Erb, Bob Wasson, Margee Terry, Karen Simmons, and Susie Hoard.

The play centers around Ethan, a poor shepherd, portrayed by Tom Erb, who wants to be a priest, but feels he cannot be a servant of God if he is only a herder of sheep. He wants to go to Jerusalem, but he gives his money to help his friends. When Mary and Joseph ask for a place to sleep, he gives them his stable.

While he cares for his sheep, his other friend witnesses the star and the angels. He is unhappy that he has missed the coming of his Saviour. When Mary tells Ethan that she wants her son to be just like the poor shepherd, he realizes that as a shepherd he is a servant of God.

KYC To Nominate Officers

Nominations for new officers and a Christmas party are on the agenda for Tuesday's Know-Your-City Club meeting in Room 110 at 3:30 p.m.

The present acting officers of the club are Ann Rantz, president; Sharon Chase, vice-president; Ann Cheno-weth, secretary; and Marilyn Parke, treasurer. Mr. Richard Block, government instructor, is the sponsor.

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LAUNDRY

Dental School Graduates Find Futures In Clinics, Teaching, Private Practice

Dr. Robert Sturm, a dentist in private practice in Fort Wayne, like others in his field, finds that dentistry is a challenging but very rewarding profession. He recommends dentistry to boys and girls who are willing to take the extra years of college work.

For those going into dentistry, the first two or three years of college are spent in pre-dental study, and the next four in dental school. The last two years of college are spent in a clinic where actual dental work is performed.

AFTER SEVEN YEARS of work, unless two more years are spent acquiring a degree in a specialty such as oral surgery, there is usually no internship as a medical doctor would have. The graduate is ready to go immediately into his work.

At this time, setting up an office becomes essential. Equipment includes an x-ray machine, a dental unit, a chair, a sterilizer, instruments, and office furniture. An estimated ten thousand dollars is required for this.

The typical day for the dentist is nine to ten hours, and there are generally very few night calls. In those hours at the office, the dentist does restorative work, extractions, crown and bridge work, dentures, partial

dentures, radiology, and cleaning work in his office.

BESIDES PRIVATE practice, which is very competitive, there are many other doors open to opportunities in dentistry. Teaching jobs, research jobs in industry, and clinic work is available. Some hospitals hire dentists and specialists for dentistry for patients.

The advantages of dentistry include self-satisfaction in rendering a valuable service to others, independence, and security in being self-employed, and interesting work due to meeting many people.

Dr. Sturm was highly complimentary to his profession and stated that the disadvantages, besides the high

cost of education and number of years, were very few.

For girls who are interested in dental work, there are the jobs of dental assistants and dental hygienists. The assistant does office work and odd jobs around the office. A two-year college course is recommended for assistants.

The hygienist's duties are to clean teeth, take x-rays, and make mouth examinations which serve as a double check for the dentist. This job requires two to four years of college work.

For those interested in any field of dental work, Dr. Sturm highly recommends the high school courses of chemistry, physics, math, languages, and public speaking.

Tom McMahan Quarterbacks Team, Leads Religious Group

According to active Tom McMahan, senior A, the important thing for a successful life is to have a variety of things in one's life, many different interests and friends. This busy Archer follows his outlook on life very closely with all his activities.

Tom is president of the Pilgrim Fellowship at Plymouth Congregational Church, vice-president of Hi-Y, and a member of Lettermen's and DeMolay. Besides these clubs, which claim much of his time, he still manages to take a very active part in sports and keep up on his schoolwork. Tom was quarterback for this year's football team.

"FOOTBALL IS MY best game; and I like it because it's an outdoor game, a good team game, and involves body contact," said Tom.

Aside from these activities, Tom plays the French horn and occupies the first chair in the school band. For three consecutive years he has played in the all-city orchestra, a group consisting of the best high school musi-

cians, and the summer Festival Theater Orchestra at Franke Park.

Tom has also been awarded first and second place medals in state competition as master of the French horn.

He has won top honors in Allen County competitions every year since he was in seventh grade at Harrison Hill School. This year Tom had a chance to play in the Philharmonic Orchestra but found himself unable to fit it into his heavy schedule.

BESIDES FOOTBALL, Tom plays baseball on a Junior Federation team, and enjoys basketball. Last summer his baseball team was runner-up in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament. This past summer he worked for his father, Dr. V. K. McMahan, at his veterinary clinic.

After graduating from high school, Tom plans to go on to college at Purdue or Earlham, taking either engineering or adding a doctor of veterinary medicine to his name. Tom plans on four and one-half years of math, his best subject, and feels engineering would be a good vocation.

Students Waste Valuable Time, Sacrifice Study For Television

Of all the excuses for not having one's homework done on time or not studying for a test "I was watching TV" would probably be the most honest one. Television and its place in our modern life is almost unbelievable. The family life in the average American home revolves around that little box in the den.

Families have lost the art of visiting with their neighbors and friends because of it; people have forgotten the pleasure of reading a good book and playing a game of cards because of it; students are losing valuable years in school because of it.

The school time for the average American is a brief 12 years. Within these twelve years, or perhaps a few more spent in college or a trade school, a person must prepare himself for the future. What kind of preparation does an evening spent with "The Untouchables" offer?

Can the person who spends his time relaxing with his favorite TV programs become an intelligent, well rounded adult through the antics of "Fred Flintstone"?

KNOWLEDGE IS AN investment for the future. It is the most valuable asset a person can possess. It enables him to support himself and perhaps a family; it enables him to be a responsible, respected citizen; but more important than this, it enables him to grow within himself and to benefit humanity with this growth.

Now, apparently, this belief is dying. Knowledge is no longer important. Oh, sure, it's all right for those who haven't anything better to do. Let somebody else study, let somebody else learn; it's easier, more comfortable to relax in a big chair and become engrossed in the TV set.

Herman Klingler's WATCH REPAIR SHOP
1412 Broadway
Fort Wayne 2, Indiana

Is television really that important? Is it really worth the time and energy devoted to it? Can a student excuse himself from studying because, "I just can't miss this! It's my favorite show!"

IT IS TRUE THAT MANY TV programs are of an educational as well as enjoyable level. Often there are news specials, debates and the like; these can be an experience in learning. They are often history in the making. These programs are of importance to the general citizenry, but few people watch them.

Each person must make his own decision. No one can force another to learn. The decision is really a simple one. Which is more important, the future of the individual and the world in general; or the present pleasure of a TV program?

Knowledge is a commodity that can belong only to the person who earns it. Once acquired, it is a life long possession; theft proof, fireproof, and indestructible; and it is easier to gain knowledge than to conceal the lack of it.

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Archers To Activate Students Commence Planning Joyous Vacation's Recreation



RIBBONS AND 'RAPPING PAPER' . . . Christmas time means gift-wrapping time. Therefore, it means out with the scissors, ribbons, tape, and paper. For this year's task, Sophomores Jane Knettle, Judy Rogers, Cheri Hahn, and Susie Smith have formed a ladies' "wrapping circle."—Photo by Lowden



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN . . . With the help of master chefs, from left to right, Bob Ramage, Steve Simmons, and John Addington, bakers Susie Bumgardner, Liz Weikart, and Honey-K Martindale prepare Christmas cookies; their specialty—all sizes, shapes, and flavors.—Photo by Jones



'BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES' . . . Generous Archers, from left to right, Denny Truitt, Patty Somers, Sandy McCombs, and Rick Bear, bring in food, clothes, and toys to be turned over to the Christmas Bureau, who, in turn, distributes them to needy families in the area.—Photo by Seaman



'AND A SLED' . . . Says John Grodrian as he sums up his 17-page Christmas list to Santa. Oh, well, at least it saved him from paying for an airmail stamp! Santa Claus and small children are always a tradition at Christmas time.—Photo by Lowden



SUFFERING SHOPPERS . . . Just to make sure everyone will get a gift, from left to right, Sally Adams, Sue Moyer, Linda Seibel, and Pam Himes have spent many exhausting hours shopping. Remember, only seven shopping days left until Christmas! —Photo by Lowden

Three Pupils Place In Speech Contest

Winning first, second, and third places, respectively, at the last Wranglers' meeting in the extemporaneous speaking contest are Sally Franklin, Margee Terry, and Ken Davis. Debbie Tourkow and Jim Trulock also participated.

The contestants were given about thirty minutes to prepare their speeches from magazine articles given to them that night.

The Christmas play, directed by Logan Smith, 12B, and entitled "Star of Wonder," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The play is about a middle-aged couple who doesn't feel Christmas is worth all the effort that most people put into it. While waiting in a train station on Christmas Eve, their minds are changed by an orphan boy and a dream.

Characters in the play are Ann Brase, Mrs. Clark; Phil Spray, Mr. Clark; Patsie Dorton, Miss Pruett; David Jackson, Joey; Debby Decker, Mary; Ken Davis and Lex Smuts, two shepherds;

Bob Bartel, Melchior; Bob Wasson, Baltheaser; Tim Grodrian, Caper; Jim Trulock, inn-keeper; Vicki Miller, inn-keeper's wife; and Jackie Kuhns, Pat Bailey, Joyce Cossairt, and Phyllis Pierson, four angels.

Campers To Attend Christmas Reunion

Any South Side girl who attended Camp Ella J. Logan during any of the four sessions last summer is invited to attend the "All Camp Reunion" on December 29, between 1 and 4:30 p.m. at the Southwest Conservation Club, 5703 Bluffton Road. Old clothes should be worn. Counselors will be flown in from Canada and all parts of the United States to attend.

MEMBERS OF the planning board include Cheryl Cutter, Elmhurst, Portage Junior High, Abote; Charlotte McKay, Hillcrest, Kekionga; Melinda Hennina, Auburn, McKinny Junior High; Ginger DeVault, North Side; and Karen Franks, South Side.

Sophomore Margaret Shirley, in charge of invitations, will write 400 people in the United States as well as Canada.

The publicity committee is putting notices in all schools within the Limberlost Council area.

KAREN FRANKS, sophomore, is in charge of decorating the floors of the Southwest Conservation Club. Two Christmas trees will stand on either side of the stage. A Girl Scout emblem, made of chicken wire and Kleenex, will hang from the ceiling with streamers leading from it to all parts of the room.

For refreshments, punch and cookies will be served.

Archers Discuss Code Of Behavior

Four junior and sophomore class officers represented South Side at a PTA meeting December 6 in a conference to work out a teenage code of behavior for Fort Wayne teenagers.

Representing South were Tonya Hines, junior class president; Ken Davis, junior class social council member; Rick Meeks, sophomore class president; and Debby Decker, sophomore class secretary-treasurer. Students from all Fort Wayne schools were invited.

Mrs. V. K. McMahan, president of the South Side PTA, also invited several Archer parents to attend the meeting, which was an outgrowth of a November 15 PTA meeting.

At the last meeting, three committees were formed to discuss certain parts of the code to be formed. Larry Lee is in charge of discussing after-prom parties. Debby Decker and Mrs. Lane Breidenstein are on a committee concerning drinking, smoking, and the way teens dress. Ken Davis and Mrs. McMahan are discussing teenagers' driving to school.

These three committees will meet separately during the month and then will discuss their resolutions at the next meeting in January.

Alumni Plan Parties, Dance For Vacation

Sponsoring two open houses and a dance, the parents of the college students will present parties on Thursday, December 29, and 31.

The first open house will be at the Galbreath Studio, 2905 Fairfield Avenue, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rockhill, 1710 Forest Park, will host the second open house on December 31 from 4 to 7 p.m. for college students only.

The dance on December 29 at 12:30 a.m. is open to any college student and his date, who does not need to be in college. Tickets for the dance costing \$4 may be purchased from Mrs. Sam Hunt. Jimmy Stier's Orchestra will play at the dance.

Senior B Bill Hess Wins Boy Scout Honor Award

Bill Hess, senior B, recently received the bronze palm at a court of honor ceremony at Emmaus Lutheran Church for his work in the Emmaus Lutheran Church Boy Scout organization. Bill was awarded the first bronze palm in the history of the Emmaus Lutheran Church.

During the past nine years of Scouting experience, Bill has won many awards, the last being the eagle award. Bill belongs to the Explorer Post which is Troop number 2028.

Bill feels that if he had not been in Scouts he might not have learned any of the sporting activities and other projects which the Scouts explore. "Scouting has meant much to the enjoyment of my life," stated Bill.

Christmas Season Represents Time Of Pity, Sorrow, Love

By Barrie McCombs

At the outskirts of Cherry Corners—one had hardly left the post office before he was at the outskirts of the village—stood a little white story-and-a-half cottage. It stood well back in its ample yard, and the long walk that led from the white picket-gate to the smallest of white porches, was bordered on either side with well-trimmed bushes of snowball lilac, and sourberry. The yard was one smooth, unbroken blanket of white, except where a zig-zag path had been shoveled under the clothesline.

The snow was piled at the foot of the bushes, at either side of the front gate, forming miniature Alps. Near these clean white mounds lay the stump of a cigar. It had been thrown there by the grocer who had brought the meat that morning, and it was the only untidy thing in that realm of neatness and whiteness.

Soon, Miss Phinway would notice it as she started her daily walk to the post office and would turn back to the house to ask Anna May to remove the offensive reminder of man's untidiness with the shovel. Miss Phinway prided herself on her neatness, which to those who didn't know her appeared to be quite an eccentricity.

BUT IF MISS PHINWAY was the embodied spirit of cleanliness, she had one obsession that even exceeded her neatness: to escape the noise of a slammed door. She herself had the quietness of a mouse and moved without a rustle. Satin petticoats would have driven her insane; a creaking rocking chair was such a torture to her that she once lied to escape one.

It was when the sewing circle met at Mrs. Thomas' that Miss Phinway was given a chair that creaked with every slightest movement. She changed chairs with Mrs. Dod Hemming as soon as she could; but that only made matters worse, for Mrs. Hemming was a rocker, one of those exuberant rockers who tried to make a century run for each new bit of gossip. She would rock from the cen-

Waiting For Snow, Sleeping To Occupy Students' Holi-Daze

Since Christmas is such a special season, each person associates a particular activity with it that he especially enjoys. Life during vacation can be consumed by feasting, studying, gathering with the family, or just "goofing off." Archers have mentioned their favorites among the holiday activities.

Bob Weiss: Eating!
Brenda Dull: Waiting for it to snow.
George Gilmour: Skiing.

Chuck Parker: Playing with my tinkler toys.

Susie Hines: Doing my reports for Mr. Gersmehl.

Dianne Ball: Sleeping!

Mary Jane Reiff: Riding around in a red fire engine.

Shari Busch: Ice skating and watching television.

Lyall Morrill: Resting and turning in Christmas greetings for the Times.

Jim Walker: Driving on ice.

Steve Leitz: Opening Christmas presents.

Larry Lee: Studying for my hour long and sleeping.

Evert Mol: Carving wooden shoes.

Tom Frazell: Safe driving.

Cindy Russell: Waiting on my father hand and foot.

Ann Golden: Skiing.

YFC Christmas Program To Include Skit, Music

"The Skeptic," a short Christmas play, will be the main feature at the Youth for Christ meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. This is the tale of a man who doesn't believe the Christmas story, and a boy who tries to change the skeptic's mind.

An assembly composed of club members will perform special numbers and Sally Boyer will play a flute solo.

The YFC Christmas rally tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Harrison Hill will be based around a poem, written not only to portray Christ's birth but also to look ahead to His second coming. Special music will be presented by the ensemble and a 50-voice teen choir.

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The whole family will enjoy the new I & M Hi-Quiz, featuring teams of Fort Wayne high school students. Jim Jackson is the Quiz master. Be watching.

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ter of the room to the door in five minutes and then wonder how she got there.

Poor Miss Phinway stood it as long as she could, and then driven to desperation arose and told her first and only lie. She, meekly and with veiled eyes, said she had a headache, and left in the middle of the most interesting gossip that had been told for a long while. That Saturday, she sent the minister's wife a cake, and let everyone hope her little lie was cancelled on the books by that charity.

Miss Phinway objected to a slammed door for three reasons. First, it bothered her nerves. Second, it was a sign of temper; and she thought temper should never be shown. Third, it was a poor reason for doing things. And yet, after forty-seven years of gently closed doors, Miss Phinway slammed one, and slammed it hard.

IT WAS ALL ON ACCOUNT of a tramp, and Miss Phinway detested tramps. Anna May had been given, some several hundred times, the strictest orders not to feed the lazy, useless, filthy fellows; and Anna May had learned her lesson well. So well, that she sent them away with a scolding and then handed them a "snack" over the back fence. This Miss Phinway never imagined, which was well for her peace of mind.

It was the twenty-fourth of December, and Miss Phinway had hardened her heart. The poor, thin minister in his shiny coat, and his not so thin wife were to dine with Miss Phinway the next day, which was Christmas. The house was so clean that Anna May said they could eat off the floor.

It did not matter that Miss Phinway had invited the minister because she believed his wife to be a poor cook and she wanted him to have one good meal. Miss Phinway had set her mind on showing the minister's wife how a house should be kept and how a dinner should be cooked. So she hardened her heart and prepared to be a model hostess, which in her estimation meant a cast-iron one.

Perhaps it is hard to imagine a cast-iron mouse, but Miss Phinway had had her great day, one of woe and tears, and it had left her soft and silent to the world. It was the old story of a love and a parting. She had sent him away and then learned that she had sent her world with him. Miss Phinway was a Miss Phinway forever, with, for an object in life, the keeping of a clean house and the prevention of slamming doors. So she stole her heart to greet the minister and his wife with all outward and visible signs of an inward and conventional iciness.

THE MINCE PIES WERE baked and put on the kitchen window-sills to cool. They were not quite what Miss Phinway had hoped they would be, and it ruffled her temper, but not too much. Nevertheless, it was a step toward anger. And then came the crisis. A little imp entered into the body of Tabby, the best behaved of cats, and Miss Phinway, when she arose from the table and entered the kitchen, found the morrow's turkey on the floor with her Tabby calmly crunching its neck bones between her white teeth.

Stockings, Yule Logs, Candles Symbolize Christmas Festivities



SANTA'S HELPERS . . . Not wanting to be without a tree in case Santa Claus forgets, Walt Steulpe, Richard Clark, Pam Punskey, Mike Tomkinson, and Shel Sherry, left to right, kindly help him out by picking out their own tree.—Photo by Lowden

"Silent night, holy night" signifies that it is again time for familiar carols to ring out from churches and homes throughout the world as Christians everywhere celebrate the birth of Jesus. Yet feasting and fasting at the beginning of the winter solstice did not originate with the celebrations for Christ's birthday.

Romans had their Saturnalia in honor of Saturn, the god of agriculture and beginnings, while the Northmen had the Yule for their powerful god Thor. In the Roman Empire rulers often had trouble with religion, and it became necessary for the Christians and non-Christians to combine their festivals.

Christmas means mass of Christ and has been celebrated since the first century. When Constantine declared Christianity the official religion of the Romans, Jesus' birthday was still considered to be at the time of the winter solstice. The actual date is unknown.

ALTHOUGH CHRISTMAS is universal, its symbols and customs differ greatly. While in America we ask a jolly Santa Claus for presents, the Dutch fill their shoes with hay and wait on December 6 for St. Nicholas to appear on a white horse. French children hand their stockings to be filled by Bonhomme Noel or Father Christmas. Norwegians have Kriss Kringle and Italians their urn of Fate.

Gift-giving is as old as Christmas because Christ was the great gift of God to the world. We show our faith in the Lord by keeping this tradition alive. Santa Claus himself is hundreds of years old. The first St. Nicholas was supposed to be Nicholas the Archbishop of Myra in 400 A.D. He was the image of Death in the north and a tall, thin man in Germany.

Hanging stockings is another custom which is different in various places. In Europe, children fill their shoes with oats, and in Spain they hide their slippers in the bushes. Here in America, we put our stockings over

the fireplaces. The result is the same; if the children have been good, their shoes or stockings or slippers are filled with surprises.

St. Boniface, while converting the early warring German tribes to Christianity, wished for a symbol to replace the Thunder Oak, a tree used for human sacrifices. He finally chose the fir-tree which has become our Christmas tree. Martin Luther tried to describe the beauty of the sky on Christmas Eve and decided it equal only to candles glowing on the fir-tree of St. Boniface. Thus, Luther started a beautiful idea, and lit his tree.

German soldiers, weary from the cold and hunger of war, decided to deck their tree with dried bread to live their spirits. People through the ages have believed that horses and cattle could speak on Christmas Eve. This is because of the night of our Saviour's birth when the animals were presented to see Jesus.

THE PURITANS believed in fasting on Christmas so America was brought its first taste of gaiety at this season by the Dutch. The English had twelve days of Christmas from December 26 to January 6. Carols were sung and good wishes drunk to the wassail bowl.

Simple church services are in Germany on Christmas Eve, where only lights are candles. In Bulgaria, the head of the house blesses the household, cattle, and town on Christmas morning.

Swedes decorate bird Christmas trees covered with seed. The "Jula-fred" is the peace of Christmas in Norway and Sweden. Early on Christmas morning the children decorate the churches for their parents to attend services later. A day of feasting and storytelling follows.

A favorite custom, the kissing under mistletoe, is from the Druids of early times. This parasite plant was sacred to them. Community trees, as the one in downtown Fort Wayne, are now a symbol of brotherhood.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas to VFO, Herk, and Gang from Chip.

Merry Christmas, Richie Galbreath, from your secret admirer.

Merry Christmas, Miriam, from Mike.

Merry Christmas to Janis, Kathie, Oma, Sandy, Khelia, Mr. Cramer, and 'specially Jim Ostermeyer.

Merry Christmas to all and Marty ... good night ... even.

Merry Christmas Sue and Mike.—Jenny

Merry Christmas Dave and Myra.—Jenny

Season's Greetings to one who "aims" well.—Jenny

Joyous Noel et Bonne Annee.

Merry Christmas, Benny.—From your steady

Christmas Greetings from Griff to the boys, namely Daddy G, Irm, Mac, Stern, Cupp, Weaver, Dutch, Helton, Herchberg.

A Merry Christmas and a New Year of good resolutions to all my excellent classes.—Mr. Fell

Now, it's Roger Post's syndicate don't forget.

Good tidings to Carol, Lois, Sharon, and Toni.—Miriam

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Scrooge.—With all my love, George

Merry Christmas, Rick.—Love, Cheryl

Merry Christmas to Bink and her Beaux.

Merry Christmas to "spicer" from Phil.

Dear George (Central),

May you have the bestest Christmas and New Year of all.

Love, Linda

Gary and Barrie,

Have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

George and Linda

Marilyn and Stu are doing fine. Boy, it really took them time! Paradimetryliminozobenzenyldria-chloride.

Merry Christmas Betsy, Linda, Ginny Lou, and Keyes.—Ann

How Many—Mike Schoen

To Dick Platt from the Psychoanalysts

Big D.

Merry Christmas and likewise and he first, Barrie.—L.M.

Merry Christmas to everyone who buys a ticket to Theta Beta Chi's New Year's Dance.

Merry Christmas to J.F. from N.B.

Merry Christmas to Mike.—History Neighbor

To Jim and his brother from a neighbor.

Merry Christmas to Saxton, he'll need it.

Merry Christmas to Ken.—Your driver

Tonya, from the boy you slighted.

Merry Christmas to Bonnie, Sally, Karen, Mary Jo, Nancy, Gwen, and Judy.

From Guess Who

Merry Christmas, Jim

Merry Christmas to Karen, Elle, and Marje, also my little sister.

Merry Christmas, Jerry.

Merry Christmas to Midge and Lindy.—Shorty

Dear Monica, I send my warmest season's greetings to you with all my love.—L.T.S.

To all you South Side Archers who are plagued with the Clausian disillusion, for not too long ago I had the same disease. I hope that you will not be disappointed on Christmas morning when you unwrap all your gifts. Merry Christmas from Santa Norman.

A cool Yule and a frantic first from one cool cat to a chick who rates first.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Merry Christmas, Greg.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Gary.

Merry Christmas to my lab partner, Dave. If you want my writing to be darker, you should quit taking my Number 2 pencils. Anyway, take it easy in Physics 1 next semester (slam) and be good to poor Tom. After all he has to copy somebody's homework. (Or do you copy his?)

Merry Christmas, Tom. Here's hoping you have a real swinging time in Physics 1 next semester. (I don't really think you'll fail, but I can hope, can't I.) Best Wishes.—Sally

Merry Christmas to Ann, Sandy, Elaine, and Kenene.—Jenny

Merry Christmas to Ann Shilling, Julie, Wadlington, and Tonya Shevchenko, my three favorite luncheon partners.—Susie

Merry Christmas to Molecular.—Two chemistry enthusiasts

Merry Christmas to Cindy, who is a fellow North Sider admirer.—B.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to termine.—Peppermint or cinnamon?

Happy Hanukkah, Mike.—B.

Merry Christmas to a girl who has a secret love from one who knows, but will never tell.—C.

May God bless you all and guard you during the new year.—Steve Kratzman

Merry Christmas to the sweetest and most loveable person I know, Santa Claus.

Merry Christmas to Tom.—Maggie

Merry Christmas to Bill.—Judy

To all our friends, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Pat and Tom.

To my pals:

As Christmas draws

And the old year ends,

I thank the Lord

For such good friends.

—Susan Jorgensen

Merry Christmas to Mike and Gary.

Bunny and Cindy

Felicia Christ, Naticall, Omnwa, Draecipine.—F.W.H.

Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas to Dummy.—From Big Donny Ninny Hamer

Merry Christmas to all my friends.—Jim

Happy New Year and Merry Christmas to Nancy, Jim, Mike, Dave Mills, Brad, Bob, Tom.—Anonymous

Merry Christmas, Carl. Can't wait to see you the 20. Til then, Love, Sandi

Merry Christmas Phi Gamma Delta and Pledge Alfray.—Love, Kay

Merry Christmas Gerogie.

Happy Holidays Bub "I"—Irving

Merry Christmas Mimi, Fifi, and Sally.—Phydeaux

Merry Christmas Cheri.—Gordo

Merry Christmas Cheryl Lee.—C.L.

Merry Christmas to Cheri and Rick.—Gordo

Cheri, To a real nut, just like me, Happy Christmas, and Merry New Year.—Kay

Merry Christmas to all my buddies in Homeroom 91.—Kathy

Merry Christmas to Craig Miller.—A Secret Admirer

Merry Christmas to the most wonderful husband in the world.—Love Nadine

Merry Christmas Tom.—Love Sandy

Merry Christmas to Kathy Albers.—From Rick

Merry Christmas to all the Ventures.—From Rick

Go go go Ventures.

Merry Christmas to Linda.—From Bill

Merry Christmas Dixie.—Clem

Merry Christmas to Dave and the Old Lady.

Merry Christmas to all the Qui Vive actives from two senior (devoted) spikes.

Merry Christmas to Dave.—From Judy

Merry Christmas Linda Hagerman.—Roger

Merry Christmas Rick H.

Lou says: Merry Christmas Sue.

Merry Christmas Dave and Diane.

Happy Holidays Homeroom 94.

Merry Yuletide.—From Dan Merica

Merry Christmas to Pat Wallace.—Tom

Merry Christmas Bill Ex.

Merry Christmas, Barb Ux

Merry Christmas El-Buck-O.—Love Marsha

Merry Christmas Sparkie.—Steger Lou

Merry Christmas Jim (North).—Pat Cameron

Merry Christmas Tom.—Cheri

To my steady who's in the Marines.—Merry Christmas Honey.—Bobbi

Merry Christmas Gus, Steve, Bill, Graham, and Ron.—Cheri

Merry Christmas Don.—Schelia

Merry Christmas to Lynn.—From Kathy

Merry Christmas Linda.—Cheri

All my love to Bob.—Julie

Merry Christmas, Sophomores and Juniors.—LaVerne Custance

Merry Christmas to my Best English class, Period 6.—Mr. Cowdrey

A cool yule to all sleep.

Merry Christmas Marilyn and Leslie.—From the girl with the wings

Merry Christmas to my guy in the air force.—Love Lin

Merry Christmas regnursptur.—Casey

Merry Christmas to the gang, Nancy, Gary, Kathy, David.

Jim sees Carol

Merry Christmas Susan Steegman.—Mike Nettrour

Jim likes Carol

Merry Christmas to a girl in my study hall.—T.D.

Jim dates Carol

Merry Christmas Susie, Ken Ellingwood

Jim loves Carol

Merry Christmas, Martha and Kathy from the boys on the team.

Jim will marry Carol

Cool Yule to Linda.—From Herb

Merry Christmas to all my friends and Ab and Dode.—Herk

Merry Christmas to the "coolest" hot water six in school, Mel Keisling

I can't think of anything to say.

Santa Claus, go to John Adams.

To my partner in crime, Tommy Watson.

Merry Christmas to all Junior boys except Gary Probst.

R.V. (a Big Moover) Tie Tie Tie phydeaux

Season's Greetings from the Old Boilermaker to Sue and Judy.—Greg Delong

Merry Christmas, Julie.—From the Observant one

Merry Christmas to the blond bombshell from Teddybear

Merry Christmas to Bill, Dave, Nancy, Diana, Jqn, and Mike, Jim, Jackie, Ann and Mike Carter.—Susie Steegman

Season's Greeting's and best wishes to all South Side Archers.

Love to Ray.—Marlou Cheers

Welcome home, Jim

Welcome home, Jim

Welcome home, Jim

Welcome home, Jim (Home)

Welcome home, Jim

Welcome home, Jim

Welcome home, Jim

Merry Christmas to the boys at Newsome Hall.—Larry Dawson

Greetings from J.F.K. to A.M.F.

A Happy Chanukah to all the AZA's from your Gadoi.

Greetings from Sophie Glutz to Hephazabad.

Christmas greetings to Bucky Beaver.

Joy to the world.—Charlotte Dinlus

Cool Yule Room 80

Merry Christmas

Hi, Susie.

Hi, Susie.

Hi, Susie.

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Hi, Susie.

Happy Anniversary, Rosie.—Tim

Merry Christmas, Karen.—The Tenors

Merry Christmas to the "Fabulous Four."

Merry Christmas to Barb and Lydia.—Cheryl

Merry Christmas, Santa Claus.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Gersmehl from Period 1.

Merry Christmas to the love birds, Terry and Monica, in the band room sixth period.—Karen and Bella

To my one and only, Don.—Love, Connie

To Allen.—Love, Sue

Missing you at Christmas, Jim ... Hope you have a happy one.—Love, Judy

To Jose.—From the other half of the astronauts. Best of luck in future performances.—Jim

Merry Christmas to Jim Steed (Army).—Love, Barb

Merry Christmas, Kay (Wabash).—Barb Studley

Merry Christmas to Sig and Berseki.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Leroy (Army).—Love, Sarah

The Marine, Jim Bishop.—Love, Sue Burlage

Merry Christmas to Homeroom 172.—From Dave Blanton

Mademoiselle Smith, Nous vous souhaitons joyeux Noel et Bonne—Annee, Brigitte, Gigi, Barbe, Laure, Pierre, Nanette F., Nanette H., Julie, Roger, and Francois

Sober holidays to dishwaters' anonymous.—(Hic)

Merry Christmas, Marcia, Mike, Carol, and Herb.

Merry Christmas, Karen, Nancy, Ruth, Sue, Julie, Barbie, Sharon, Ginny, Patty, Steve, Mike, Tom, Jon, Jim, and Ken.—Liz

Merry Christmas to Nina from Gary.

To someone who better not go skating on Tuesday nights at McMillen.—From You Know Who

Merry Christmas, John.—Jane

Merry Christmas Mary.

Merry Christmas Mary.

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Merry Christmas Mary.

Linda, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Hope you pass French.—Kay

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays Johnny, Penny, and Gus.

I, Connie Stuff, wish Linda and Terry Hellan the Best Wishes—Merry Christmas on their happy engagement.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Ray Juncal.—Carol Emerick

Merry Christmas to Mr. Cowdrey, we hope you never get your money back.—Two stras in period seven

Merry Christmas to our beloved syndicate run by Dave Wolfe.

Merry Christmas to Danny King.—From that dumb girl that says "Hi" to him in the hall

Ahemmmmm

Nothing

Something

Merry Christmas to Mr. Cowdrey.—The hospital league in period seven

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of my friends and Karen.

Best wishes to both my little sisters, Pam and Cheri.—Ann

This will make five years, Mr. C-Boo

Happy Yuletide, Cindy.—Ann

Merry Christmas, Al Mitchell.—Just a sophomore

Merry Christmas, Steve.—From the other Karen

Merry Christmas, Kay and Ed.—From Karen

Merry Christmas, Steve and Karen A.—From Kay

Merry Christmas, Shelly.—Bridgette

Merry Christmas, Dena (North) and George

Merry Christmas to Kathy and Jim, Judy and Fred, Sandy and Dave, Susie and Mike, Linda and Shelly, Kathy and Ted, Nancy and Charlie.

Merry Christmas to Marda.—Dave

Merry Christmas, Miss Carol Riley.

Merry Christmas, Jan Stanton, and a Happy New Year. For this, I expect a present. Yours truly, Elbert McKinney.

Merry Christmas, Bruce W.—D.M.

Merry Christmas, Toots and Family.

Yuletide Greetings to Albert Snyder and Larry Grouch.—"Love ya," Sandy (Look who's throwing words around NOW!)

Merry Christmas, Jack.—"Dallas"

Merry Christmas to Linda and all her friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Seibel

Merry Christmas to Hall's Drive-In.—Linda

Merry Christmas to Betsy, Barb, Jane, Pat, Beth, Rosie, Kay, Karen, Gwen, Sue, Susie, Cindy, Leanna, Pam, Eileen, Sally, Diane, Erin, Snyder, Sue, Sandra, and anyone else I've missed.—Linda

Merry Christmas to Steve Campbell.—Love, Kitten

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas Lawrence and Larry.—John and Mike

Merry Christmas to my favorite someone.—Love, Jane

Merry Christmas to "Pixie"—From "Sam."

Merry Christmas to Mike and Mary (North Dakota).—Dick

Merry Christmas to Uncle Ebenezer.—Tim

Merry Christmas to all Juniors.—Jack

Merry Christmas to con-vox, tebe, aug, ect.—From Andy

Merry Christmas to all the Sophomore boys except Jim Barker.—A Sophomore

Merry Christmas to the gang at cafe J-Ann, Marcia, Kitty, Sally, Jane, Marilyn, Karen, Nadia, Sue, B.D., Toni

Merry Christmas to the wonderful kids who bought Christmas greeting.—A broke Times agent

Merry Christmas, Dave

Merry Christmas, Lyn.—Linda

Merry Christmas, Half-wit-Linda and Marsh

Merry Christmas Sandy, Lane, Marsha, Judie, Marsh, and Sparky.—Linda

Merry Christmas, Jan McMurtry

Merry Christmas to Zsa Zsa and all her friends.—Paardvark, Espirit, Parmadillo, and Tape. And a special greeting to all armadillos from Nelly.

Also Merry Christmas to Merrily.—From Simone

Happy New Year to the Claw.—Simone

Happy New Year to Nelly.—Simone

Merry Christmas to all South Side.—Miss VanGorder

Merry Christmas to Budapest.—Brace-face

Merry Christmas Al (United States Navy).—Love, Judy

Merry Christmas Linda, Sally, Karen, Diane, Erin, Kay, Sue, Susie, Jane, Pat, Rosie, Barb, Beth, and all the gang.—Pam

Merry Christmas to Gina and Scrounge (C.C.).—Marilyn

Merry Christmas Al (United States Navy).—Love, Judy

Merry Christmas, Jimmy.—Love, Diane

Greetings fellow Martins

Greetings from Texas

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Dave.—Love, Beth

Merry Christmas to Betty and Janet.—Mary

A special Merry Christmas to Bob. See you on New Year's Day.—Love, Mary

Ha! Ha! Ha! to Santa Claus and all his fussy little reindeer. The Easter Bunny.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Weber and all his pubescent pets and desicribio nucleic acids.—A flunking botany student

Merry Christmas to Lee (80).—From a "Fool who still cares"

Merry Christmas, best friends—Mart and Ellen, and Linda.—Marilyn

A swingin' New Year to Ronnie Raindrop and Sandy Sleightfoot.—From Vicki the Vamp and Phil the Philosopher (Hee-Hee)

Merry Christmas to Phil Bonahoon.—From Carol

Merry Christmas to Sue, Vicki, Carol, and Peggy.—Jill

Merry Christmas to Kent Rohlf (Indiana Tech).—Love, Jill

To Ronine Raindrop, Merry Christmas.—Love, Sandy

To Janice and Joyce, Good luck December 30.

To me, Merry, Merry Christmas.—From me

A swingin' Christmas and New Year to Phil (N.S. '61) and his new Impala.—Vicki

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mary, Betty, and Ronnie.—Jan

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Rex Bolby.—Ellen

Merry Christmas, Karen and Sue.—Ellen

Merry Christmas to Helen and Frank.—Freddie

Hank.—Freddie

Merry Christmas, Joyce Ake.—Love, Pete (Tri-State)

Merry Christmas, Pete (Tri-State). Love, Joyce

Merry Christmas to all my friends.—Cynthia Duncan

Merry Christmas to an airman who's coming home soon.—Sis

Merry Christmas to Jim and all of his buddies in Germany.—Loretta

Merry Christmas to a "Soldier Boy" in France.

How did the airport look, Julie?—Fred, Merry Christmas

How did the airport look, Julie?—Fred, Merry Christmas

How did the airport look, Julie?—Fred, Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas, all

Merry Christmas, Michael

Merry Christmas to Mike Bustos.—From his girl, Lydia Robles

How was the Stomp, Julie?—Bob

Merry Christmas to Chuck from Marty.

Greetings, Little Caesar.

Humbug.—John Saver

Merry Christmas, Janis, from Jim.

Merry Christmas to Keegs from "Nip."

Merry Christmas to Dick and Sidney.—Big Daddy

Merry Christmas to the guy with the hot car and cool girl with the N.A.—The Neat One

Merry Christmas, gang.—Peggy

Merry Christmas, Mike.—Love, Sheri

Joyce, Larry, Monda, John.—Hi

Merry Christmas, Big John, from Kool Karl S.

Merry Christmas, Judy.—Karl

Merry Christmas, Sven.—Fred

Deck the Halls with Matzo balls.—Larry

Why wasn't Dale on the Hi-Y ballot?

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Jane.—Bill

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Judi.—Rick

A very Merry Christmas and Happy Post Grad to Iave.—Willy

Merry Christmas to the John Society from Mr. Gerg.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Jane.—Ken

Merry Christmas to Cheryl, Ray, and Spook.—Mary

Bob, a very very Merry Christmas.—Margie

Merry Christmas to Bob (Elmhurst).—Mary

Merry Christmas, Jane.—Bill

I wish Clint Wheeler and Charlie Moore a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Rick Kneisley

Merry Christmas to Wanda, Jupe, and Barb from Barb Driver.

Merry Christmas to Louie Snyder (Huntington).—Love, Barb

Merry Christmas to Marilyn.—From Linda

Merry Christmas to Joe at Hanover.—Pig

To Purp, Nothing, Elephant, Bertha, Lily, and Cindy from Pig.

Happy Holidays to my problem(s);—Hope to see ya' sometime.—Me

Merry Christmas to one procrastinator from another.

Merry Christmas to Big John.—Good Buddy

Merry Christmas to S2, L2, R2, and G2.—B1 D1

Best wishes to a swell guy, Chris, from a girl who wants to be friends.

Merry Christmas, South Side.—Fran

Merry Christmas, Nadia, from me to you.

Merry Christmas to 6 from 16.

Merry Christmas to the First Presbyterian basketball team.

Merry Christmas to I-4 from J-14.

Merry Christmas, Jon.—Ann

Merry Christmas to three chemistry brains, Bill, Dan, and Chris.—From a girl who'd like some help!

A sharp vacation to my third period study hall friends.

Merry Christmas, Dave

Merry Christmas, everyone.—Mary Ann Waldrop

Merry Christmas to Steve, Ron, Diann, Jerry, Gene, Sharon, and all the jolly kids at New Haven.—Sue

Merry Christmas, Dave.—Carol

Greetings to Marla and Bonnie, Carmen and Ray, Jan and Willie.—Someone who knows

Merry Christmas to Dee and Tom.—Joyce

Merry Christmas, Gracie, you'll get yours.—The Great Avenger

Happy New Year, Renault and '54 Ford and '48 Plymouth, and '50 Plymouth.

Merry Christmas to Mike and Tonya.—Steve B.

Happy New Year, Suzie.

Merry Christmas, Scott Orum.—Kaye Gall

Merry Christmas, "Speedy."—The automatic garage door bug

Go Komets, Go Komets, Go Komets, Go Komets, Go Komets, Go Komets.

Merry Christmas, John Erskine. See you the 20. Here's hoping for the 28. Love always, Jones. Smile!

Merry Christmas to Dumb old H., Stupid old Stan, and Stinky old Tom.—From someone who is flunking Chemistry 1 because she can't take notes.

Ditto to those "old" people.—From Mary J.

Merry Christmas to Phi Delta Theta!

Merry Christmas Thomas Peck.

Marching along with Sarah Finch!

Merry Christmas to the Irish National Theater which made English 7 possible.

Merry Christmas, Love: Me.

Merry Christmas, Henny Penny, why aren't you ever home?—The two who scream.

Merry Christmas to the best liar in the world.—From those who now laugh about it.

Greetings, Becky Baughman

Merry Christmas to Barbee and my two date.

Merry Christmas, Jim

Merry Christmas, R.G.

Sandy and Dick, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!—Jim and Patty

Merry Christmas to all Archers.

Merry Christmas to Ruth Sprunger.—Dave

Merry Christmas and a Frantic First to Darlene (Connecticut).—The most wonderful Pen Pal I know.—Mike

Merry Christmas to Little Miss A.—From Mr.

Christmas Celebrations Differ Throughout Foreign Countries



ONCE UPON A TIME . . . Sue Kelley reads a Christmas story to Pete McCampbell in preparation for his going to bed. Small children and bedtime stories are a traditional part of the Christmas observance in the homes of many South Siders.—Photo by Lowden

With a mad rush to buy Christmas presents, get the decorations up, and arrange for a last minute party, millions of Americans begin to celebrate the solemn, but mirthful advent of the Christmas season.

Traditionally, the American celebrates Christmas by giving gifts, re-enacting their belief that the three Wise Men gave gifts to Christ on his birth. For the sake of the smaller set, the imaginary Santa Claus distributes their gifts and places them under the Christmas tree after landing his sleigh, drawn by reindeer, on the roof and sliding down the chimney. It is customary for the child to hang his stocking over the fireplace, or, if he has no fireplace, just anywhere.

Most Americans spend several weeks in preparation for this great holiday. Presents must be carefully selected, and the traditional Christmas tree must be decorated, and the house must be made to have the air of Christmas about it.

On Christmas Day, an exchange of presents take place and a special holiday meal is prepared. Many families attend their churches to commemorate the birth of Christ.

ALTHOUGH NATIONS all over the world recognize this annual celebration, their reasons and ways of celebrating differ greatly. In any event, Christmas is the celebration of the world; and its general spirit is shown in every country.

In England, bringing in the yule log marks the opening of the season of rejoicing. To the accompaniment of traditional music and amid shouts and laughter, the huge block is dragged in triumph to its resting place on the hearth, where it is lighted from a branch preserved from the previous year.

As the burning heart of the Christmas season, the yule log becomes the living symbol of all the warm emotions and bright thoughts of the period. Hatred and ill-will cannot thrive in the warmth of its blazing fire.

Old wrongs are forgotten, jealousies and misunderstandings yield to the log's genial spell. An unforgiving heart, however, will smother its beneficial influence; and unclean hands must not be allowed to cancel the virtuous effect of its mellow light.

THE YULE LOG ALSO symbolizes Christ, the true Light of the World, whose coming dispelled the darkness

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AllenWood Products
Plywood—Doors—Formica
Custom-Built Cabinets
1013 Wells E-2865

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Headquarters For
OFFICIAL HIGH SCHOOL RINGS
818 818
CALHOUN CALHOUN
ST. ST.
KOEBERS
Jewelers
SINCE 1865

For That Very Special Occasion
When You Want To Look Your Loveliest

See our glamorous collection of . . .
Holiday Formals
Jewelry • Gloves • Evening Accessories
Fashions that are noted for their taste.

The Bridal Shop

3707 South Clinton Park in Our Lot Open Evenings

Dreams Provide Opportunities Of Escape For Klumpy Kelly

Klumpy Kelly wakes up smiling—or wakes up trembling. He has a vague feeling of having been in the mysterious world of dreams. This unknown world has finally been explored. Now such questions as "How much do I dream?" "Why do I dream?" "What do dreams really mean?" and "Can dreams foretell the future?" can be answered.

Klumpy Kelly may think that he doesn't dream, but everybody dreams. He spends at least two hours every night in dreamland. However, dreams are easy to forget.

Why does he dream? The reason is in order to stay asleep! Any night "alarms" tend to wake him. Instead of waking however, he weaves these "alarms" into dreams, giving them a logical explanation so that he doesn't have to respond to them. In dreams, the far off tinkle of cowbells can be transformed. Hunger pangs can become an anticipating pleasure as Klumpy dreams he is sitting down to a huge meal. A cramped arm is explained in his dreams by the fact that he is pushing against the sticking "dream" door of a "dream" house.

Dreams are enjoyable because in them Klumpy expresses his fondest (and sometimes his most forbidden and hidden) wishes. In adults, dream wishes are concealed in symbols, costumes, and other disguises. Dreams of children are directly expressed. From early teen years, he creates every possible disguise to hide the real meaning of his dream wishes from himself.

HE MAY USE symbols: If he dreams of the President or a policeman, this figure may represent his father or some other important adult who is an "authority" in his life.

He may use puns: Klumpy may be standing in a courtyard and talking to somebody which may represent a pun on the word "court." This may

Philosophies Of Ben Franklin Help New Year's Resolvers

With January 1 just around the corner, it is time to start compiling a list of New Year's resolutions. Most lists will be for self-improvement, and one of the best authorities on the subject is Benjamin Franklin, one of America's greatest statesmen and inventors.

It is said that no man is perfect and that each should try always to better himself. This was the constant goal of Franklin. When he was a young man he left home with little money and became an apprentice to a printer in another city. During this time his ever-pressing aim to do better encouraged him, making him the great man that he was.

Is it possible for any one person to be perfect? Franklin thought that if he tried hard enough he would arrive at a state of moral perfection. He wished to live a life without doing any wrong to himself or anyone, and he stated that he would try to conquer all natural customs, influences, or bad company that could lead him into wrong.

TRYING TO BE perfect might seem to be a rather simple task, but Franklin knew differently after attempting to reach this state of perfection. He concluded that it is not sufficient to be aware of all bad faults, but in order to be completely virtuous one must take special care in breaking all bad habits and avoid acquiring new ones. Franklin compiled a list of ten virtues he thought necessary to be completely virtuous. They were:

Silence—Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversations.

Order—Let all things have their places.

Resolution—Resolve to perform what you ought.

Frugality—Make no expense but make good to yourself and others, that is, waste nothing.

Industry—Lose no time; be always involved in something useful.

Sincerity—Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly.

Justice—Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty.

Moderation—Avoid extremes.

Cleanliness—Tolerate no uncleanness in the body, clothes, or habitation.

Tranquility—Be not disturbed at trifles.

Humility—Imitate Jesus and Socrates.

IN ORDER to achieve this state of moral perfection, Franklin made himself a small notebook in which he had a page for each virtue and seven columns on each page for every day of the week. Each day Benjamin examined himself, and if he had lived up to each virtue he checked the square with red ink—if not—with black ink.

mean that the person is courting him or he's courting her.

He may use parts to stand for the whole: Klumpy may see a green shirt on a perfect stranger which may mean that he's not a stranger but someone he knows who was wearing a green shirt just recently.

He may reverse the meaning: In his dream he is snubbed by someone who is his friend. This may mean that he feels a hidden hostility for or competition with the friend and actually wishes to snub him or her.

Or a person in his dream may stand for an emotion: Khrushchev might represent the emotion of fear; Queen Elizabeth might stand for happy love; Donald Duck for frustrated anger.

DREAMS ARE HIS only way to express his true wishes, his resentments, angers, frustrations, and desires. He goes to great lengths to disguise his dreams because he is now able to release his feelings he'd be ashamed to admit when awake.

Many people wonder if dreams can foretell the future. Scientists say that often they can. There is a simple explanation to their statements. Dreams express fondest wishes. These wishes are often a part of the dreamer's whole character structure. One expert called it "a prophetic dream merely reveals the kind of life situation the dreamer basically wishes to create."

Klumpy may dream of meeting a beautiful actress and going to lunch with her. Then one day while vacationing in Florida, she accidentally bumps into Klumpy spilling a tray of soft drinks all over his brand-new shirt. To make up for this mishap, she asks him to have dinner with her. It's not impossible for Klumpy to dream of the girl he wants to marry and by chance meet her in the very same way as his dream indicated.

Deciding to give a week's attention to each virtue, he first tried to avoid the least offense against temperance—eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation. If Franklin could keep each square of the temperance column marked with red marks, he felt that the good habits of that virtue were strengthening and the bad habit weakening.

This method of checking continued for all the virtues until Benjamin had attained a state of perfection acceptable to himself. "I hope my descendants may follow the examples I have set and reap the benefits," he stated.

In "Poor Richard's Almanac," Franklin listed witty sayings that pertained to his "state." Some of these that are good for all people to remember are:

Three may keep a secret—if two of them are dead.

One today is worth two tomorrows.

A lie stands on one leg, truth on two.

A sleeping fox catches no poultry. To err is human, to repent divine; to persist is devilish.

Thou' modesty is a virtue, bashfulness is a vice.

Kellys Relate Views About Blonde Hair, Parallel Popularity

"Is it true? Do blondes really have more fun?" This question may be seen jumping out of the pages of almost any well-known magazine. Is it true? Are the sayings about blondes true? Do gentlemen really prefer blondes? Are blondes really lacking in any deep emotions? Does hair coloring have anything to do with one's personality, character, or outlook? Archers, when faced with these questions about blondes, seem to be divided on the issue.

Jane Augspurger: Yes. Sayings like "Gentlemen prefer blondes" are true! Jean Holley: They sure are! Men seem to fall all over themselves to meet a blonde, but we poor brunettes have troubles.

Patty Bailey: No, I don't think they have any basis, but I certainly wish gentlemen did prefer blondes!

Bill Rastetter: No. The color of a girl's hair makes absolutely no difference.

Eileen Mayle: No, because I know many brunettes that have more fun than blondes. It depends entirely on the person, but the color of the hair has nothing to do with it.

Jane Van Buskirk: No, these sayings have no basis. Personality and character have nothing to do with the color of hair.

Rick Vanderford: These sayings may have some basis, but in this day and age, I can't be sure if it's really blonde or not.

Bob Wasson: No, personality and character are deeper than the color of hair. It's more important that a girl be outgoing and friendly than that she be a blonde.

Same Nomenclatures Cause Worry, Trial From Lads, Lassies

Everyone has some pride in his name. It is a symbol of his own character and personality. Yet sometimes this matter of names causes a great deal of trouble.

Three Archer girls may answer to Susan Smith. Susie Smith, sophomore B, and Susie Smith, junior A, have even more trouble than most. Both Susies sing in the same choir, at the same church, and go to the same dentist. At one time they both thought they had a dentist appointment—but there was only one appointment for two girls.

Susie Smith, junior B, has been called many times for school events by mistake. All three are on the college course. Sue, 11A, is taking English, U.S. history, Algebra 3, and botany. Susie is active in Times, Philo, and Assemblies Workshop. She is a member of the Luther League at Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Sue Smith, 10B, is taking English, geometry, history, and French. She is an active member of Masque and Gavel and Meterites.

Sue Smith, 11B, is taking botany, English, U.S. history, and Latin. She is a member of Philo, Assemblies Workshop, and is active in BYF, her church youth group.

Another set of "twins" is Jim Bailey, freshman B, and Jim Bailey, 11A. As of yet, these two have no trouble because of their names.

JIM BAILEY, 11A, is on the college course, taking Spanish, English, Algebra 3, and U.S. history. He is active in DeMolay and United Presbyterian Youth, the youth group at First Presbyterian Church.

Jim Bailey, 9B, is also on the college course. His subjects include English, algebra, Latin, biology, physical education, and health.

A third popular name at South is Karen Walker. In order of seniority there is Karen Walker, junior B, and Karen Walker, sophomore B.

KAREN, 11B, IS TAKING English, U.S. history, solid geometry, and physics. She sings in occasional choir, and is a member of Philo. Also, she is the Christian Growth Chairman at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

This past summer, Karen, 10B, won a blue ribbon at the Indiana State Fair for her entry in the photography division. Karen is taking English, Latin, general history, and developmental reading. She is a member of Y-Teens, Meterites, Assemblies Workshop, and the Times. She is also active in 4-H, Job's Daughters, and BYF.

Kellys Make Plans To Work, Rejoice In Yuletide Season

Christmas vacation is a time of year when all students look forward to sleep, catching up on lost homework, traveling, and doing other things. Archers were asked their Christmas vacation plans.

Susie Horth: Eat, drink, and be merry; for after Christmas, comes finals.

Barbie Fischer: I'm going to dream. Denny Truitt: Earn enough money for the Christmas formal.

Debby Decker: Eat! Eat! Eat! Cheri Craig: I plan to eat a lot, sleep a lot, forget my studies, and exchange Christmas gifts.

Sharon Bitman: Rest up for New Year's Eve!

John Hite: Work to regain some lost money.

Margie Winder: Decide which New Year's resolution to break first.

Sharon Bass: Play house with the doll that Santa gives me.

Susie Moyer: Breathe a sigh of relief because my research paper is done.

Jane Augspurger: I'm going to water the Christmas tree.

Richie Galbreath: Practice water-skiing behind a garden tractor.

Pat Bobay: Eat, sleep, and study for finals.

Susie Klaehn: Have a blast! Rick Brown: Stay home, sleep, and be merry!

Nancy Robinson: Sitting in "la la" waiting for my "ya ya" from Minnesota.

Bill Kleifgen: Join the John Birch Society, read "Tale of Two Cities," "Ben Hur," and study my hour long.

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Boys' Quartet Sings Spirituals, Folk Songs For Clubs, Parties



THE KEYS QUARTET . . . Singing one of their popular arrangements are members of the Key Quartet from left to right, Tim Grodrian, Fred Schoen, Steve McDonald, and Mike Carter. Dennis Crill is seated at the piano. The group sings at school events and parties.—Photo by Lowden

Singing with the choir, in concerts at their respective churches, at the talent show, the Junior Banquet, the Sophomore Party, the Masque and Gavel Club, and the Kiwanis Club has kept the Key quartet—Tim Grodrian, Fred Schoen, Mike Carter, and Steve McDonald, with accompanist Dennis Crill—busy during their singing career.

The quartet specializes in singing Negro spirituals, folk songs, and popular music. Some of their favorites are "Joshua," "Do Lord," "Michael," "Maria," "Bay of Mexico," and "Eddystone Light."

First tenor of the group and also the youngest member is Tim Grodrian, junior. Tim is on the college course and spends his extra time at Wranglers, Hi-Y, and Assemblies Workshop. Outside of school, Tim is interested in bowling, his highest score being 253; attending the youth meetings at his church, West Creighton Christian; and working at Brouwer's Tire and Battery.

Although Tim has been singing since he was three years old, at three he sang a Christmas solo at his church, he has no future plans for singing when the group separates.

FRED SCHOEN, WHO sings the lead part, second tenor, originated the group. Fred, a senior on the college course, attends the Hi-Y Club and DeMolay. As a soloist, Fred has sung at the Plymouth Congregational Church and with the choir at Harrison Hill. He also sang the lead part in "The King and I" at the Festival Theatre.

Horseback riding, basketball, skiing, and swimming are Fred's hobbies. He has acquired 13 swimming trophies in interclub meets at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Fred plans to attend DePauw University and study medicine.

Senior Mike Carter, who has been singing for ten years, has bass part in the quartet. Mike played in the band at both Harrison Hill and South, and he won a superior rating in the State Vocal Contest this past summer.

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Near-by City Churches To Present Special Christmas Religious Rites

Services To Include Children's Programs; Pastors Name Hours

Following is an alphabetical listing of churches in the area that are conducting special Christmas services:

Assembly of God . . . special Sunday School Christmas program, 9:30 a.m. Sunday . . . Christmas pantomime, "Finding for Him," 7 p.m., December 24 . . . Christmas telecast over WPTA-TV, 12:30 to 1 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. James C. Kofahl . . . 4002 S. Anthony Blvd.

Beacon Heights Church of the Brethren . . . high school and junior high school Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., today . . . special choir and family fellowship program, 7 p.m., Sunday . . . Christmas worship service, 6 p.m., December 25 . . . 2810 Beacon St.

Bethany Presbyterian Church . . . Christmas Cantata, 10:45 a.m., Sunday . . . Sunday School program, 4 p.m., Sunday . . . Midnight candlelight worship service, 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. James E. Baldwin . . . 627 Fry St.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church . . . Christmas Eve service, 8 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. Arno C. Scholz . . . 3705 S. Anthony Blvd.

Christ Methodist Church . . . Christmas Eve candlelighting service, 7 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. Donald F. LaSuer . . . 1100 McKinnin Ave.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church . . . Sunday School service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday . . . Christmas Eve young people's service, 7:30 p.m., December 24 . . . choral candlelighting worship service, 11:30 p.m., December 24 . . . Christmas morning matins, 10 a.m., December 25 . . . Rev. Walter M. Schoedel and Rev. Lyle D. Muller . . . 917 W. Jefferson.

Emmaus Lutheran Church . . . children's service, December 22, 7:30 p.m. . . . Christmas Eve service, special music, 7:30 p.m., December 24 . . . Festival worship, 10 a.m., December 25 . . . Rev. Erwin L. Tepker . . . 2320 Broadway.

Faith Lutheran Church . . . "Light a Candle for the Savior," special children's program, 5 p.m., Sunday . . . Christmas Eve worship, special music, 7:30 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. Robert H. Heine . . . 1710 E. Pettit.

First Baptist Church . . . 6:30 p.m., special children's worship service, Sunday . . . regular unified worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., December 24 . . . Rev. Phillip Philbrook . . . 2323 Fairfield Avenue.

First Brethren Church . . . Christmas Eve worship, 7 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. Mark E. Malles . . . 3326 S. Calhoun Street.

First Christian Church . . . Young people's service, 5:30 p.m., December 24 . . . sanctuary choir cantata program, 5:30 p.m., December 24 . . . Watch night observance, December 31 . . . Rev. George Wascovich . . . 4800 S. Calhoun Street.

First Church of God . . . White gift worship service, 7 p.m., Sunday . . . special candlelighting service, 11 p.m., December 24 . . . New Year's Eve worship service, 12 p.m., December 31 . . . Dr. V. O. Barnhart . . . 137 E. Wildwood.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church . . . Christmas Eve worship, special music, candlelighting, dramatization by youth groups, 7:30 p.m., December 24 . . . Christmas family communion services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., December 25 . . . Rev. Ervin E. Petznik . . . 207 E. DeWald Street.

First Presbyterian Church . . . vespers, special music by young people's choirs, 4 p.m., Sunday . . . Special Christmas Eve service, 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Christmas vesper service, 4 p.m., December 25 . . . Dr. John W. Meister . . . 300 West Wayne Street.

Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church . . . special candlelighting and carol service, December 24, 7:30 p.m.



KEEPING CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS . . . Two Archers, Sue Smith and Ken Lowden, pause at the altar of a local church to consider the real meaning of Christmas, Christ's birth. Many local churches are conducting special Yule worship services which students may attend.—Photo by Jones

Rev. Edward W. Drews . . . 302 West Lexington.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church . . . Sunday School program, 7 p.m., Sunday . . . parish school Christmas programs, 7 p.m., December 23 and 24 . . . Christmas morning service, 10 a.m., December 25 . . . Rev. C. E. Aurick . . . 3425 Crescent Avenue.

Immanuel Baptist Church . . . choir cantata, "Born A King," 7 p.m., Sunday . . . Young people's Christmas program, 7 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. W. Thomas Younger . . . 1201 McKee.

Lutheran Church of Our Savior . . . children's Christmas program, 4 p.m., Sunday . . . candlelight Christmas Eve services, 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. William L. Pifer . . . 437 West Rudisill Blvd.

Memorial Baptist Church . . . special Christmas vesper service, "Festival of Light," 6:30 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. M. Richard Mitchell . . . 2900 North Anthony Blvd.

Pence Evangelical Lutheran Church . . . children's Christmas programs, 7:30 p.m., December 23 and 24 . . . Festival worship service, 10 a.m., December 25 . . . Rev. H. M. Schween . . . 5000 Fairfield Avenue.

Plymouth Congregational Church . . . family Christmas decorating workshop with a supper and vesper service following, 4 p.m., Sunday . . . special Christmas Eve service, 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. Lawrence Fairchild . . . 501 West Berry.

Redeemer Lutheran Church . . . 7:30 p.m. advent service, Thursday . . . children's Christmas Eve service, 7 p.m., and special choral eucharist service, 11 p.m., December 25 . . . Rev. Herbert Lindemann . . . 202 West Rudisill Blvd.

Simpson Methodist Church . . . special Christmas choir cantata, 7:30 p.m., Sunday . . . senior youth in charge, 10:30 p.m., December 24 . . . Dr. Evan H. Bergwall . . . 2501 South Harrison Blvd.

South Wayne Baptist Church . . . family program, white gift service,

5:30 p.m., Sunday . . . special Christmas Eve candlelight services, 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. J. Frank Lansing . . . 910 Cottage Avenue.

South Wayne Evangelical United Brethren Church . . . 7:30 p.m., children's service, "Come All Ye Faithful," social hour following, Sunday . . . Christmas morning service, special music, 9 a.m., December 25 . . . communion service, 7:30 p.m., December 31 . . . Rev. Frank L. Engle . . . 3516 South Wayne Avenue.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church . . . church school play, 7 p.m., Sunday . . . Christmas Eve family worship services, 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. J. E. Yates and Rev. G. F. Kalkbrenner . . . 219 West Washington Blvd.

Trinity English Lutheran Church . . . special Christmas pageant, 4:30 p.m., Sunday . . . Christmas Eve worship, special music, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Dr. Paul H. Krauss . . . 405 West Wayne Street.

Trinity Episcopal Church . . . Mid-night mass, special music and procession, 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. G. B. Wood . . . 611 West Berry.

Wayne Street Methodist Church . . . special choir program, Sunday . . . Christmas Eve worship services, 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., December 24 . . . Rev. Dallas Browning and Rev. James Powell . . . 910 Broadway.

West Creighton Avenue Christian Church . . . special baby dedication worship service, 10 a.m., Sunday . . . white gift service, gifts going to church orphanages in Marion, Ind., and Cleveland, O., special music, 10:10 a.m., December 24 . . . Rev. Clayton Gooden . . . 845 West Creighton Avenue.

Zion Lutheran Church . . . Sunday School program 7 p.m., Sunday . . . Christmas Eve nativity service, 11:30 p.m., December 24 . . . a.m. Christmas festival service, December 25 . . . Rev. Bernard W. Johnson . . . 2301 South Hanna.

Guidance Director Aids Pupils Seeking Part-Time Employment

Beginning each semester, all students interested in employment should register with Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director. The student signs up and fills out cards and sheets, the personal information. At the end of the school year, Mr. Davis endeavors to get part-time or permanent summer jobs for those desiring them.

Mr. Davis does not necessarily hunt for jobs, but he takes calls from people who wish to employ students. He secures from as many as forty jobs to two jobs in one week. The number, of course, varies with the number of employers who call.

THE MAIN DEMAND is for babysitters, but many requests come for housekeepers and those who could work at cleaners, flower shops, all types of stores, groceries, office jobs, and delivery jobs.

If a student carries three subjects he can work from 20 to 29 hours a week; two subjects, 30 to 39 hours; one subject, 40 to 49 hours. Each employee must bring a statement from his employer telling the number

of working hours in each week for that particular student.

IF A STUDENT CARRIES 50 or more hours of work in one week and keeps up his grades, the student may continue in school; and withdrawal is not enforced. But if, while carrying 50 or more hours, he is failing, then he must either drop a subject or withdraw from school.

A student maintaining his grades and having work hours during seventh period may be excused providing his parents and homeroom teacher agree. Every May, Mr. Davis asks each senior if he wants permanent employment to help him get started after graduation.

Pupils To Request Permits For Lengthened Vacations

Any pupil wishing to extend his Christmas vacation either by leaving school early or by coming back late will be given an unexcused absence. The student must first see Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to obtain permission to be absent and then notify his teachers of his coming leave.

The official vacation will begin on Thursday and end on January 1. The absent pupil will be responsible for any work which he missed and will be allowed to make it up at the discretion of his teachers.

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Workshop Members' Struggles Result In Holiday Assemblies

"Find the props for the living-room scene!" "Where's the narrator's script?" "Where is Miss Arber?" "Who has the blue paint for the signs?"

The above cries of distress and puzzlement might be heard four times a year at 4 p.m. Where does the action take place? If in doubt, look in the gym the night before one of South Side's assemblies, either the Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, or Talent Assembly.

On the following mornings at 8:30 a.m., the South Side student body sees the results of many days of labor as each sequence smoothly is presented at its best.

EACH ACTOR, STAGE prop, and line in the assembly has involved the work and imagination of the Assembly Workshop, which has 150 members.

In the fall, the members attend an organization meeting where plans are immediately made for the Thanksgiving Assembly. Also, this year plans for a dance were made to raise money to help pay for props used in the assemblies.

Not only before the first assembly of the year, but also before the other three, a writing committee is chosen for selecting a theme and writing a script. This is the most important group since their ideas will be the initial plans for the entire assembly.

SEVERAL THEMES ARE submitted to Miss Ann Arber, sponsor; and her selection becomes the plan. The script is then written and is able to be cut or expanded. Much of the dialogue of the actors is ad lib and timing of the script is left until the rehearsal on the night before the presentation.

The task of choosing the actors to read the lines is next; and members of the workshop audition. Walk-ons, or non-speaking roles, are also given at this time.

Presentation, or the second phase which deals with acting, involves main speakers, narrators, walk-ons,

the choir, and sound. The main speakers and narrators are given scripts and rehearse together and individually. The walk-ons must learn where and when they are to be in the assembly.

THE ACTUAL DRESS rehearsal starts at 5:30 p.m. on the night before the assembly and lasts until 9 or 10 p.m. At this time, the chosen music is timed and microphones for the speakers are erected.

The last part in presenting the assemblies is stage craft. At the head of this division are a chairman and co-chairman who must work together, using their previous experiences to guide them. A sophomore or freshman also works with the chairman in order to learn the techniques of stage craft.

The whole gym is usually divided into small scenes, and there is a committee for each of these units.

STAGE CRAFT INCLUDES building, painting, and furnishing the scenes. Often the props for furnishing are found in the assembly storeroom where such items as costumes, backdrops, paint, paper, furniture, sleighs, and cardboard animals are stored. Each costume has been cleaned and boxed just this year. In charge of the storeroom is vice-president Rosemary Capps.

Presiding over three parts, writing, presentation, and stage craft, is the co-ordinator who is chosen for each assembly. The co-ordinator's job is to see that the stage craft and presentation sections work together. Sometimes the writing of the script is the duty of the co-ordinator.

The South Side assembly is unique because original ideas are presented in an entertaining and unified sequence. Variety is also a goal of the writers who try to alternate themes of religion and entertainment. Behind these committees and chairmen are hours of planning and work in order to bring the student body entertaining and meaningful assemblies.

New Year's Celebration Dates From Festival For Roman God

New Year's Day, the time for gay parties with one's friends and half-hearted resolutions, is treated festively in almost every country of the world.

Even the earliest of ancient countries had customs that celebrated New Year's Day. Chinese, Jewish, Roman, Egyptian, and Mohammedan years began at different times, but were celebrated with elaborate ceremonies. Traditional New Year's Day was believed to have started in ancient Rome. The first day of the year was in honor of Janus, a "gates and doors, beginning and endings" god. Janus was an unusual god with two faces. One face looked back and the other looked forward.

ON THE FIRST Day of the new year, the Roman people looked back at what had happened and then thought about the future. They celebrated by giving gifts to their friends and their emperor. Thus, the familiar traditions of looking on the past, thinking about the future, and showering others with good will were started.

Left-Handed People Discover Handicaps, Lack Of Dexterity

Being left-handed presents problems; for being left-handed is often awkward, inconvenient, and embarrassing. Avoiding left-handedness is the best goal, but trying to force a child from a lefty to a righty may present difficulties.

Because there are actually five handed types, lefties aren't the only people with problems in developing hand skills. Handed patterns may be grouped into five types—the ambidextrous, the ambisistrous, and the slightly-handed, as well as the left and right-handed.

TO BE AMBIDEXTROUS, one must have skill to carry out actions with both hands. Some people can do something with their right hand and simultaneously do something with the left hand. Somewhat more common than simultaneous ambidexterity is the kind exhibited by Leonardo da Vinci, who could use either hand skillfully but not simultaneously.

The reason for ambidexterity isn't fully known or understood. Neurologists offer a partial explanation. The right half of the body is controlled by the left half of the brain and vice versa. Usually there is one "dominant" half of the brain that controls the more skilled hand. The ambidextrous individual, however, seems to have developed both halves so that they can function independently.

By trying to urge children to become ambidextrous, awkwardness, nervousness, and confusion are likely to result. Psychologists and educators agree that the best policy is to develop skills in either the right hand or left.

A SMALL NUMBER of people are ambisistrous. These people seem to have two "left hands." They remain awkward in almost all they do, despite their utmost efforts.

The late Dr. Samuel T. Orton, an outstanding neurologist, concluded that ambisistrous people can make each separate motion required for a given skill but can't blend them into a smooth function. Therefore, he broke down each complex action. After the two parts had been mastered by an

Roman merchants passed on the gift-giving idea to Persians who began giving eggs to their friends. Since an egg hatches into new life, this custom meant the same as "turning over a new leaf" would mean today.

EARLY ENGLISHMEN followed the Roman celebration but added two of their own. Sprigs of mistletoe were cut from sacred oak trees and handed out as charms. The English originated the saying and habit of "cleaning out the chimney," which today means to "clean off the slate" or resolve to make the new year better.

January 1 became recognized as the real New Year's Day when in 1500 the Gregorian Calendar was made. Most countries follow this calendar.

The customs celebrated in the U.S. are hanging mistletoe, attending church, and bringing in the new year with shouts and lots of clamor. People of the Orient decorate homes, and give gifts. Visiting friends, and hosting parties is how the day is celebrated in most European countries.

ambisistrous person, he can be taught to perform them in smooth succession.

Those who are neither strongly right-handed, nor strongly left-handed are slightly-handed. A person may use his right hand to screw a cap on a jar and use his left to unscrew it. To develop into right-handers those who are slightly-handed, the best method is to help them accomplish anything they try with their right hands.

THE NATURAL right-hander is one that has a preference for the right hand without the slightest parental intervention. Right-handers are more numerous all over the world. Most tools and objects are designed for them. For example, the desks in schools are designed primarily for the right-handed person.

Lefties can be as skillful and successful as righties at almost anything, despite superstition. Pressure on them to become right-handed can result in awkwardness, poor muscle coordination, irritability, restlessness, slow thinking, confusion, muteness, slow speech, stuttering, feelings of inferiority and negativism, and trouble in learning to read.

More and more parents and teachers are aware of the pressure on lefties, and are now concentrating on helping these children develop skill with the hand they use best. Today, more manufacturers are helping the left-handed person feel less conspicuous inside and outside of school by developing new products especially for the left-handed person.

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Hi-Y Club To Publish Directory Including Sports, Social Events



DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTORS . . . Considering the 1961-62 Hi-Y Directory are, from left to right, seated Jon Poto and Phil Spray; standing are Terry Newendorp, Bill Kleifgen, Alan Schlie, and Frank Lewis. This year's directory will have a complete list of all social and sport events.—Photo by Jones

The Hi-Y Club directory committee is compiling a list of the names, addresses and phone numbers of every South Side student and faculty and administrative staff member to be in the directory, which will be published in January. Students' class standing and homerooms, and the staff members' positions will also be listed in the directory.

The directory will cost 50 cents, and every homeroom will have a representative. Hi-Y members will also sell it in center hall fifth period after publication.

A new feature will be the inclusion of a list of all sporting events and social functions. Club enrollment, membership requirements, purposes, dues, sponsors, and meeting time will also be a part of the information in the directory.

Phil Spray is chairman of the directory committee. Sales chairman is Terry Newendorp, and Lyall Morrill is the publicity chairman. Publicity committee members are Jim Hill, Rick Vanderford, and Dave Flanagan.

Alphabetizing and copy reading the proofs for each class will be John Knight and Bill Branning, senior class; Ed Freed and Dave Tipton, junior class; Alan Schlie and Louis Culbertson, sophomore class, and Jon Poto, freshman class.

"The keynote of the 1962 Hi-Y directory will be accuracy. The Hi-Y Club is highly dissatisfied with the errors in last year's directory. This year, every effort is being made to

prevent mistakes. Hi-Y's goal is a flawless directory," stated Lyall Morrill.

Any person who finds that his listing is not correct will be refunded the 50 cents he paid for his directory provided the mistake wasn't made on the card he filled out in homeroom.

The homeroom agents are Bill Branning, S-1; Jim Hill, S-2; Howard Miller, S-4; Bob Wenger, S-5; Karl Schladehan, 2; Mike Weinraub, 4; Chuck Bodenborn, 6; Steve McDonald, 8; Bart Bailey, 10; Ned Stewart, 14; Gary Probat, 22; Chris Junker, 24; Dave Rodenbeck, 26; Gary Tinkel, 28;

Terry Newendorp, 30; Tom Shine, 32; Dave Brumm, 36; Andy Christon, 45; Bob Lohman, 46; Dale Smith, 62; Jon Poto, 54; Jim Littlejohn, 58; Tom Neuenschwander, 61; Ricky Meeks, 62; Dennis Crill, 65; Tim Grodrian, 70; Warren Burns, 72; Al Mason, 74; Bob Wasson, 76; Jim More, 77;

Mike Dicker, 80; Steve Pratt, 82; Bill Kleifgen, 91; Charlie Golden, 92; Paul Cochran, 96; Dick Waterfield, 108; Dave Tipton, 116; Ken Lowden, 118; Bob Leininger, 138; Steve Jones, 140; Tom Frazell, 146; Rick Bear, 152; Ken Davis, 172; Louis Culbertson, 174; Don Hilsmer, 178; Bill Brannator, 182; and Dave Fleming, 180.

Terry Newendorp, Ed Freed, Karl Schladehan, Dave Tipton, and Steve McDonald will be in charge of collecting money from certain groups of homeroom agents.

Students To Skate, To Attend Plays, Games During Vacation

During Christmas vacation many Archers seek diversion from their usual school activities. Listed here are several of the events and opportunities for entertainment available during the holiday season.

One sport that is a favorite during this time of year is ice skating. While the Reservoir Park skating opportunities are limited by the weather, Fort Wayne has other places where one may participate in this wintery activity regardless of weather.

The ice rink at McMillen Park is ordinarily open unless the weather is unusually warm. During Christmas vacation this rink will be open every day of the week from 1 to 3, 4 to 6, and 7 to 9:30 p.m., except for Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

OPEN PUBLIC SKATING will be available at the Coliseum next Wednesday, December 27, and December 31 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Also, on Saturday there will be skating from 10 to 12 a.m., and on Sunday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Besides ice skating, other sports such as bowling and roller skating may be enjoyed at the centers around the city.

Other events will be taking place at the Coliseum over vacation. On December 23 at 8 p.m. a fifty car "Destruction Derby," and on December 25 an All-Star Wrestling program will be featured at 8:30 p.m.

The following evening at 8:15 p.m., a pro basketball game between Detroit and Chicago will be contested. The Fort Wayne Komets will play Omaha twice during the vacation.

Faceoffs will be at 8 p.m. on both December 27 and December 30.

LOCAL THEATERS OFFER another form of entertainment to Kellys. Beginning December 22 and continuing through New Year's Eve, the Embassy Theater will feature the Walt Disney production, "Babes in Toyland," a show in keeping with the Christmas season.

At the Jefferson Theater, a double feature of "Mysterious Island," and "Twinkle and Shine" will run from December 20 to 27. Following will be two "horror" shows, "The Devil's Partner" and "Creature from the Haunted Sea." Starting December 31 and continuing through January 6 will be two teenage movies, "Twist Around the Clock" and "Loss of Innocence."

The Rialto Theater will show "Butterfield 8" and "Where the Boys Are" from December 21 to 24, and "Blue Hawaii" and "Valley of the Redwoods" until December 31.

Times To Sponsor Party

Members of the Times and Totem major staffs will have a Christmas party today at 3:30 p.m. in the Times Room.

Sue Smith is chairman of the committee for the party. Other committee members are Beth Burnett, Betsy Adams, Sally Sweet, and Leanna Morris. There will be a 25-cent gift exchange at the party. Each gift will be numbered, and the numbers will be drawn for the gift distribution.

At the close of the meeting there will be refreshments and entertainment.

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Visions Of Sugar Plum Grades Dance In Archers' Heads

Making high grades on a test on interpretive reading in Mr. Storey's period 5 speech class are Tom Erb, Ann Flickinger, Ken Leakey, Ann McCallister, and Vicki Miller.

Karen Snavey, Peggy Schmidt, Paul Mittlestadt, and Mary Esslinger received high scores on their experiment notebooks in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 3 class.

Receiving a high grade on experiment notebook in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 1 class is Mike Weinraub.

Receiving 90 or above on a test given in Mr. Davis' Chemistry 1 class are Sally Franklin, Lylal Morrill, and Karen Swygart.

Scoring high on a test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 1 health classes are Bernice Aston, Mary Sherlock, Linda Becker, Bonnie Callahan, and Lynn Raby.

High scores were earned by Mike Havlin, La Vonne Custance, and Billie Burgo on a test over indirect questions in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 3 period 3 class.

Students receiving an A grade on their skirts in Mrs. Smith's Home Ec. 1 period 3 class are Judy Arnold, Margaret Cox, Jane Finnell, Mary Karkick, Jan McClain, Pat Nettleour, Sue Palmer, Virginia Rose, and Carol Westernman.

Tom Tracey, Dian Akin, and Laurel Skinner received the highest grades on a literature test given in Miss Jeanne Smith's period 5 English 1 class.

Scoring high on a recent test in Mr. Storey's period 3 speech class are Mary Ella Braden, Larry Lee, Karen Ponader, and Margee Terry.

A's were earned by Janet Deihl, Janet Dinius, Kay Falb, Annell Hoover, Sue Lohman, and Mary Sherlock on a review test in Miss Jeanne Smith's French 1 period 3 class.

Jo Ann Dixon, Christine Reid, and Barbara Wible received the highest grades on a chapter test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 6 health classes.

Those who received a grade of 90 or above on a literature unit test in Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 4 class are LaVonne Custance, Vicki Palmer, and Karen Walker.

Scoring high on a test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 3 health class are Aileen Booty, Susan Nettleour, Lydia Budowski, Sally Henderson, Cynthia Johns, and Sharon LeFever.

Joan VanOsedale and Sandy Ormiston earned the highest grades on a review test in Miss Jeanne Smith's French 3 period 6 class.



REMBRANT? PICASSO? . . . Sorry, not this time. They are Tom Ogles, left, and Jim Hill, typical, hardworking students enrolled in one of the many art classes at South Side. By completing their oil paintings, they are fulfilling one of the requirements of the course.—Photo by Lowden

Jackie Kuhns and Ann Shilling received high grades on a test in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Receiving high grades on a recent test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 period 7 class are June Blessing, Lydia Budowski, Mary Sherlock, and Dick Ahlersmeyer.

High test grades in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 1 period 7 class were earned by Debbie Burr, Ralph Bolman, Lynette Downing, Jo Ellen Good, Mark Lowens, and Ron Van Ryn.

Joanne Rose received a high score in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 1 class on a test on work, power, and energy.

Mary Jane Reiff and Sally Sweet earned grades of A+ on the fourth review test given in Miss Jeanne Smith's French 1 period 7 class. Janet Calvert, Rosie Capps, and Kay Gall earned A's.

The fastest typers in Mr. Walker's typing classes are Elizabeth Hostetler, Jackie Barrie, Jean Davis, Sally Gilbert, and Ellen Low.

Cheryl Summers and Jeff Roth made the highest scores on a grammar review for the M.E. test in Mrs. Spray's English 7 period 4 class.

Receiving A's on their charcoal drawings in Mr. Smith's Art 1 period 1 class are Lola McLaughlin and Richard Ramsey.

Those receiving a grade of 90 or above on a chapter test in Mr. Roland Smith's period 1 United States history class are Nancy Brubaker, Kathy DeVore, Ed Freed, Gary Probst, and David West.

Jane Hetfield, Joy Lock, and Linda Stanger received perfect papers on a test over fundamental operations in Mr. Sage's Algebra 1 period 3 class.

Marti Morell received an A on a test over noun clauses in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4 class.

Sue Burdick, Janet Dinius, Sue Gerig, Linda Gernand, Sue Lohman, Mary Sherlock, and Ann McAllister earned grades of A+ on the fourth French review test given by Miss Jeanne Smith in her period 3 class. Joan Brooks, Janet Deihl, and Annell Hoover earned A's on the same test. Clark Marquart, Honey-K Martindale, and Sondra Stouder earned A-'s.

John Nickels made the highest score on a test over verbals in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4.

Receiving high ratings on book reviews in Miss Osborne's English 7 period 3 class are Cynthia Russell, Aletha Staight, Ken Leakey, Judy Merrill, and Joe Lepley.

Students in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class who received high scores on humorous readings are Rosemary Capps, Ken Davis, and Marcia Disler.



RADIOACTIVE EXPLORERS . . . Delving into the subject of radioactive materials greatly interests the biology classes. Showing how to handle such materials are, left to right, front row, Mike Hormann, Janet Gerig; back row, Marlou Figley, Dennis Love, and Beverly Malone.—Photo by Seaman

the highest grades on a test over the novel which they are studying in Miss Jeanne Smith's English 1 period 6 class.

Leanna Morris and Marti Morrell received high scores on humorous readings in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

Mike Zehendner, Sally Sweet, and Victor Churchward had the best experiment notebooks in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 5 class.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 classes are preparing for holiday baking. They are now experimenting with yeast bread.

Kay Heemsoth scored 100 per cent on the weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 6 class.

Highest grades on a test over reading material in Miss Perkins' French 3 period 2 were made by Carol Harader, Lisa Hoffman, Larry Lee, Jenny Manth, and Ann Petrie.

Susan Jorgensen and Carol Channell received high grades on a recent test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 7 health classes.

Linda Chaney and Robert Symonds scored 100 per cent on the spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 1 class.

Receiving 90 and better on a recent geometry quiz in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 6 class are Gunther Bauer, Charles Brinenen, Sharon Hardy, John Grodrian, Eric Knabe, Red Rolf, Sue Seigel, and Tony Trice.

Doing A work on independent clauses in Miss Burr's English 3 period 4 class are Ann Henderson, Debby Love, Ricky Meeks, Charles Hager, and Jan Reynolds.

Mike Carter, Jackie Kuhns, and Ann Shilling scored high grades on a recent test in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Marilyn Gerke received a high grade on a recent test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 4 health class.

Receiving the highest grades in Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 period 4 class are Michael Bruce Brown, Christine Counsman, and Charlotte Dinius.

Doing A work on independent clauses in Miss Burr's English 3 period 7 class are Sally Adams, Jim Barker, Marilyn Fishman, Lois Gallimore, Jane Knette, Janice Robson, and John Stewart.

Scoring above 90 on a test given in Mrs. Luse's college algebra period 4 class are the following students: Barton Bailey, Bill Borgmann, Chris Junker, Frank Lewis, Bob Martin, Karen McFarland, Dave Meek, Howard Miller, Dale Smith, Gary Tinkel, and Dick Waterfield.

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Scoring perfect papers on a test in Mrs. Luse's advanced algebra class period 4 are Barton Bailey, Mary Fredrick, Chris Junker, Dick Waterfield, Bob Martin, and Karen McFarland.

Scoring 90 and above on the same test are Bill Borgmann, Frank Lewis, Pat Nettroor, Tom Plesniak, and Dale Smith.

Janet Brenn, Elaine Cole, Bruce Hilby, and George Wilkin scored 100 per cent on a test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 3 period 7 class.

Receiving top scores in Mr. Kelly's period 6 marketing class are Sara Dickey and Joyce Moore.

Marsha Lepper scored an A+ on a test given in Mr. Kelly's period 2 BOM class over selecting a location for a business.

Scoring 100 per cent on the weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 1 class are Sandy Horstman, Tom Liby, and Robert Symonds.

The best grades scored in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 3 period 2 class on a unit test were made by Ken Leakey, Julie Breidenstein, Bernie Van Osdale, Sandra Ellis, and Martha Grimme.

The girls' dance classes are completing their modern dance techniques.

The people who received 100 per cent on a recent test in Mr. Petty's Geometry 1 period 4 class are Tom Blossom, Bruce Brown, Tom Hollingworth, and William Powlen.

Scoring 94 per cent and above on the test on shrub identification in Mr. Pipino's Botany 1 period 7 class are Martha Dixon, Sandy Harris, Sue Lohman, Judy Merrill, Ann Shilling, Cindy Jackson, and Barrie Spear.

In Mrs. Fleck's Art 6 class the class voted on their semi-abstracts in oils. Sandra Gustafson was first and Jim Hill was second. Jim Hill was also voted first with the best oil painting of flowers.

The Art 7 class in oils also judged their paintings on the quality of semi-abstract. The scores came out with Susan Martin, first and Bill Cartright, second. Judy Godman and Michael Leaman received high ratings on their oil paintings of flowers. Judy was first and Michael was second.

Receiving a top score on a test in Mr. Kelly's period 1 marketing class is Kathie Mislis.

Students in Mr. Polite's period 1 drafting class have completed their drawings on sketching. Evert Mol, Jim Rondot, Phil Geller, Paul Sorg, Michael Young, Lyle Culbertson, and Tom Shine are going into their orthographic projections.

Those making perfect scores on a spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 6 class are Tamara Beatty, Diane Gebhard, Kay Heemsoth, and Marsha Ringle.

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Tom Parrish and Chip Bolman received the highest grades on a health test in Mr. Yoder's period 6 class.

In Mrs. Emshwiller's English 3 period 6 class Pat Bobay, Alan Ferber, B. D. Hartley, Janet Kelly, Linda Miracle, Paul Pratico, and Mary Ruth Wilson wrote excellent book reports.

Gene Morris, Dave Smith, and Mike Weinraub received perfect scores on a test in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 3 period 6 class.

Students in Mr. Storey's period 5 speech class who received high grades on a recent test are Ann Flickinger, Tom Erb, Carol Ladig, Ken Leakey, Ann McCallister, and Vicki Miller.

Receiving 90 or above on a test given in Mr. Davis' Chemistry 1 class are Ann Golden, Bill Mueller, Terry Newendorp, Barbara Uhl, Chris Junker, Mary Keegan, Dian Leath, Allen Sheldon, and Gary Tinkel.

The girls' dance classes are learning the classic ballet techniques.

Students receiving a grade of 100 per cent in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 period 1 class on a recent test are James Bailey, Bob Cushman, Lynne Fraser, Tom Parrish, Ed Warren, and Kathleen Wyss.

Robert Cushman and Mike Comer received the highest grades on a recent chapter test in Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 4 class.

Tom Helton received 100 per cent on a test over cubic equations in Miss Young's Math 7 class.

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Havens' period 1 BOM class over chapters one through ten are Dave Riemen and Steve Cook.

Those receiving high scores on a test in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 6 class are John Rastetter and Ann Mol.

Richard Goshorn, and Gary Shank received high scores on a test over parallel and perpendicular lines in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 2 class.

Those receiving a score of 90 or above on a unit test in Miss Perkin's French 3 period 7 class are Debby Decker, Sally Franklin, Ann Mol, and Wanda Ripple.

Receiving a score of 90 or above on a unit test in Miss Perkin's second period French class are Ann Petrie, Lisa Hoffman, Carol Harader, Jenny Manth, Karen Simmons, and Cynthia Snyder.

Scoring high on the mid-semester test in Mr. Hank's general science classes are Dick Ahlersmeyer, Vivian Hedstrom, and Margie Hubbard.

Karen Kane, Bernice Acton, and Mary Sherlock scored high on a chapter test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 1 health class.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 period 3 class Gwen Yordy and Carol Forsgren are doing excellent work in research.

Janet Davies, Jean Davis, Karen McFarland, and Lydia Sutto scored high on a recent test in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

Jackie Kuhns and Ann Shilling scored high on a test in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Linda Chaney, Tom Liby, and Bob Symonds scored 100 per cent on the spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 1 class.

Receiving 100 per cent on the weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 1 class are Thomas Liby and Vicki Miller.

Susan Jorgenson and Jan Ruby scored highest on the fruit fly lab test in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 6 class.

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Linda Antibus is the highest scorer in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 6 class on a test over the executive branch of the government.

Ted Rolf is the highest scorer on a recent quiz in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 6 class.

Janet Calvert, Rosemary Capps, Karen Finck, Mike Levy, and Sally Sweet received A+'s on a French 1 review test in Miss Jeanne Smith's period 7 class.

Scoring high grades on a test over the Roman civilization in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 period 7 class are Doris Atzeff, Ken Clauser, Marda Munson, Don Potter, and Greg Rozelle.

Sandra McCombs and Fred Plothe are doing outstanding work in Mr. Arnold's Sociology 1 period 1 class.

Receiving A's on a literature test in Mr. Coat's English 6 period 5 class are Connie Belschner, Nancy Miles, Katie Mishler, and John Oglesbee.

Students in Mr. Storey's Speech 1 period 6 class who received high grades on a recent test are Rosemary Capps, Marcia Disler, Dianne Hall, and Sue Johns.

Barbara Nelson received the highest grade on a test over short stories in Miss Graham's English 3 period 3 class.

In Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 2 class Harold Disler, Jackie Figel, Sandra Figg, Cynthia Johns, and Mike Willibrey received high grades on a test over capitalization and punctuation.

Receiving high grades on a test over the Roman civilization in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 period 2 class are Mary Beaudway, Beverly Dougherty, Ron France, and Don Hilsamer.

Grades of 90 and above were earned by Ann Petrie, Bill Mueller, Bill Kleigler, and Susie Bumgardner on a test on the executive branch of the U.S. Government in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 1 class.

Those receiving perfect scores on the spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 6 class are Kay Heemsoth, Marsha Ringle, and Barbara Stevens.

Martha Dixon, Karen Ponader, and Larry Lee scored high on a recent test in Mr. Storey's period 3 speech class.

Sally Henderson and Laura Graham received high scores on a chapter test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 3 health class.

The girls' dance classes are learning the modern dance walk, leaps, and turns.

Scoring the highest grade on a grammar test in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 are Sharon Carrel and Diane Hall.

Students who obtained high scores on a chapter 5 test in Mr. Roland Smith's General History 1 period 3 class are Londa Babbitt, Larry Brown, Christine Fruechtenicht, Dave Hunsche, Martha Hout, Jon Lyon, Steve Riedel, and Joyce Spindler.

Mr. Hawk's general science classes are doing experiments on conduction, radiation, and convection.

Receiving the highest grades on a test over verbals in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4 class are Terry Hoff, Nate Norment, and Curtis Holley.

Outstanding work is being done by Terry Matthews and Jane Whitenack in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 period 6 class.

Receiving A+'s on a chart about the Revolutionary War in Mr. Roland Smith's U.S. History 1 period 2 class are Ron Bultemeier, Mary Fremion, and Stuart Schmitz.

Those who received grades of 95 per cent or above on a grammar test in Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 4 class are Kitty Fay, Christine Fruechtenicht, Roberta Hofherr, Sarah Petrie, and Karen Walker.

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Mike Carter, Cathy Houser, and Aletha Staigt received high grades recently on poetry readings in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Those who obtained A— or above on a chapter test in Mr. Roland Smith's United States History 1 period 1 class are Nancy Brubaker, Kathy DeVore, Gary Probst, Virginia Rose, and Ann Shilling.

Mike Hormann received the highest grade on a health test given in Mr. Yoder's period 4 class.

Jackie Kuhns and Victor Lewandowski received high grades on a recent test in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Diane Saalfrank is the highest ranking student in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 2 class.

Receiving high grades on a test over adjective and adverb clauses in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 3 period 1 class are Evelyn Brown, David Hamilton, Marcia Hughes, Jim Long, Jim Maxson, Steve More, Bill Powlen, and Susan Smith.

The best portraits done in melted candle wax in Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 class were made by Dean Bordner, Sandra Christlieb, Marilyn Engle, and Sandra Petrie.

Receiving high grades on a chapter test in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 period 2 class are Susie Weinraub, Richard McVay, and Dave Jackson.

High scores on two French 3 review tests in Miss Smith's period 3 class are Sandy Ormiston, Joan Van Osdale, and Rosiland Wilson.

Jo Ann Brooks, Pat Turflinger, and Pam Richardson scored high grades on a health test given in Mr. Yoder's period 2 health class.

In Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 2 class, the following students made perfect scores on a recent geometry test: Mary Bade, Nancy Belakney, Suelien Borgmann, Mike Comer, Lynelle Dill, Bev Flanagan, Bob Markiton, and Tom Meyers.

On a test on the executive branch of government, Ken Leakey received the highest score in Mr. Berg's government class period 7.

High grades were earned by Richard Rutkowski, Mike Vogt, and John Austin on a test in Mr. Yoder's period 3 health class.

Ken Davis, Marcia Disler, Dianne Hall, and Suzanne Link received high grades on poetry readings in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

Highest scorers on a test in Mr. Yoder's period 7 health class are Kerry Miller and Dick Astrom.

Scoring high on a chapter test in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class are Rosemary Capps, Marcia Disler, Dianne Hall, and Kathy Mischler.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 period 6 class Judy MacGiehan wrote an excellent research paper on "Our Nation's Capital."

Making high scores on a test over adjective and adverb clauses in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 3 period 6 class are Kaylene Bleich, Pat Bobay, Allan Ferber, Linda Miracle, and Gary Shank.

Receiving high scores on a test in Mr. Morey's English 6 period 7 class are Jane Augspurger, Tom Marshall, and Eileen Mayle.

In Mr. Morey's English 6 period 3 class Larry Barnett and Robert Smith received the highest grades on a literature test.

Making high scores on a test over parts of speech in Mr. Coats' English 1 period 1 class are Janet Gerig, Rick Astrom, Ralph Bolman, and Rosemary Ridenbach.

Making excellent drama reports in Mr. Coats' English 7 period 7 class are Kathleen Knettle, Kerry Nidlinger, and Karen Simmons.

Scoring a 92 on a literature unit test in Mr. Knigge's period 7 English 3 class is Kathy Kias.

Scoring perfect papers on a geometry test in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 3 class are Phillip Baker, Steve Bill, Cheri Craig, Anita Downing, Ken Ellingwood, Sue Eversman, Gary Hensch, and Susan Lawry. Scoring 90 or above on the same test are Tom Johnson, Steve Smith, and Jim Watson.

Barb Spiers scored the highest on a test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 4 period 1 class.

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Davis' Chemistry 2 period 7 class are Bill Branning and Jane Ladig.

Obtaining scores of 95 per cent or above on a grammar test given to Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 7 class are Jon Brown, Valerie Evans, Mike Havlin, Martha Hout, Tom Lehman, and Dick Robinson.

The highest ranking student in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 period 6 class is Robert Piercy.

Receiving high grades on a quiz over capitalization in Mr. Coat's English 1 period 1 class are Lynette Downing, Rosemary Ridenbach, Nina Shevchenko, Sharon Thiele, and John Wehrenberg.

Cheryl Andrews, Tom Durnell, Jean Ferris, Charlene Kissinger, Kathleen Markoff, and Jacqueline Slater received excellent grades on a report on clouds in Mr. White's Physical Geography 1 period 7 class.



HELPFUL HISTORIANS . . . These United States history students study illustrations and maps which they made portraying different stages in the cultural and economical facets of the growth of the United States. These maps and illustrations serve as a visual means of learning the background material and statistics on the history of this country.—Photo by Seaman

Marilyn Gerke received the highest score on a test over Chapter 4 in Miss Edith Crowe's period 4 health class.

Students scoring high on a recent test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 3 health class are Sally Henderson and Nancy Enz.

On a test over Chapter 4 in Miss Edith Crowe's period 6 health class the highest grades were made by Bev Dougherty, Sally Byers, JoAnn Dixon, Janis Pfeuger, Sandra Clouse, and Linda Shadle.

Lynn Raby, Linda Weaver, and Mary Sherlock received the highest grades on a recent test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 1 health class.

Elizabeth Richter and Sharon Stettner received highest grades on a unit exam on nouns and their adjective modifiers in Mrs. Redmond's period 5 Latin 1 class.

In Mr. Arnold's Sociology 1 period 1 class Fred Plothe has the highest ranking.

Tom Erb, Ann Flickinger, Ken Leakey, and Ann McCallister received high scores on a recent test in Mr. Storey's period 5 speech class.

Those who scored grades of 90 per cent or above on a chapter test in Mr. Roland Smith's period 1 United States History 1 class are Pat Dunn, Ed Freed, Marsha Larson, Jim Markiton, Gary Probst, Betsy Stephenson, and David West.

Those who made grades of A in both form and content on a narrative theme in Mr. Knigge's English 3 period 7 class are Martha Hout, Carol Lake, and Richard Wiebke.

Receiving 100 per cent on a grammar test on the complements of the verb in Mr. Knigge's English 3 classes are Donna Brandenburg, Linda Evisizer, Steve Gater, Clifford Hoshaw, and David Triplet.

Scoring 90 per cent or above on a chapter test in Mr. Roland Smith's United States History 1 period 2 class are Ron Bultemeier, Dave Eaton, Liana Elmore, Mary Fremion, Steve Gard, Jon Kokosa, Bob Leininger, Dave Meyer, Linda Neff, Sue Ann Roemer, Stuart Schmitz, and Karen Snaveley.

Steve Hopengarten has the highest average in Mr. Kelly's junior business training class.

In Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 1 period 6 class Suzanne Berk made an excellent study on the life of John Brown.

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Receiving high grades on a test over the essay in Miss Osborne's English 7 period 3 class are Oma Ake, Max Brown, Beverly Figel, Joe Lepley, Cynthia Russel, Keith Snaveley, and Pam Himes.

Receiving high grades on a test over the Industrial Revolution in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 period 1 class are Dave Fairchild, Sharon Burr, Andy Christon, Sally McClain, and Dave Reinbold.

Receiving high grades on poetry readings in Mr. Storey's Speech 1 period 3 class are Margee Terry, Karen Ponader, Larry Lee, and Mary Ella Braden.

Mr. Hemmer's U.S. history classes have completed oral class reports. The reports were on various subjects in early history in the United States.

Receiving 90 and above on a test on the executive branch of the government are Bill Borgmann, Gaylene Hilsmer, Tom Wright, Bob Wasson, and Frank Lewis in the period 3 government class of Mr. Berg.

Receiving A— or above on a chapter test in Mr. Roland Smith's United States History 1 period 1 class are Ron Bultemeier, Dave Eaton, Mary Fremion, John Kokosa, Nancy Peterson, Phyllis Reaick, Sue Ann Roemer, Stuart Schmitz, Karen Snaveley, and Joe Thorpe.

Receiving high scores in Miss Ayers' period 7 commercial geography class are Nathaniel Norment, 95, and Tom Watson, 93.

Writing excellent book reports in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 3 class are Julia Merchant and Mike Ropa.

Susan Jorgenson made the highest score in Mr. Petty's Algebra 1 period 2 class.

Scoring high on a chapter test in Mr. Feasel's General History 1 period 4 class are Doug Frye, Marian Johnson, Eric Knabe, and Phyllis Pierson.

Making high grades on a test over complex numbers in Miss Young's Advanced Math 7 period 3 class are Lyall Morrill, Terry Newendorp, and Phil Spray.

Receiving 100 on a test over per cents in Miss Young's general math period 7 class are Alan Carpenter, Jerry Machamer, Mike Ropa, and Diane Aiken.

Mr. Fetter's physical geography classes are studying the different formations of clouds and short range forecasting.

Scoring high on a test in Mr. Storey's Speech 1 period 1 class are Janet Davies, Barbara Gantz, Mary Karlick, and Karen McFarland.

Scoring 90 or above on a chapter test in Mr. Block's Government 1 period 7 class are Vicki Adams, Marilyn Cole, Anita Ferber, Steve Lowens, Jackie Berry, Cheryl Summers, Larry Lee, Barb Spiers, Bonnie Russell, and Bill Wilder.

Receiving high grades on a recent test in Mr. Sage's Algebra 4 period 3 class are Bob Hendricksen, Ann Petrie, and Steve Lowens.

Rosemary Capps, Marcia Disler, Dianne Hall, Susan Johns, and Katy Mishner received high grades on a recent test in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

Rosemary Capps, Dave Blanton, and Dale Hilsmer made the highest scores on a test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 3 period 2 class.

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Juniors To Compete Against Redskins In Closing Contest Of 'Hi-Quiz' Round

Program Emphasizes Scholastic Excellence In 'Question Contest'

Rosemary Capps, Sharyan Yerger, Karl Krause, and Jack Seigel, juniors, have been selected by Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, as participants in I&M's "Hi-Quiz" on WANE-TV Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Barbara Altevogt and Tim Grodrian, juniors, have been named as alternates.

The Archer team will battle the champion team of North Side in South's only contest in the junior round of the program. At the beginning of the school year, senior teams of all Fort Wayne high schools competed on the program, moderated by Mr. James Jackson. After the senior round was completed, the junior session began and will continue through Sunday.

Mr. Weicker stated that members of the Archer "Hi-Quiz" teams are selected on the basis of scholarship, outside activities, and faculty recommendation. Poise and personality are also deciding factors.

Feeling that she has been honored by the choice, Rosemary Capps has been making a more careful study of current events; because, after watching the program, she has been impressed with the great stress put on this field.

A member of Wranglers, Times, Assemblies Workshop, orchestra, and the Publications Board, Rosemary is presently taking English 6, Algebra 3, U.S. History 2, Speech 2, and French 1.

THE SECOND MEMBER of the South Side team, Sharyan Yerger, feels "shocked but happy" about her appointment. She has been reading the newspaper and current events magazines more thoroughly than usual in preparation for the contest.

Studying Physics 1, Latin 5, English 5, U.S. History 2, and Special Math 5, Sharyan is also a Times copy editor and a member of band, Service Club, and is a Pegasus bookhead.

Karl Krause, stated, "I am very happy, though I'm not certain I deserve the honor." Karl belongs to the Junior Academy of Science and band. He is taking Special Math 5, English 6, U.S. History 2, and Physics 2.

The anchor man on the team is Jack Seigel. His extra-curricular activities include being co-president of Honorary Arts and a member of Math Club, band, and orchestra. Asked to comment on his appointment, Jack stated, "Frankly, I feel apprehensive about the outcome; but at the same time, I consider myself greatly honored." Jack is studying Special Math 5, U.S. History 2, English 6, and Physics 2.

THE ALTERNATES to the team will participate only in the event of illness or inability of a regular member to serve. Barbara Altevogt stated, "I feel greatly honored to have been selected as an alternate." Barb, a member of Times, concert choir, and Service Club, is taking English 6, Special Math 5, U.S. History 2, and Physics 2.

Tim Grodrian felt "really shocked" about his being selected. He is a member of Hi-Y, concert choir, a boys' quartet, and Wranglers. He is currently taking Physics 2, Algebra 3, English 6, concert choir, and U.S. History 2.

When the four selected members or their alternates play the game on the program, a "challenge" question worth ten points is first asked; and the first person who pushes a button is given a chance to answer.

The team whose member is quickest to respond with the answer receives the points plus an opportunity to answer a "premium" question worth a given number of points. When the game is over, the team having accumulated the most points is declared winner. In this case, that team will be the champion of the junior round.

Senior Brenda Dull To Reign As Queen Of DeMolay Order

Brenda Dull, senior, was crowned sweetheart of the Fort Wayne chapter of the Order of DeMolay Wednesday, December 27 at their "Moonlight Mist" formal. "It was an honor to represent the DeMolay boys, and I was very happy to win," stated Brenda.

During the last two days in June, Brenda will be competing in the Fort Wayne chapter of DeMolay State Conclave which will be in Fort Wayne. To be eligible for the title, Brenda was introduced to all the DeMolay boys along with the other girls, and the boys voted for whom they would like as sweetheart.

Last year's winner was Molly Dixon, a South Side graduate of '61. Another South Side student, Barb Wallace, '60, won first place also.

Brenda has won the title of the Bluffton Street Fair Queen. She went on to compete in a contest in Texas for the title of Miss Teenage America.

Brenda has taken dancing lessons from Ann Adams for 14 years and has taught there for three years. During the summer, she worked at the House of Venus. When she was 14, Brenda sang and danced on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.



JUNIOR 'BRAINS' . . . Members of the Hi-Quiz Junior Team, Sharyan Yerger and Barb Altevogt, seated, Karl Krause, Jack Seigel, Rosemary Capps, and Tim Grodrian, standing, review current events and classroom subjects in preparation for their January 7 appearance.—Photo by Jones

Susan Smith Receives Position As Managing Editor Of Times

Major staff changes on The South Side Times have been announced by Mr. James Rohrabach, publications adviser. Sue Smith, junior, has been appointed managing editor; Roberta Twitchell, senior, make-up editor; and Bill Wilder, senior, editorial editor.

Circulation assistants to head the Times circulation campaign next semester are Sally Sweet, Tom Erb, Lane Grile, Sally Adams, Sharyan Yerger, Doris Atzeff, Liz Weikart, and Roberta Twitchell.

Sue Smith was previously editorial editor. Her extra-curricular activities include the Times and being vice-president of the Luther League at her church. Roberta Twitchell was managing editor before her appointments to make-up editor and bookhead. Bill Wilder was a bookhead and make-up editor before being selected as editorial editor. Bill is also the editor of his church newspaper.

The circulation campaign will begin on the first day of the second semester and will continue until February 9. Circulation meetings will be each Wednesday in the study hall at 3:30 p.m. throughout the campaign.

Sally Sweet, junior, is the only returning bookhead from the fall campaign. Lane Grile, senior, and Sharyan Yerger, junior, have been bookheads on the Pegasus staff. Doris Atzeff, sophomore, is also a news writer on the Times staff. Tom Erb, junior, Liz

Weikart, sophomore, Sally Adams, sophomore, and Roberta Twitchell, senior, are homeroom agents.

Dick Parke, circulation manager, stated in regard to the selection of the bookheads, "I feel that these people will aid and inspire their homeroom agents to achieve a 100 per cent school in the upcoming campaign."

Michigan University To Give Scholarship

All applications for a four-year scholarship to the University of Michigan must be received by the University of Michigan Scholarship Club by January 22, 1962.

"Applicants will be notified of the time and place of the personal interview," stated Charles N. Walker, president of the University of Michigan Club of Fort Wayne.

The scholarship will pay the non-resident tuition fee, which is currently \$750 a year, for four years. Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance counselor, commented, "This is a very important scholarship for our top seniors who are interested in the University of Michigan."

Interested seniors may secure forms by contacting Mr. Weicker in Room 102.

Vesta Club To Present Styles At Show, 'Alice In Kellyland'



'ANIMAL, VEGETABLE, OR MINERAL?' . . . "What textile is this?" queries Delores Shadowens, hostess for the home economics style show as Sandy Karst models the suit. Other home economics students viewing the rehearsal are left to right, Corinne Silvers, Bonnie Holubetz, Mary Shilling, Judy Davis, and Mary Merrill.—Photo by Lowden

"Alice in Kellyland" is the theme of the Vesta Club style show which will be presented in the cafeteria Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The students will model their handiwork for the two hundred twenty-five girls who are taking Home Economics 1, 3, and 5 and their mothers.

The girls will model in groups. Home Economics 1 students will show sportswear featuring blouses, skirts and slacks which they made during the fall semester.

HOME EC 3 GIRLS will model wool or cotton dresses, jackets, and slacks. The more advanced sewing students of Home Ec 5 will show the new coats, suits, blazers, and formals they have made.

Selections by a string ensemble from the Music Department will be a part of the entertainment, and choral selections by a small vocal group will also be presented. Carol Jo Becher and Nancy Stauffer, seniors, will provide the background piano music.

AFTER THE STYLE show, the Vesta members will serve refreshments. Home-made cookies, nuts, mints, and coffee will be served by Nancy Stauffer, Sharon Stettner, Ruth Sprunger, Ann McCoy, Alice Habegger, and the Vesta officers.

Responsible for invitations and pro-

grams are Carol Jo Becher and Sally Gilbert; while Miss Pearl Rehorth, Mrs. Lois Murphy, and Mrs. Mary Smith, home economics instructors, will be in charge of the program. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the honored guests.

11A Diane Simmers To Lead Daughters

Diane Simmers, junior A, was installed as honored queen of Bethel number eight, International Order of Job's Daughters, on December 22, at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers that were installed from South Side include Ellen Stansbury, senior princess; Rosalie Curtis, chaplain; and Sheri Spencer, fourth messenger.

Officers were installed by past honored queens among whom was South Side's 1961 graduate, Judy English.

Photo Contest To Begin

The Camera Club is sponsoring a photography contest in which all members are urged to enter pictures taken after June 1, 1961. Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners.

Kellys Garner 28,023 Food Items For City Underprivileged Families

12B Phil Spray Wins Top Title In State Meet

Phil Spray, senior B, won the state Voice of Democracy Contest on December 12. He earned the right to go to state by capturing the regional and school titles on November 24 and November 8, respectively.

For his efforts, Phil received a certificate and a \$100 bond in the state contest and a transistor radio and a pen and pencil set from the Press Club in the regionals.

Phil's speech on democracy began with the listing of all the restrictions, duties, and obligations of a democratic government. He also stated that disadvantages in the government were minor compared to the benefits.

Phil ended his five-minute speech with the thought that by shouldering the load of duties and responsibilities of a democracy, Americans can gain the best form of government, which they believe is democracy.

To win the school contest, Phil gave his speech over the public address system. The tape of his winning speech was then sent to compete in the regional contest against representatives from Allen, Dekalb, and Stuten Counties. The judges were from radio stations WKJG, WGL, WANE, and WOWO.

Phil's previous speaking honors include a first place in the Howe Inexperienced Meet, second in the Allen County Speech Meet, fourth at New Haven Speech Meet, and fifth in the North Side Invitational Meet.

Extra-curricular activities of this Archer include Hi-Y, Masque and Gavel, Assemblies Workshop, Wranglers, sports car racing, scuba diving, and sail plane piloting.

"I was certainly pleased that Phil won. I think he's a very deserving winner," said Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor.

Driving Teenagers Receive 16 Tickets For Law Violations

Sixteen traffic violations were committed during the month of November, according to an announcement by Officer Robert Waldrop, high school liaison officer. Of these violations, South and Central Catholic had three; Bishop Luers, one; North Side, seven; Concordia and Central, none; and Elmhurst, two.

Students from South and North committed the two reckless driving violations. Speeding violations were committed by one C.C. student, one North pupil, and two Elmhurst drivers.

FIVE TEENAGERS made violations for having inadequate equipment. A student from Bishop Luers, two from North, and two from C.C. received this violation.

Two North students received violations for running a stop sign or signal. The only violation for improper use of an alley was attributed to an Archer. A South driver made the only violation for not having an operators' license.

The total violations charged to each school for the months of September, October, and November are South Side, 24; North Side, 16; Central Catholic, seven; Concordia, six; Central, six; Elmhurst, five; and Bishop Luers, four.

DURING THE three-month period, 21 violations were made for reckless driving, 21 for speeding, seven for not having an operators' license, five for inadequate equipment, one for failing to yield the right of way, three for running a stop sign or signal, and three miscellaneous violations were made.

"When the student accident record is lowered, it will add to the credit of the school and make driving safer and more enjoyable," stated Officer Waldrop.

Wranglers To Elect Officers For Spring

Wranglers will elect officers at their meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Shari Busch and Logan Smith are the candidates for president. The one receiving the most votes will become president, and the loser will receive the vice-presidency.

Competing for secretary are Charlotte Powell and Margee Terry. Debby Decker and Lex Smuts will vie for the position of program chairman. On the slate for point recorder will be Barb Nelson and Phyllis Piereson.

Rosemary Capps and Sally Franklin will compete for publicity chairman. The treasurer's job continues through the school year; therefore, no candidates for treasurer will be on the ballot.

Wranglers will participate in the state speech tourney at Ball State on January 20. Five contestants will be taken for each division. The divisions will be dramatic, humorous, extemp, original oratory, poetry, and radio.



LETTERMEN BOX CANS . . . Stacking a total of 28,023 cans for the Christmas Bureau can drive are lettermen from left to right Steve Cook, Ken Leakey, Tom McMahan, Bob Lohman, Henry Persons, Evert Mol, Tom Shine, and John Weaver; back row, Dale Hilsmer and Dick Johnson.—Photo by Seaman

Speakers Capture 19 Ribbons In Annual County Tournament

Winning 19 ribbons, Archer orators took first place in the Allen County Speech Tournament at North Side on December 16. Lex Smuts captured first place in the boys' extemporaneous division.

Sue North placed first, Debby Tourkow, third, and Sally Franklin, fifth, girls' extemp; Martha Dixon, first, Ann Brase, third, Charlotte Powell, fourth, and Shari Busch, fifth, humorous;

Diane Fredrick, second; Martha Lanning, third; and Karen Ponader, fifth, dramatics; Margee Terry, third, oratorical interpretation; Barb Nelson, second, poetry;

DEBBY DECKER, second, and Bob Wasson, third, radio; and Phil Spray, second, Marcia Disler, third, Margee Terry, fourth, and Barb Nelson, fifth, original oratory.

Other participants were Kathy DeVore and Rosemary Capps in girls' extemp; Ann McCallister, Pam Punskey, Pam Buzzard, Jackie Kuhns, Bob Bartel, and Charlotte Dimius, humorous;

Peggy Brase and Charlotte Powell, job."

dramatic; Vicki Miller and Sue Penland, oratorical interpretation; and Doris Atzeff, original oratory.

Each division had three preliminary rounds and a final round. The six contestants with the lowest total points after the preliminary rounds were eligible for the finals.

JUDGES FROM South were Jo Ann High and Janet Terry, Class of 1960; Val Callahan, Annette Plesniak, Judy English, and Sue Knight, Class of 1961; Mr. Samuel Jackson and Mr. David Fell, social studies teachers.

Ten Allen County schools participated in the meet. The high schools were New Haven, Central, North Side, Elmhurst, and Huntertown. Junior high schools were Harrison Hill, Northwood, Portage, and Kekionga.

Mr. Robert Storey, sponsor of Wranglers, said, "I am extremely grateful that the students were able to repeat the winning of the Allen County championship, which Archers captured last year with 13 ribbons. I want to congratulate all the participants, for they all did an excellent job."

Four Archers To Play Leads In 'Wizard Of Oz' Production



CHILD CHARMERS . . . Bob Gargett, rear, seems to be having problems explaining his part in "The Wizard of Oz" to his fellow actors, left to right, Sue Klahn, Mr. Robert Kelly, and Pat Slater. The play will be presented for the Children's Theater at the Civic Theater next Saturday and Sunday.—Photo by Jones

Four Archers will star in "The Wizard of Oz," a fairy tale, which will be performed on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Children's Theater. Mr. Robert Kelly, business instructor, the lion; Pat Slater, junior, Dorothy; Sue Klahn, sophomore, witch of the West; and Bob Gargett, junior, the wizard, will enact the familiar story. Tickets costing 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students can be purchased at the Civic box office.

Dorothy, a girl from Kansas, is blown to the Land of Oz by a cyclone. She is proclaimed a good fairy, because she saved the people from the witch of the East, a bad witch; but the witch's sister, the witch of the West, threatens to harm Dorothy.

On her way to ask the wizard to help her get home to Kansas, Dorothy meets the scarecrow who wants a brain, the lion who wants courage, and the tin man who wishes for a heart. Dorothy tells them to follow her, and the wizard might also grant their wishes.

WHEN THE FOUR reach the wizard's palace, he tells them he will help them if Dorothy kills the witch of the West. After a great struggle, this is accomplished; and Dorothy is able to return home with the wizard. The scarecrow, the lion, and the tin man stay in Oz.

Mr. Kelly's previous experience includes appearances in "The Golden Fleecing," "Plain and Fancy," "L'il Abner," and "Brigadoon." In high school, he played Greenie in his senior play, "Best Foot Forward." He has also been a publicity manager for the Festival Theater at Franke Park.

At college he appeared in "The Tea

House of the August Moon," "Boy and of Oz," a fairy tale, which will be performed on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Children's Theater. Mr. Robert Kelly, business instructor, the lion; Pat Slater, junior, Dorothy; Sue Klahn, sophomore, witch of the West; and Bob Gargett, junior, the wizard, will enact the familiar story. Tickets costing 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students can be purchased at the Civic box office.

SUE KLAHN is acting in her first play. Her other extra-curricular activities include publicity chairman of Meterites, member of occasional choir, Assemblies Workshop, an editorial writer for the Times, and participant in her church group. In her spare time, she likes swimming, skiing, boating, and watching basketball games.

Active in dramatics, Pat Slater is also making her first appearance at the Civic Theater. Previously, she has played in "Showboat" at the Music Festival Theater, "Sign of Jonna," "Quadruplet Surprise," "Alice in Wonderland," and has sung in many recitals.

WHEN SHE IS graduated from college, Pat would like to become a medical missionary. During the coming summer, she will attend a work camp for the mentally retarded at Woodberry, Vt. She is also active in her church, Plymouth Congregational.

Bob Gargett has recently appeared in "Romanoff and Juliet," performed at the Civic Theatre, and other plays at church retreats. At Howe Military Academy Summer School, he received medals in dramatics.

At Howe and Port Wayne, Bob has also won medals and awards in swimming. He has also been a junior leader at the YMCA and a member of DeMolay. In the future, Bob hopes to study medicine.

Juniors Donate 9291 Products, Win Class Test

Homeroom 52 Leads Campaign By Getting 2,005 Canned Foods

The eighth annual food drive sponsored by the South Side Lettermen's Club December 18 and 19 resulted in an all-time high donation of 28,023 cans of foods which was distributed to the underprivileged families of Fort Wayne through the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau.

Donations to this year's campaign exceeded by 8,395 cans last year's campaign total of 19,628 cans.

During the drive, all contributions were given a value of one can for each 15 cents of cost; and special emphasis was given to the collection of baby foods, instant coffee, cocoa, hot cereals, and canned meats, as the Christmas Bureau had cited a great need for these foods.

The juniors captured the inter-class competition crown with a total donation of 9,291 cans. The seniors finished second with 8,103 cans, followed by the sophomores and freshmen with totals of 7,679 and 2,950, respectively.

Homeroom 52 topped the homeroom competition for the second consecutive year with a total of 2,004 and one-half cans. It was followed by Room 174 contributing 1,103 cans and Room 91 adding 1,087 cans.

The following is a summation of the donations from all homerooms:

Seniors			
Room	Mon.	Tues.	Total
2	621	123	744
8	29	116	145
10	80	129	209
24	70	228	298
28	40	140	180
30	442	64	506
52	1,500	504½	2,004½
68	69	183	242
72	105	60	165
75	102	167	269
82	64	78	140
91	626	461	1,087
108	356½	274½	631
118	158	132	290
146	91	80	171
182	145	200	345
S-1	4	56	60
S-2	123	107	230
S-4	61	60	121
S-5	35	257	292
Juniors			
4	701	77	778
6		373	373
22	506	124	630
26	766	240	1,006
32	364	111	465
36	426	174	600
46	86	265	351

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Clair C. Motz To Present Speech

Speaking on the topic, "New Year's Resolutions," Mr. Clair Motz, physical education director, will deliver a talk to the YFC Club tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

South Side's Youth for Christ Club members who attended the annual Holiday Teen Convention in Chicago last week were Delores Harte, Liz Ellis, Roger Vorholzer, Sue Penland, Gary Harrold, Joe Zollinger, Debby Zollinger, Anita Clayton, Debby Monk, Jerry Dunlap, and Joyce Dunlap.

Approximately 2,400 teenagers from six states gathered at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel to hear evangelist Dr. Billy Graham speak on the convention theme, "New Dimensions in Team Dynamics."

Other speakers and rally leaders were Dan Engram, director of YFC in Detroit, Jay Kessler, director of the club in Indiana and Illinois; and Dr. Ted Engstrom and Mel Johnson, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Youth for Christ organization. Thurlow Spurr, director of YFC music, presented the musical program.

Joyce Dunlap, sophomore, represented the South Side conclave as a contestant in the "Teen Queen" contest. Judy Dunlap, Joyce's sister, '61 graduate, won the "Teen Queen" title in 1960.

Roger Vorholzer, president of South's YFC, stated, "The speakers at the convention challenged us to work harder toward our goal of spreading Christ's word. We all thought that the convention was very inspirational, especially after hearing Bill Graham."

Air Force To Offer Senior Aptitude Test

High school seniors, both men and women, can take the United States Air Force Aptitude Test at the local USAF recruiting office at 306 West Berry Street, Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m., or Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

T-Sergeant Robert A. Cobble, USAF recruiting officer stated, "The test informs a person about the field for which he is best suited and is the basis for counseling programs."

This test is given not only as a requirement for entrance to the Air Force but also for preparation for college entrance.

South Side Stresses Grades, Produces Excellent Students

It is that day, that worst of all days, affectionately known throughout the ranks of South Side students as Doodlesday! The Archers are not smiling their usual smiles or shrieking their usual shrieks. They are not humming the top tunes or popping bubble gum or even making paper wads. They are hatefully staring at white slips of paper which bear the records of their efforts during the past twelve weeks. They are mournfully surveying those awful report cards and wondering what happened.

There will be questions asked and explanations demanded. There will be answers, of course, but, the wrong answers. The Archers, like high school students everywhere, will defend their marks with such phrases as "the teacher doesn't like me," "the course is too hard," and "I got off to a bad start." But the most misused excuse of all will be, "It's the grading system. It's just too stiff!"

Is South Side really using the wrong approach in evaluating her charges? Has she been wrong all these years? Is the entire city school system actually working on an incorrect basis of grading?

To make intelligent replies to these queries, one must first consider other types of grading systems. Long ago learning was sought by a very few. These few apprenticed themselves to scholars and drew their knowledge without any elaborate process of grading.

Today in some educational institutions only one grade is given—that received on the final exam. Sometimes the exam is replaced by a term paper.

In several schools the final grade has little effect on the course grade. All evaluation of the student's work is done on the quality of class recitation.

In selecting the best grading system for South Side, the fundamental aims of the school must be kept in mind. As a public school, South Side was established to provide a source of secondary education for all, not just the interested or the scholastically gifted! It was organized to graduate students with the best possible mental preparation, to establish a sound intellectual basis from which young adults can build a future suited to their abilities and needs.

Would, then, a different grading system, a more lax grading system, furnish South Side with a better means of fulfilling her duties?

This can only be answered individually. The student who fully comprehends the importance of a good education would probably benefit from an altered system. Allowed to gather learning without the intense pressures of our present system, he would advance as quickly as his capabilities would permit, grasping as much as he wished to grasp.

But what would happen to the teenager who has not yet been awakened to the fact that his instruction today will decide his success tomorrow? He is the fellow in the cartoon who hands his parent a poor report card with the words, "Well, Dad, is it heredity or environment?" He is the horse led to the water of life who will not drink his own salvation.

Certainly without the spur, no matter how slight, supplied by our present grading system, this student would make no effort whatsoever to gain knowledge. He would become the welfare dependent, the delinquent, or the criminal.

More than likely the best change for the grading system is in the realm of addition, not subtraction. With proper counseling and guidance, both types of students could be aided in doing their best.

But decide for yourself! Ask yourself honestly, "Would I work at my present level or higher if grades were not stressed?" Then draw your own conclusions. —By Peggy Schmidt

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Martin Platupe . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, blue . . . fad, bermuda shorts . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, watching TV . . . activity, sports . . . subject, English . . . TV show, "Dobie Gillis" . . . record, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" . . . singer, Bobby Darin . . . actress, Elizabeth Taylor . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, girls who walk down the halls three abreast.

Sandy Thorn . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, nine inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, potato salad . . . color, green . . . sport, ice hockey . . . pastime, rooting for the Komets . . . activity, Times . . . fad, charm bracelets . . . subject, French . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . singer, The Brothers Four . . . record, "Run to Him" . . . actor, Van Williams . . . book, "War and Peace" . . . future plans, journalism . . . pet peeve, people who come late to hockey games and leave early.

John Adams . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, ten inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, black . . . sport, water skiing . . . pastime, studying . . . activity, roller skating . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . singer, Shirelles . . . record, "Sooth Me" . . . subject, English . . . book, "T-model Tommy" . . . pet peeve, Chevys.

Dick Parke . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, hamburgers . . . color, green . . . sport, football . . . pastime, sleeping . . . activity, Times . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "Sing Along With Mitch" . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, foreign service . . . pet peeve, smoking.

Gail Woodruff . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, green . . . fad, culottes . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, buzzing Hall's . . . activity, Times . . . subject, chemistry . . . TV show, "My Three Sons" . . . record, "I Love How You Love Me" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . book, "Gone With The Wind" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Becky Baughman . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, light blue . . . fad, short skirts, knee socks . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, Indiana University . . . activity, Times, Service Club . . . subject, English . . . TV show, "Thriller" . . . record, "I Love How You Love Me" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor, John Gavin . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who lie.

Students List Ideas On Overprotection Of Children, Teens

With this world continually changing ways of life are also fluctuating. Children are being brought up differently than their parents were 50 years ago. As children begin to reach maturity, parents are faced with the question, "Are we overprotecting our youth?"

Raising, training, and guiding children are the greatest parental responsibilities. And, in turn, the greatest lesson parents can teach their children is responsibility. Each day of the children's lives they are faced with choices, and learning to make these choices wisely is the essence of maturity.

As Paul Slick, junior, stated, "Overprotection is needed in few cases pertaining to normal children. A child must learn by doing." Like a mother bird, a human mother must counsel and guide her child but not overprotect him. If a child were overprotected most of his childhood, when he reached maturity, he would be unstable.

YET IT IS FOUND that parents seem to retard, even prevent, their children from learning how and when to make intelligent, self-reliant decisions. This overprotection is harmful. "The concept of overprotection on the part of parental authority has come into being with post-war prosperity and is one of the most detrimental outcomes. The only mode of improvement is total analysis of authority, resulting in a non-overprotective anarchy," stated Larry Norman, junior.

It is a theory that children whose parents have confidence in them turn out to be better citizens. They know what is wrong or right or what their parents expect of them and automatically respond in a positive manner. Homes that are classrooms of juvenile achievement need have no worries about juvenile delinquency.

BUT PARENTS CANNOT have confidence in children who cannot cope with some of the more "responsible" aspects of life—like driving and dating. Such parents tend to keep their children back to secure the certainty that nothing wrong will happen. An over-abundance of this protection tends to make the child rebel against his parents.

Junior Diane Petznik states, "Overprotection is the one thing the American youth of today doesn't need. Of course, this does not mean that parents should neglect their total responsibilities of raising their children. But parents who 'protect' their darlings from the cruel world long after their children become adults only succeed in embedding false concepts and creating an unrealistic world within the minds of their children."

The most important job as a parent is the teaching of maturity and responsibility to his children. A parent who over-protects his children then, is not completing his job accurately.

Passing Presents Problems . . .



Now where? . . .

Carbohydrates Provide Energy, Cause Excess Weight Worries

The luscious and fattening foods out on the market today make it hard for the normal teenager to resist the temptation of eating foods which are not always high in vitamins, proteins, and minerals.

Carbohydrates are the most abundant in natural foods. They normally supply nothing in the way of nutrients except energy. They are the most economical form of energy.

The majority of people who have little money to spend for food are usually overweight just as people who have a great deal of money to spend for food are apt to be overweight.

People with a limited income should buy foods other than fats and carbohydrates; but unless they make an effort to buy high-protein food, they continue to eat carbohydrates—and stay fat. Low-protein spaghetti, potatoes, white bread, desserts made with a large amount of flour and sugar, and low-protein breakfast foods give energy; but too much of these foods make fat.

FOODS THAT ARE high in carbohydrates appeal to the people who haven't much money to spend. They feel they are getting a lot for their money. The slogan for these starchy and fatty foods should be "Eat and grow fat."

Members of the low-income families who are no longer young are usually fat. Children stay thin, because they are poorly nourished but active. They need everything they eat for energy and lack nourishing and building nutrients. The older people do not use up the carbohydrates which turn to fat; for their diet is not only high in carbohydrates but lacks almost every other element.

The more wealthy families tend to over-eat in a different way. They take a liking to tempting food, although it may not be high in proteins. Either way, people must know what types of foods have the highest mineral value in order to eat properly.

Following are important rules by which to abide if a person would like to have perfect weight:

An overweight person should stop fighting himself. He should never think of himself as fat in relation to anyone, nor should he use his being overweight as an excuse for doing or not doing anything.

EVERY TIME ONE finds himself thinking he can't do this or that because he is overweight he should stop and start again. One will find that he's been using weight as an

Small Snaps



The girl's a senior at our school. She thinks ice skating is real cool. For the neat guys she does flip On 77 Sunset Strip. Yellow is her favorite hue. She likes to eat fillet of beef, too. The lad, too, is now in his senior year. Berman and Newhart discs he does cheer.

Prime steak is his favorite food. He thinks Joanne Woodward's acting is good.

Waterskiing he likes to go. He also likes to ski in the snow. If their names you do not ken, To the ad page you must turn then.

excuse to retreat from the life around him. Being a little plump or excessively plump is no reason not to go bowling, dancing, to the theater, visiting, or to accept blind dates.

An overweight person should develop the ability to be interested in other people. When he is thinking outside himself, he is not conscious of his own real or fancied shortcomings. People will like him and be interested in him if he is interesting and, above all, interested.

ONE SHOULD re-evaluate himself honestly. Once a person accepts his weight as a mere part of the total person he is, he can start thinking about his personality as a whole and recognize the positive and attractive things about himself.

An overweight person should stop mentally apologizing for himself and respect himself as he is. He should also get the chip off his shoulder. He need not be on the defensive any more than he need be apologetic.

He should start to further develop his talents and expand his special personality. He should cultivate unusual interests.

Merrily Musing New Year Tempts People To Compile List Of Resolutions

On or about the first of January each year, unprovoked attacks of "Tis the Season to Be Jolly" (perhaps induced by all the good cheer floating around) prevail throughout the nation. As cries of "Happy New Year" echo up and down the holly-decked halls, a mania strikes the American people; they feel compelled to make New Year's resolutions.

Assuming, naturally, that no resolution is ever meant to be kept, people should examine more closely this holiday madness. First, there is the "Hall-Fellow-Well-Met" person, the "Good Joe be Nice to Everybody" at the New Year's Eve party. While back-slapping around the refreshment table, he selects a sure-fire way to make a smashing impression on one and all. The idea that has occurred to him is to declare that this is his last visit to the punch bowl.

Meanwhile, there's the chubby little housewife who absolutely cannot resist all those goodies in the little box in the store window. No use spending much time on her though; she's already begun her calorie cutting campaign with a chocolate fudge sundae.

Looking in on the family scene, everyone seems as contented as ever . . . that is, they were until the bills started arriving. It seems that jolly old Santa has been a mite too generous for Papa's pocket. Of course, the head of the household knows exactly what he did wrong; so he assembles the family to draw up a few little resolutions for the coming year. Unfortunately, discontentment has grown so at resolution number three ("This year everyone shall indulge in no unnecessary expenditures, such as that mink stole or those Mauler McGuire togs for the twins.") that a general outbreak of negative opinions fairly forces the family to blunder into the new year without a single resolution.

Why not abolish all these fruitless efforts to save consciences almost dead?

Alumni News

By Lynelle Dill

Thomas Halley, '61, is a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of The Crew, the group that rows boats in competitive races with other schools.

Katie Rastetter and Dan Trich are not engaged as appeared in the December 7 issue of the Times. However, they are pinned.

The engagement of Carolyn A. Johnson, '68, to Joseph L. Banet has been announced. The couple plans a January 6 wedding at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church.

Handy Andy Knocks

Wall Street Professionals Greet Unilever's Shares On Exchange

By Sandy Thorn

Employees of the New York Stock Exchange go to work and spend their day in much the same manner any American employee does, not becoming too excited about the day's work and awaiting with anticipation the moment when the hand on the clock strikes the quitting time. But before the year 1961 closed its doors, Wall Street had welcomed a new member to the Stock Exchange, and apparently it was more than a casual welcome.

Businesses are constantly welcomed to the Exchange and because new members are so frequent, little fuss is made over a newly established member. It wasn't until Handy Andy and some of his family's products knocked on the door that Wall Street greeted a new Exchange member with as much enthusiasm as was accorded the Ford Motor Company five years ago when the Ford stock first went on sale.

When Unilever placed its shares on the Big Board, the commotion began. Unilever, the world's second largest company outside the United States, posted its shares, and the traders rushed to make UN (the Exchange symbol for Unilever's Dutch shares) and UL (for Unilever's English shares) the first and second most active stocks on the market, respectively. Unilever's endeavor is ranked second in size to Royal Dutch/Shell, the biggest non-United States company.

Unilever trade dominated the Wall Street market for four days. And, to further show the sudden interest, at the end of the week some of the first buyers began selling their shares and pocketed quick profits.

WALL STREET professionals were eager and more than willing to invest in the new Exchange discovery, not actually knowing what they were investing their money into and in many cases not caring as long as the profits were increasing. Common investors were impressed with the standings, but Unilever was a hazy image.

Little did the investors realize that a quick survey of some common household products might reveal some information about the Unilever products. In fact, American housewives may be putting money into their own pockets when they visit their local supermarkets. Some popular American products include Lux, Lifebuoy, Handy Andy, Rinso and Surf soaps, Imperial or Good Luck margarine, Spry shortening, Pepsodent toothpaste, Lipton's tea and soups, and Wishbone salad dressings.

With headquarters in London overlooking the Thames River, Unilever includes 104 major companies and has 448 direct or indirect subsidiaries in 53 countries. The company sells over 1,200 different products. Last year, Unilever drew net sales of three and nine-tenths billion dollars and profits of one hundred forty-five million dollars.

Besides producing paper, plastic, and chemicals, as well as operating a fleet of ocean-going freighters, Unilever sells soap, margarine, cooking oils, toilet articles, animal feed, canned and frozen foods, ice cream, and sausages.

Its 400 Mac Fisheries stores in Britain make it the world's largest fish-monger. One Unilever subsidiary cultivates 213,710 acres of rubber, palm oil, cocoa, and coffee plantations in six countries. The world's largest advertiser, Unilever has an annual ad budget of three hundred million dollars and operates one of Britain's largest advertising agencies.

IN AN EFFORT to avoid double taxation from Britain and Holland, Unilever Limited and Unilever N.V. (for Naamloze Venootschap, or limited liability) were established. The two separate holding companies divide Unilever's assets but pool its profits. Each has a board of directors that then controls the board of the other. This "tail-chasing" organizational scheme works only because the same men are on each board. Chairman George Cole of Unilever Limited is generally considered the top man. Unilever N.V. Chairman Frederik Jan Tempel works in an adjoining office.

According to reports, the key to Unilever's present-day success lies in its management's skill in knowing when to go ahead and when to pull back. In Europe, for example, they are going ahead, particularly with frozen foods. However, in Africa they are dealing delicately with threats from the new nations to nationalize chunks of the highly profitable United Africa Company.

THE COMPANY'S philosophy is, "If they want things in their own hands, you help them do it. Then you find something else to do yourself." This explains the move to the New York Stock Exchange. Unilever wants to hedge against possible losses in its Africa trouble spots by increasing United States business.

Last April it began its American expansion by buying the Good Humor Corporation for \$8,200,000. The newly acquired Wall Street listing will make it easier for Unilever to work stock-trade deals for still more United States companies and to borrow additional expansion capital from American sources.

Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Happy New Year! How are those resolutions holding up? Here are the probable results of many well-meant resolutions:

I resolve to go to bed early on school nights (Yawn! I meant early in the morning, of course).

I resolve not to drive recklessly (screech).

I resolve not to eat fattening foods (Please pass the Metrecal and pie a la mode).

I resolve to study (hah!). Oh well, it's fun to kid ourselves anyway.

Please don't ask Larry Lee to do anything for you—he's all tied up for a while. Tied up with 1000 feet of string, that is. It seems that Dick Waterfield, Bill Borgmann, Frank Lewis, Terry Newendorp, Barton Bailey, and Bill Kleifgen squandered 59 cents on the string and strung it all through Larry's car.

Say! Have you heard that Assemblies Workshop is awarding letter jackets for point achievement? Not really, but some certain members stuffed the ballot box when the club was voting for either pins or keys.

Speaking of letter jackets, have you noticed the proud athletes who are displaying new ones?

Dave Brumm has reverted to his second (third?) childhood. He now plays with his yo-yo at basketball games.

Well, the M.E. test is history now, thank goodness. Terry Hoff and Dave Lane have written a tribute:

M.E. Test

I think that I shall never see, An M.E. Test just made for me. An M.E. Test that I can pass, Pass along with the class, One that isn't a great big fight, That makes me stay up late at night. They say, I ain't got no cough, Here's hopin' that ain't quite the truth.

M.E.'s are flunked by fools like me, 'Cause only teach has got the key. Sight's around South: Karen Miller falling off her chair in the cafeteria.

Maria Marshall wearing earmuffs at a basketball game. Marcia Anderson combing her hair with a toothbrush.

Tim Goodrich leaping over the top of the English Office wall to unlock the door for Mrs. Spray.

Now we have another basketball team to cheer on to victory. It's the Hi-Y team, the South Side Clams. Can't you just hear it now—"Go you Clams!"

Let's continue to support our varsity and reserve teams, too! BEAT NORTH SIDE! That's tomorrow night! Thought for the day: Let this new year be the best ever for all.

Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Every now and then we hear about Macy's Department Store in New York. Do you know what makes this store the world's largest?

Answer. R. H. Macy and Co., Inc., is located at Broadway and Thirty-fourth Street in New York City. The store has a floor space of 46.2 acres and a staff of about eleven thousand employees. Macy's is reported to make about 45 million transactions a year.

Question. The study of the insects which inhabit the earth is a fascinating subject. The droves of warrior ants are nomadic ants which make cross-country treks. In such travels many obstacles are met. Do you know how they cross running water?

Answer. They have been seen to do this in several different ways. One method is for some individual ants to link themselves together, one keeping a secure footing on shore, so as to form a floating bridge over which the rest travel to the other side of the stream. One column was seen to cross a jungle river after sending out scouts to find a place where the current was shunted diagonally to the opposite bank. The ants formed themselves into a solid ball about the size of a coconut, rolled into the water, and were carried by the current to the other bank. Upon arrival they detached themselves and proceeded on their march, seemingly unaffected by the tossing on the water. These blind ants are found in the tropical rain forests of South America, Africa, and Asia.

Question. Did you know that International Business Machines Corporation has come out with a new electronic typewriter?

Answer. The new IBM Selectric, weighing 81 pounds, types in six type styles and in ten ink colors. It uses ribbon cartridges which type in the following colors: black, black and red, plate writing, light blue, medium blue, dark blue, medium green, dark green, medium brown, and dark brown. The carriage is stationary, and the printing takes place as a spherical typehead moves across the page. The machine cannot be jammed as conventional typewriters and will type as rapidly as a person can run his fingers across the keys. It will type either six or three lines per inch. Russia may be ahead in the space race, but I'll wager they don't have the domestic and business machines America has. This is but one example of "Yankee ingenuity."

Cage Squad Conquers Columbia City, Bows To Goshen, Michigan City, Central Catholic

Aggregation Takes Third Place In Tourney; Ken Leakey Stars

The South Side Archers stole third place in the Columbia City Holiday Tournament on Thursday, having nipped the Columbia City Eagles, 54-53, in the consolation game. Goshen arose as the tourney champion by first defeating the Archers, 56-49, and then Mississinewa, 70-58, in the championship game.

Going into the tourney, the Eagles had a four-game winning streak, but they lost both to South Side and Goshen, placing fourth in their tourney.

At the end of the first quarter in the afternoon session, the Archers led the Goshen Redskins 13-8. But in the second quarter their opponents scored 18 points making the half-time score 26-23 in favor of the Redskins. In the following two quarters, they kept the lead and defeated the Archers, 56-49.

IN THAT GAME, the top Archer scorer was Ken Leakey who racked up 12 points. The next high scorers for the Archers were Dale Hilsmier with nine and Sophomore Dave Munson with eight points. Goshen has a good group of shooters led by Saal and Jay Miller with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Goshen led all the way in the title game with every member of the team putting in the score. Jay Miller, the accurate Goshen center, hit seven field goals and seven foul shots for 21 points. But McPherson of the Mississinewa squad hit 12 field goals and two foul shots for a total of 26 points. He also finished second in the total tournament scoring with 40 points to his credit.

SOUTH'S CONSOLATION game was a thriller with the Archers winning by only one point. Columbia City outscored the Archers in all but the third period, but the Archers managed to stay ahead. The half-time score was 28-25 in favor of the Eagles. South Side came to life in the third period to go in front, 42-38.

Probst and Leakey did fine jobs, each scoring 18 points for the Archers; but they had to share the scoring lead with Doubt of Columbia City who also scored 18 points. The final score ended in favor of the Archers, 64-53.

Three Teams Gain Dual Wins In GAA

In the GAA volleyball games on December 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym, the Seniors defeated Team 3; the Juniors were victorious over Team 2; and Team 4 lost to Team 1. Team 1 ousted Team 3; the Juniors defeated Team 4; and Team 2 lost to the Seniors in the second round.

Members scoring points during the first games are Seniors Nancy Byers, Virginia Kachiamenis, Linda Moody, Flora Reynolds, Jenny Slater, and Barb Uhl; Juniors Pat Abbott, Jo Ellen Good, Judy Koop, Mary Marker, Karen Plothe, and Toni Sorenson;

TEAM 4, CHERI DAVIS, Barbara Shadle, Mary Ann Waldrop, and Nan Wallace; Team 3, Carol Doehrmann, Janelle Jacks, Charlene Kissing, Darlene Kissing, Jean Longardner, Judy Preston, Cheri Spangle;

Team 2, Nancy Beard, Cynthia Duncan, Jane Hahn, Linda Hicks, Jackie Kessler, and Sandy Lindeman; and Team 1, Lynette Downing, Jean Ferris, Toni Heathman, Jeanne Hoelle, Roberta Hofherr, Margie Hubbard, Sharon Karst, and Jan Robson.

The second-game scorers are Toni Heathman, Lynette Downing, Jean Ferris, Jeanne Hoelle, Sharon Karst, Linda Lowery, Jan Robson, Team 1; Nancy Beard, Joleen Crumrine, Cynthia Duncan, Linda Hicks, Jackie Kessler, Sandy Lindeman, Team 2; Cynthia Kock, Jean Longardner, Judy Preston, Cheri Spangle, Team 3;

CHERI DAVIS, Barbara Shadle, Mary Ann Waldrop, Team 4; Pat Abbott, Elaine Edwards, Jo Elynn Good, Dodie Kessler, Judy Koop, Mary Marker, Karen Plothe, Toni Sorenson, Juniors; and Nancy Byers, Virginia Kachiamenis, Linda Moody, Flora Reynolds, Jenny Slater, Barbara Uhl, seniors.

Sullins, Oberlin Colleges To Send Representatives

Miss Ruth G. Barnard from the School of Art and Music, Chicago, Ill., will interview girls interested in Sullins College, Bristol, Va., on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 102.

Mr. William McIlrath, representative of Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., will discuss the university with students at 1 p.m. on Thursday in Room 102.

Students who wish to learn more about these colleges should sign in the Senior Guidance Office on Monday morning.

Musicians Enter Contest

The annual Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association competition for 1962 will take place at Central High School and Harrison Hill School on January 27 and February 3.

Entrants for the piano, vocal, and string competition, both solo and ensemble, will meet at Central on January 27. Entrants applied with Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental music director, yesterday.

The instrumental soloists and ensembles will compete at Harrison Hill on February 3.

Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

Heavyweight noon league basketball champs have been named, and players are vying for championships in handball.

The Bombers are the new heavyweight champions in noon league basketball. They conquered the Lox and Bagels, 27-14. A balanced scoring attack, led by Bill Joy with seven points and Dale Engle with five points, won for the Bombers.

The Lox and Bagel crew was led by Dennis Berryhill's seven points and Steve Cook's five. Members of the Bombers are Larry Schneider, Dale Engle, Denny Koehlinger, Bill Joy, Al Zimmerman, and Duane Goodwin.

To get into the championship game, the Lox and Bagels had edged the Duals, 25-24. The Duals' late rally was led by Rich Clark and Bob Leininger scoring eight points each. The victors were paced by Sid Sherry's 11 points and Dennis Berryhill's nine. Stu Schmitz also starred on defense for the winning cause.

The middleweight champions, the Nature Boys, defeated the lightweight champion Millbuilders, 24-15. The Nature Boys, sparked by Dave Rodenbeck's ten points and Bob Piercy's eight, ran away from the Millbuilders with a second-half rally. Ron Heathman led the Millbuilders with eight points.

In night league action, the Ying Yangs romped to a 38-21 triumph over the Chideables. Bill Ausderan paced the Ying Yangs, with 11 points; and Bob Wasson gained nine. Bud Lucas led the Chideables, with 14 points.

The Kentucky Four edged the Moles 33-26 to remain undefeated. Bart Bailey and Bill Kleifgen featured a balanced scoring attack, getting 11 points apiece. Evert Mol led the Moles, with nine points; and Chuck Hohmen got six.

The Royal Dukes trounced the Unmentionables, winning 69-18. Leading the Royal Dukes were Lynn Hoover with 14 points and Mike Vogt with 12. Bill Kinsey bagged 11 points; and Greg Riley, Dan Junk, and Dan Fishbaugh pulled eight apiece. Glen Billman scored eight points and Byron Prohm scored six for the losers.

The Flying Tigers then spanked the Royal Dukes, 51-19. Steve Gard sparked the Flying Tigers with 15 points, and Steve Birkenbuel scored 12 points. Shel Sherry scored eight points for the victors. Lynn Hoover scored seven points for the Royal Dukes.

In the annual chess tournament, Larry Botz, Dave Reinhold, and Brad Zieg are still undefeated. In the finals of the losers' bracket in the lower class division are Jerry McCormick and Dick Wehrenberg. In the junior-senior division, Bob Hawkins and Bob Miller are still competing.

In handball action, Bill Weinraub dropped Grodrian-Lambert, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9; Roebel-Ostermeyer conquered Botz-McMahan, 15-6, 10-10; Baldwin-Cochran subdued Raines-Goshoff, 15-3, 15-3; Joust-Fletter toppled Bill Weinraub, 15-5, 15-8;

Lyons-Fames beat Lawson-Speck, 15-0, 9-15, 15-13; Reichard-Stier shaded Hom-Astrom, 15-11, 15-12; Reinhold-McCorkle trounced Garrison-Grodrian, 15-4, 15-8; Fortney-Webb romped over Austin-Harmin, 15-12, 15-7; and Davis-Ausderan forfeited to Blossom-Mack.

The annual free throw tournament opened this week. Lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight divisions have been formed. Last year, a total of 91 boys entered, 61 in the noon league and 30 in the night league.



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Tired Team Falls To Devils; Hilsmier Leads Against Irish

Suffering its fifth loss in seven starts, the Archer squadron fell to a very aggressive Michigan City team on December 16, 61-40. It was a tired Archer team that made the 130 mile trip to Michigan City.

After near victory over a tough Central Catholic quintet, the Archers were faced with a very fast, aggressive, ball-hawking team. The trip showed on the Archers' game as well as the game the previous night.

The Kelly quintet looked "dead" off the boards for the most part but suffered most from the lack of accurate shooting from the field.

SWITCHING DEFENSES could not halt the Red Devils' attack, and the home team led all the way. The Devils worked the ball fast and accurately.

The first quarter gave the Devils a good start, as they outscored the Kellys 15-10. South switched into a zone defense at the start of the second quarter which seemed to smother the Michigan City attack somewhat.

During the second and third quarters, the Imps managed to outscore the Archers by only a few points each period.

IN THE FOURTH period, the Devils caught on fire as they tallied 23 points. The Archers also racked up their biggest quarter of the night but simply could not catch the Michigan City boys.

Devil forward Terry Smith copped the overall scoring honors, with 16 points. Dale Hilsmier was second man on the totem pole with 15, while Ken Leakey accounted for 11 tallies.

As the final gun sounded, the Archers found themselves at the wrong end of a one-sided game.

Irish Take Narrow Win
For the second time in as many years, Coach Terry Coonan's Irish were able to fight back from a considerable deficit as they defeated the hapless Archers by a 55-51 score. This year, the Green maintained a six-point lead, entering the fourth quarter, only to drop the game. The game gave South their fourth defeat in six starts and their second City Series setback in as many attempts.

Experimenting with a new starting lineup which included Sophomore Tom Meyers and Junior Tom Shine as well as regulars Dale Hilsmier, Ken Leakey, and Gary Probst, the Archers got off to a fine start, with Meyers controlling the tip. Hilsmier opened the scoring with a three-point play; but these were the only Archer tallies until two minutes later when Hilsmier scored again.

However, Dwight Craft and Steve Krull then began clicking for the Irish, combining for ten of 18 of C.C.'s first-quarter markers. Hilsmier then scored on a tip-in near the buzzer to give the Kellys a 14-13 first-quarter advantage. But with Hilsmier fouling twice and Probst once in the first quarter, the problem that was later to hamper the Green seriously began to manifest itself.

THE SECOND QUARTER was a dismal one for South as they were

Riflers To Test Skill

The Girls' Rifle Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on the range for target shooting. New members are being taught to sight and load a rifle. They are also being taught to fire from different positions.

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Soph Joleen Crumrine Captures GAA Ping Pong Tourney Title



PING PONG PADDLERS . . . Showing how her winning serve in the singles division of the GAA table tennis tourney was executed is the winner Joleen Crumrine, right. Runner-up is Jane Whitenack, left. Joleen will receive 50 points; Jane, 25 points; and other contestants, 10 points.—Photo by Jones

Reserves Conquer Irish, Devils, Extend String To Seven Games

South Side's reserves continued their winning streak in two games of contrast on December 15 and 16. An easy 46-34 victory over Central Catholic on Friday and a 38-37 squeaker over Michigan City on Saturday raised their victory mark to seven wins and no losses.

In the Irish battle with four juniors in the starting lineup, the Archers grabbed the lead at the beginning and never trailed. Willie Files with six points and Jerry Klaehn with five led the Kellys to a 15-6 lead after six minutes of play.

After looking a bit shaky in the first period, South's defense began to jell in the second period. However, the deliberate Irish shooters began to find the mark and, playing on even terms with the Archers, concluded the period with the Archers leading 25-18.

A sluggish start by the Archers enabled the Irish to close the gap to four points as the second half began, but crisp shooting by Bob Williams kept the Archers even. In the fourth quarter, the Archers regained their finesse and completely outplayed their opposition for a 46-34 victory.

Jerry Klaehn led the scoring with 13 points followed by Willie Files with

Experimenters Dissect Pig

The Biology Experimenters Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91. At the last meeting, members were shown methods of dissection by dissecting a fetal pig.

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Lettermen To Sponsor Dance After Bishop Luers Cage Test



DANCE DOODLERS . . . Making plans for the Lettermen's dance are, from left to right, Dave Meyer, Don Sievert, Karl Schlade- man, and Chuck Parker. A Letterman King will be chosen at the dance next Friday after the basketball game with Bishop Luers. —Photo by Seaman

The Lettermen's Club is planning its after-game dance, "Lettermen's Twist," which will be January 12 after the game with Bishop Luers from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The chairman of the decoration committee is Dave Meeks. Serving as chairman of the ticket sales committee is Tom McMahon. Tom Shine is chairman of the coat room.

The publicity committee is headed by Larry Lee. Ken Leakey is chairman of the refreshment committee. Serving as chairman of the clean-up committee are Chuck Parker and Jerry Scherrer.

The balloting committee for the

January Occurrences Include Alaska Annexation, Gold Rush

January usually claims the distinction of being the coldest month of the year. Moreover, it is famous for more than temperature, for it marks many memorable dates that have had an impact on United States history.

On January 3, 1959, Alaska, which was purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000, formally became part of the United States. Alaska now has the honor of being the largest state of the Union.

On January 8, 1815, at the Battle of New Orleans, American troops won their famous victory over the British in the War of 1812.

ONE YEAR AFTER its ratification, the eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting transportation and sale of liquor, was proclaimed in effect on January 16, 1920. Although the 14 years of its enforcement do not mark a long period in the history of the United States, the impact on the social history of the American people was momentous.

January 17, 1706, is the birthdate of one of America's great sons, Benjamin Franklin. As a delegate to the Constitutional Congress in Philadelphia, he helped formulate the great principles that are the cornerstone of the American public. Mr. Franklin served as its first postmaster and also as an ambassador abroad. He was not only a great statesman, but he also found time to invent the lightning rod.

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City Offers Nurses' Training At Hospital Schooling Centers

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Change and growth is reflected in the history of the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing which traces its origin back to Fort Wayne's first school providing nursing education. A two-year course was offered in 1897 with the formation of the Fort Wayne City Hospital Training School for Nurses.

As the hospital grew through the years, so did the School of Nursing; from 11 students in 1901 and 20 in 1903, to an ever-increasing number with a present enrollment of approximately one hundred eighty.

The objectives of the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing are to select the student who shows promise of becoming a creditable professional nurse on the basis of scholastic achievement; good cultural, social, and moral standards; and potential abilities for nursing, as indicated through effective admission procedures, and to assist the student to gain the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary to meet the total needs of the patient, physically, socially, emotionally, and spiritually.

STUDENTS MUST BE in good health and at least seventeen and one-half years of age at the time of entrance in the school. Graduation from high school is required, with a rank in the upper one-third of the graduation class, and completion of at least 16 units of high school credit.

Suggested background subjects that are recommended include English, four units; mathematics, two units (including one year of algebra); science, two units; social science, three units; and electives, five units (speech, Latin, typing suggested).

The total fee for the first semester is \$458; the second semester, \$431; second year, \$134; and third year, \$107.

Students who successfully complete all required courses and clinical experience of the three-year program are eligible to take the examination of the Indiana State Board of Nurses Registration and Nursing Education to become certified as Registered Nurses.

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Seniors To Compete For Guard Positions

Senior boys desiring appointments as cadets in the United States Coast Guard must participate in the nationwide competitive examination to be given in February, 1962. Applications for the test must be made by Wednesday.

To be considered eligible for an appointment, the applicant must be at least 17 but not over 22 years of age, a male citizen of the United States, of good moral character, single, in good physical condition, and a high school graduate.


No specific grade average is required, but most applicants who were accepted in the past stood in the upper 25 per cent of their respective graduating classes.

Those who attain a qualifying score on the examination are then considered for an application by the Entrance Adaptability Board. At this time, statistics other than the test grade are considered.

Senior boys who might be interested in applying can receive further information from Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, in Room 102.

Artists To Paint Movie

To use the skills they have gained from learning to paint films, members of the Honorary Arts Club plan to paint their own films and make a sound track for it in the near future. On January 14, they will hear a lecture on the present exhibit by Mr. John Ross, the curator at the Art Museum.



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Rosie Capps, 11A, Hopes For Career As Social Worker

Representing her class as a member of the social council, Rosemary Capps, 11A, is active in many extra-curricular activities. As a member of the Times staff she is co-writer of "Teens and Tangles" and an editorial writer. She also participates in Wranglers, Service Club, 1500 Club, and Assemblies Workshop, of which she is vice-president.

Rosie stated, "I think a person should participate in as many extra-curricular activities as he feels possible, so that his life will be more enriched."

Rosemary, taking the college preparatory course, is undecided about the college she will attend; but she plans a career in the field of social work.

"MY CHURCH IS VERY important in my life, as I feel it should be in every teenager's life. Since I am considering a career in the field of social work, I am especially trying to develop a stronger faith and better understanding," Rosie said. As a member of the First Presbyterian Church, she serves as moderator of her fellowship group.

Presently occupying the position of concertmistress in South Side's orchestra, Rosie has been playing the violin for six years. Last summer she played in the three performances of the Franke Park Festival Theater. Rosie said, "Although the rehearsals are often discouraging, I really enjoy playing for the shows. I like to feel that as part of the orchestra I am adding to the performance."

SPENDING HER SUMMERS at Great Chebeague Island, Maine, Rosie enjoys swimming, golfing, and sailing. She also finds time to read. "The reason I enjoy going so far away is that it gives me a complete vacation from everything in the most ideal atmosphere anywhere. When we return, I'm rested and ready to start a fresh school year," Rosie commented.

Kellys Garner

(Continued from Page 1)

54	392	167	559
61	496	13	509
70	306	54	360
74	279	214	493
76	127	78	205
116	97	176	273
138	249 1/2	243	492 1/2
140	88	149 1/2	237 1/2
172	251	133	384
174	930	173	1,103
176	162	83	245
190	45	182	227
Sophomores			
12	180	141	321
14		384	384
34	115 1/2	9	124 1/2
45	446	360	806
53	478	81	559
60	151	150	301
62	65	130	195
77	120	80	200
80	60	33	93
90	138 1/2	154	292 1/2
92	484		536
96	408	115	523
98	163	42	195
110	109	292 1/2	401 1/2
120	60	136	186
142	105	98	203
144	166	161	327
162		586	586
154	272	95	367
156	316	163	479
178	470	140	610
Freshmen			
44	57	105	162
56	69	69	138
64	235	68	303
66		312	312
84	83	74	157
88	328	50	378
94	118	47	165
150	174	210	384
184	151	110	261
186	61	30	91
188	498	101	599

Bill Mueller To Speak

Bill Mueller, senior, will present the program for the Math Club today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 74. Dan McCroskey, senior, was recently elected president of this organization, filling the vacancy left by Chris Junker, senior.

Room 22 Tops Banking

Miss Edith Crowe's Room 22 topped other homerooms in banking on December 18, with \$45.25. Mr. Clair Motz's Room S-4 placed second with \$32; and four other rooms tied for third, each depositing \$5. Altogether, 17 rooms banked \$108.00.

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1962 Hi-Y Directory Features Activities Calendar, Addresses



POSTER PLANNERS . . . Lyall Morrill, Dave Tipton, Larry Lee, and Jim Hill, left to right, make plans for posters to be displayed announcing the Hi-Y directory which will include this year for the first time dates of all school social and sports events.—Photo by Lowden

Hi-Y's 1962 directory, which is larger and more informative, features the addition of a new activities section. The directory will also include the student's name, address, telephone and homeroom number, and his classification. Also it will include the names, positions, addresses, and telephone numbers of the administrative staff, faculty, and the custodial staff. Listed under the clubs will be the name, purpose, sponsor, dues, enrollment, and time and place of meetings of a particular club.

Items under the school activities calendar will be the beginning and ending of semesters, grade periods, holidays and vacations, important school events, athletic tournaments, and the 1961-62 football and basketball schedule, including after-game dances.

Phil Spray is general chairman; Lyall Morrill is in charge of production. Bill Branning and John Knight are in charge of obtaining information about the Class of 1962. Dave Tipton and Ed Freed are in charge of the Class of 1961.

IN CHARGE OF THE Classes of 1964 and 1965 are Alan Schlie, Louis Culbertson, Frank Lewis, and Jon Poto. Bill Borgmann is in charge of obtaining the information on the clubs. Others obtaining club information are Frank Lewis and Barton Bailey. Doing the typing of copy for the directories are Ken Lowden and Bill Kleifgen.

Assisting Terry Newendorp with the sales are Ed Freed, Karl Schlade-man, Dave Tipton, and Steve McDonald. Working on publicity is Dave Flanagan, Jim Hill, Rick Vanderford, and Ken Lowden.

The most important characteristic of the 1962 directory will be accuracy. The club goal is a flawless 1962 directory, which will be completed soon.

Any student or staff member whose directory listing contains an error will receive a copy of the book free of charge providing the cards filled out are correct.

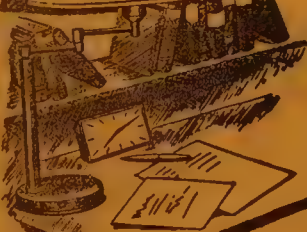
THE DIRECTORY will be sold by homeroom agents, and they will be on sale in center hall during fifth period. The homeroom agents are Bill Branning, S-1; Jim Hill, S-2; Howard Miller, S-4; Bob Wenger, S-5; Karl Schlade-man, 2; Mike Weinraub, 4; Chuck Bodenborn, 6; Steve McDonald, 8; Bart Bailey, 10; Ned Stewart, 14; Gary Probst, 22; Chris Junker, 24;

Dave Rodenbeck, 26; Gary Tinkel, 28; Terry Newendorp, 30; Tom Shine, 32; Dave Brumm, 36; Andy Christon, 46; Bob Lohman, 48; Dale Smith, 52; Jon Poto, 54; Jim Littlejohn, 58; Tom

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UTILITIES T V

Team To Face North, Cavemen Over Weekend

Scrappy 'Skins To Host Green Tomorrow, Paced By Esterline

Tomorrow night is virtually South's last chance to get back into the City Series basketball race that it has for so long dominated. The Archers will face their third city foe, the North Side Redskins, at the North Side gym at 8 p.m. Having lost their first two games with in-town rivals, the Green is badly in need of a win, for the morale of both the fans and the team.

The Redskins will carry a 4-6 record into the game to match up against the Kellys' 3-6 slate so far. North has been hot and cold thus far, and right now they are in a hot streak. After slipping past Goshen in the first game, the Redskins skidded to six losses in a row. They appeared to be trying to equal the disappointing football record racked up this fall. However, fortunately for the Redskins and probably unfortunately for the Archers, the North squad has suddenly caught fire, whipping Elmhurst twice and Concordia once for a three-game winning streak.

North doesn't sport very much height in the lineup, but the scrappiness of the squad has made up for that. Three players measure up to 6-2, and four come in at 6-1. Now that the team is playing more as a unit under Coach By Hey's influence, the rebuilding is more of a squad effort. This fact, too, has improved the team considerably.

ANOTHER BIG REASON for the team's upsurge is the return of their big pivot man, Mark Krieg. Krieg was injured in the Goshen game, North's first contest of the year. After scoring 20 points in the first half, he fell victim to some sandlot playing and his already-toughy knee was injured badly. After some complications and many treatments, the big center is back. Although he is still seeing spotty action, his return alone has boosted team spirit. If his knee heals to a greater extent soon, he will undoubtedly forge to the front as one of the outstanding players in the city.

Presently playing center for the 'Skins is 6-2 Junior Dave Schumaker with Mike Aker, also a 6-2 junior, occasionally spelling him. The two forwards are Juniors Jack Aiken and Mike Painter, 6-2 and 6-0, respectively. Aiken has become the second leading scorer on the team through consistent, heads-up play and deadly accuracy on shots from the corner and near the basket.

He is also a strong defensive player. Painter is not far behind his position.

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Stu's Sideline Shots



By Sta Schmitz

Now that the holiday tournaments are over, South Side and all the other city schools are ready to buckle down and start to prepare for the rugged prep games ahead. With the season at the half-way mark for most of the Summit City squads, the coaches and players realize that they will really have to bear down if they hope to be contenders for the statewide chase in February.

South, which is experiencing one of its poorest hardwood campaigns in many years, just can't seem to get in gear. The Archers, who presently are keeping the cellar spot in the city title race with an 0-2 record, and possess an overall record of 3-6, will have to do more than make New Year's resolutions to get that ball rolling in '62.

The Kellys have thus far met some fairly tough competitors, but the second half of their prep schedule will provide much keener opponents. Their rugged march begins tomorrow evening when they play the first of two contests with a red-hot North Side Redskin squad.

After losing six straight ball games, the Redskins have bounced back victoriously in their last three outings. North, who at the outset of the season looked like a fairly good squad, appeared as the team to beat after their impressive season-opening victory over a well-regarded Goshen team, a game in which North's top man, Mark Krieg, scored 24 points.

Krieg injured his knee in the contest and was out of action for the Redskins' next six ball games. When he returned, however, the morale raised on the squad; and the Redskins really started to explode, despite the fact that the ailing Krieg, who still favors his right leg, has not been too much help.

The big question right now is whether or not the Redskins have returned to their team-to-beat status after easily dumping three city squads, one in regular play and two in tournament action. Tomorrow night the Archers will be able to test their revived strength for the first time this season. Last year the Archers fell twice to their cross-town rivals.

Both squads are fairly young, and both have gained a lot of valuable experience since the start of the year. The big question for Coach Don Reichert right now is whether or not his slump-ridden squad can snap out of their losing ways and turn into a threat by Sectional time like they did last year. Coach Reichert has high hopes for an Archer victory tomorrow evening, for a loss will put the Archers out of contention for title honors.

Ball handling and shooting presently loom as the Green's greatest problems, but on paper the Archers are as good a ball club as North, or for that matter, any of the city squads. Perhaps the Archers will come to life this week end and come through with some surprising victories, an assignment well within reach for the Archers.

On Saturday night, the Archers journey to Mishawaka to battle a rugged Caveman outfit. The Cavemen have had a so-so season thus far, but they have played ball with some pretty good quintets. They have good strength all the way around and unless the Archers really give North a ride for the money the preceding evening or beat the Redskins, the Kellys are going to find themselves in real trouble Saturday.

In the city title race Terry Coonan's Irish still maintain the inside track on title honors; although unless the Irish return to their old form, their substantial lead might very easily be whittled away. Right now it looks like North, now at 1-1 in City Series action, and Central, at 2-1, will be fighting it out with C.C. despite the Irish's fine start of three wins against no losses.

The Irish play every city team one more time with the exception of South, and the way the Redskins and Tigers are going it will be a tough road ahead for the Irish. On the other hand, if North or Central falter along the line the Irish might have an easy time of it.

The state scene focuses on the defending state champion, Kokomo, rated second in the state as of last week, and their astounding 30-point victory over fourth-rated Muncie Central, the scribes' pick for the top Indiana basketball team this year. Coach Joe Platt's squad handed the Bearcats their second loss of the year by a 91-61 count. It was the worst loss the Bearcats have suffered in 18 seasons when New Castle gave the Bearcats a 67-36 trimming.

The game gave the Wildcats the Anderson Tourney crown, and Platt was so far ahead that he was able to put his son in the game for the first time, and he hit his first two points as a Wildcat. The Kokomo radio announced said, "I wonder what they'll compare this to in Muncie if that 18-point loss to East Chicago Washington was the worst thing that happened in Muncie since the flood of 1913."

The following are my predictions for this week's games: South vs. North—Unless the Archers begin to handle the ball better and begin to hit, the Redskins will stay on the war path. North wins.

Central vs. Elmhurst—A pretty evenly matched ball game; but unless the Trojans start to click again, Central will take victory number three. Central wins.

Concordia vs. Kendallville—A real close game, but I'll take the Comets.

Luers vs. South Bend St. Joseph—I'll take the out-of-towners in a real thriller.

Concordia vs. C.C.—I'll take the Irish for their fourth City Series victory.

Central vs. Peru—This will provide a real challenge for the Tigers, but the Peru Tigers will be too much for the Blue. Leo vs. Elmhurst—An easy Trojan victory.

Monmouth vs. Luers—A real battle royal, but the Eagles will be too much for the Knights.

South vs. Mishawaka—Unless the Archers get going, the Cavemen will find a victory easy to come by.

Jon VanOosten Aims For Post As Cage Pivot

Although the Archer basketball team is faced with problems, the entire attitude and style of play of the squad could change for the better if it had a big man for the pivot post. At 6-5, Jon vanOosten, senior, is the Green's best hope to fill that center slot.

Jon is working on his moves in the pivot; and if he becomes smooth enough, he will be a big asset to the Archers. He rebounds very well, holding his own under both the offensive and defensive backboards. His defensive ability is fair, although his movement is hindered slightly by a knee injury incurred in football.

BEING A SENIOR, Jon is in his third year of basketball, having played on the reserve team for two years previously. He has amassed four



Jon vanOosten

years of experience in football, where he has played both end and tackle.

Last season, Jon was a starting end on the varsity gridiron aggregation. His height contributed greatly to the success of the "quickie" pass to him for good gains in the contests. The only Archer passes completed in the Central Catholic game were those thrown to vanOosten.

Jon has also put in a three-year tour of duty on the track squad. Last year, he ran both high and low hurdles, and plans to repeat in those departments in the spring track season. According to Jon, he experienced his greatest thrill in sports when he ran the high hurdles in the Sectional track meet last year and was narrowly beaten by Central's Hubbard to finish fourth.

JON FEELS THAT South does have good material on its basketball club, but he is disappointed with the play. He believes that if the squad can develop some simple style of play, keep it uniform from day to day, and develop confidence in it, the Archers might then progress to a fine season and a winning record.

The best examples of the desired type of congruity and confidence in the games the hardwood team has played this season are Southport and Goshen, according to Jon. He looks for the Central Tigers to be the roughest opponents to come.

Jon plans to go on to college, at either Indiana or Michigan State, and would like to play football and run track there.

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Freshman Team Beat Leo Lions By 42-24 Score

South Side's greatly improved freshman basketball team wound up a successful week by avenging an earlier loss to Leo in a game played here on December 21. The Archers soundly trounced the Lions, 42-24.

Jan Doran hit his peak for the season, potting 17 of the team's 42 points.

The margin started to widen in the second stanza when guard Ron Van Ryn sank a set shot from about twenty feet to start a seven-point rally that left the score at 20-12. Then Leo's Norr converted a free throw and Doran canned a 30-footer to round out the scoring for the first half.

THE GAME WAS never close after that as the Archers went on to outscore Leo in the second half by 20-11.

On Saturday, December 16, the Green placed second in the annual freshman tournament, bowing only to an undefeated Central Catholic aggregation, 44-34. The tourney was staged at South Side. Doran with 11 markers and Bob Kinsey with seven led the scoring for South while Mike McKee and Bill Ramp pitched in with ten and six, respectively, for the Irish.

A six-point surge in the second quarter iced it for the Purple when Greg Merriweather and Ramp hit on close-in shots to set up an insurmountable 11-point lead.

The Archers reached the finals by mauling a weak Bishop Luers contingent, 46-18. The Green put that one away in the third period, scoring 19 points to the Knights' three.

BOB KINSEY LED all scorers with nine, followed by Jan Doran and Ron Van Ryn with eight points each.

In another game, played here on December 14, New Haven squeaked to a 46-42 victory despite a 14-point streak by Bob Kinsey. A 10-point streak by New Haven proved to be the difference. In that drive, New Haven's center, Rohroacher, potted six of his 19 points.

Following are line scores of the games:

South Side 11 14 5 12—42
New Haven 5 17 14 10—46

Tournament
South Side 7 8 19 12—46
Bishop Luers 4 4 3 7—18
Central 8 4 7 17—36
Cen. Catholic 4 17 8 13—42

(Consolation)
Bishop Luers 0 0 15 4—25
Central 8 17 11 16—52

(Championship)
South Side 9 3 10 12—34
Cen. Catholic 10 7 16 11—44
South Side 5 17 9 11—42
Leo 7 11 6—24

Boy Riflers To Practice

Members of the Boys' Rifle Club will meet on the practice range Monday to practice shooting from the sitting, standing, and lying positions.

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Maroons Boast Veteran Squad, Dick Witkowski

With hopes of reversing last year's 66-49 loss, a veteran Mishawaka quintet hosts the South Side Archers Saturday evening. Coach Bill Smith's Cavemen, owners of a mediocre but misleading 6-5 season record, should provide unwelcome competition for the floundering Kellys.

Though the hosts have dropped five verdicts this campaign, only powerful Elkhart owns a convincing decision over them, a 73-48 thumping. Among their six victims are East Chicago Roosevelt, South Bend Riley, and Marion.

High-scoring Dick Witkowski, a smooth 6-3 center, heads the Maroon squad that has seven varsity returners including three starters back from the '60-'61 team. As a sophomore last year, Witkowski hit the hoops at a 17-point-per-game clip.

MISHAWAKA'S ENTIRE front line is intact for another season, as rugged forwards John Coppens and Glen Keel return to flank Witkowski. Both boys are fine rebounders and consistent scorers.

Though the two foes' front lines will be about equal in height, South's guards will outpace 5-9 Dave Nelson and 5-10 Jim Pittman. Archer guard Ken Leakey, a 6-2 hotshot, should be able to launch his favorite jumper many times with his definite height advantage.

SHOULD THE MAROONS feel the need of more rebounding strength to offset the jumping skills of Archers Gary Probst and Dale Hilsmer, they have 6-3 Al Dickson, another of the varsity returners, to substitute in the forefront.

In addition, Coach Smith has an excellent crop of towering sophomores to help out. Kevin Keel, 6-5 brother of starter Glen Keel, and Glen Williams and Dick Watkins, both standing 6-4, all have almost unlimited potential. At present they lack the experience to help the Cavemen cause.

Offensively, Mishawaka has averaged about fifty-seven points per game while maintaining a 56-point-per-contest average defensively. The team reached its scoring peak in downing Marion, 77-65. However, its best overall performance this year was in its 55-48 defeat of unbeaten Peru.

IN SOUTH SIDE'S first nine tilts, Coach Don Reichert has two platoons and shuffled his players in a futile attempt to produce a winning combination. The Kellys' most obvious weakness is their failure to work the ball for the good shot, the cause being sluggish ball handling, and the effect, low shooting percentages.

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JANUARY



OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

<div>SUNDAY</div> <div>Out of His mouth cometh knowledge and discernment; He layeth up sound wisdom for the upright . . .</div> <div>Proverbs 2:1-9</div>	<div>MONDAY</div> <div>1</div> <div></div>	<div>TUESDAY</div> <div>2</div> <div><div>Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home</div><div>50 Years of Continuous Service</div><div>2423-27 Fairfield Avenue</div><div>H-2334</div></div> <div>Meterites, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Electronics Section, Room 96</div>	<div>WEDNESDAY</div> <div>3</div> <div><div>Dill & Dill Insurance</div><div>1127 S. Clinton A-1119</div><div>All Forms of Insurance</div><div>Over 26 Years of Service</div><div>Lawrence G. Dill</div><div>Clifford D. Dill</div></div> <div>Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120</div>	<div>THURSDAY</div> <div>4</div> <div><div>Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with Quality Printing for Forty-Six Years</div><div>Keefer Printing Co.</div><div>A-1484</div></div> <div>Masque and Gavel, Room 112 Biology Experimenters, Room 91 Math Section, Room 36 Lettermen, Room 112</div>	<div>FRIDAY</div> <div>5</div> <div><div>It is not how old you are but how you are old.</div><div>GAA Volleyball</div><div>Basketball, North Side, there</div></div>	<div>SATURDAY</div> <div>6</div> <div><div>"Honesty" is the best policy! The next best is— A Policy Written By</div><div>Young-Punsky Co.</div><div>415 Central Bldg.</div><div>Insurance Brokers</div></div> <div>Basketball, Mishawaka, there</div>
<div>7</div> <div>Attend Church With Your Family</div>	<div>8</div> <div><div>Top Hat Dry Cleaners</div><div>Three Locations</div><div>1309 Oxford</div><div>1604 Sherman</div><div>4215 Bluffton Rd.</div></div> <div>Wranglers, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Volleyball</div>	<div>9</div> <div><div>SOUTH SIDE CLEANERS</div><div>A-1446</div></div> <div>Camera Club, Room 70 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Astronomy, Room 96</div>	<div>10</div> <div><div>Dur-Enamel Paints Dur-Enamel Co., Inc.</div><div>When you get your own home, see us for quality paints at factory prices.</div><div>E-3011 1015 Taylor</div></div> <div>Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Honorary Arts, Room 61 Chemistry, Room 4</div>	<div>11</div> <div><div>Oxford Pharmacy</div><div>Hanna at Oxford</div><div>Phone H-1373</div><div>High School Supplies</div><div>Gene Yoder, Prop.</div></div> <div>Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76 Safety Council, Room 178 Y-Teens, Room 112</div>	<div>12</div> <div></div> <div>GAA Volleyball Pep Session Basketball, Bishop Luers, here Lettermen After-Game Dance</div>	<div>13</div> <div><div>South Side Barber Shop</div><div>FIVE BARBERS</div><div>Appointments Taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday. No Appointments.</div><div>Across from Main Entrance of South Side.</div><div>Harold Henry, Proprietor</div><div>3604 S. Calhoun St. H-9502</div></div>
<div>14</div> <div></div>	<div>15</div> <div><div>Some people are waiting for opportunity to break the door down and come in.</div><div>Philo, Room 112</div><div>Hi-Y</div><div>Boys' Rifle Club, Range</div><div>GAA Recognition</div></div>	<div>16</div> <div><div>Klaehn Funeral Home</div><div>420 W. Wayne A-0228</div><div>Ambulance Service</div></div> <div>Meterites Recognition, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Electronics Section, Room 96</div>	<div>17</div> <div><div>Always put off until tomorrow the things you should not do today.</div><div>Grades Issued</div><div>Basketball, Central, there</div></div>	<div>18</div> <div><div>Art's Standard Service</div><div>4382 Bluffton Rd. S-9025</div><div>Atlas Tires—Batteries—Accessories</div><div>Pick-Up and Delivery</div><div>S&H Stamps</div></div>	<div>19</div> <div><div>RENT A TYPEWRITER from</div><div>NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co.</div><div>723 South Clinton A-7395</div></div> <div>End of First Semester Basketball, Madison Heights, here</div>	<div>20</div> <div><div>Irmischer & Sons, Inc.</div><div>1030 Osage A-8325</div></div> <div>Hi-Y After-Game Dance Basketball, Elmhurst, here</div>
<div>21</div> <div><div>He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.</div><div>Tryon Edwards</div></div>	<div>22</div> <div><div>BABER'S JEWELRY</div><div>801 S. Calhoun</div><div>A-7306 — E-4197</div></div> <div>Beginning of Second Semester</div>	<div>23</div> <div></div> <div>Camera Club, Room 70 Know-Your-City Club, Room 110 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Societas Latina, Room 112</div>	<div>24</div> <div><div>Use what talents you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.</div><div>Henry Van Dyke</div></div> <div>Times Agents Vesta Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Honorary Arts, Room 61 Astro-Physics Section, Room 96 Chemistry, Room 4</div>	<div>25</div> <div><div>OXFORD COFFEE SHOP</div><div>Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town</div><div>1502 OXFORD</div></div> <div>Safety Council, Room 178 Y-Teens, Room 112</div>	<div>26</div> <div><div>It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.</div><div>Plutarch</div><div>GAA Volleyball Pep Session Basketball, North Side, here (To be played at North Side)</div></div>	<div>27</div> <div><div>Munro's Standard Service</div><div>Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Complete Motor Aid Service. Wheel Balancing.</div><div>Southgate Plaza H-5300</div></div> <div>Basketball, Goshen, there</div>
<div>28</div> <div><div>Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is God's handwriting.</div><div>Charles Kingsley</div></div>	<div>29</div> <div><div>Schmidt's Pharmacy</div><div>Ed Schmidt, R.Ph.</div><div>Your Neighborhood Health Center</div><div>4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626</div></div> <div>Philo, Room 112 Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club, Range GAA Volleyball</div>	<div>30</div> <div><div>Broadview Florist & Greenhouses</div><div>5801 Winchester Road S-3146</div></div> <div>Meterites, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club, Range Electronics Section, Room 96 Astronomy, Room 96</div>	<div>31</div> <div><div>Greiner's</div><div>H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun</div><div>Lawn Boy Mowers</div><div>Toro Mowers</div><div>Evinrude Outboards</div><div>Grunman Boats</div></div> <div>Art Club, Room 26 Red Cross Club, Room 112 Designers' Associated, Room 120 Physics, Room 94 Times Agents</div>	<div>Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands.</div> <div>Carl Schurz</div>	<div>DeRemer Florists</div> <div>7111 S. Anthony H-3145</div> <div></div>	

Start The New Year Right And
PATRONIZE THESE ADVERTISERS!

Lettermen To Give 'Twist' Dance, To Crown 'King Kelly' Tomorrow

Festivities To Follow
Knights Game; Girls
To Vote For Athlete

"Lettermen's Twist," the Lettermen Club's after-game dance, will be presented from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria tomorrow night immediately following the basketball game with Bishop Luers.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any Lettermen until 4 p.m. tomorrow evening for 50 cents per person. Tom McMahan is the chairman of the ticket sales committee.

A traditional part of the Lettermen's dance is the crowning of a senior letterman as King Kelly. As they enter the cafeteria, the girls will be given an opportunity to vote for the king.

DURING THE DANCE Evert Mol, Karl Schladerman, John Weaver, Bob Lohman, Tom Frazell, and Dick Johnson will count the votes and then announce the letterman king. This senior and his date will then lead off the next dance.

Decorations for the event will be centered around silhouettes of each member of the club. Dave Meek is serving as the chairman of the decorations committee which includes Henry Persons, Karl Bandemer, and Stu Schmitz.

Tom Shine is the chairman of the cloak room committee. He will be assisted by Sid Sherry, Sam Carter, and Dale Hilsmer.

Heading the refreshments committee is Ken Leakey. Working with him will be Steve Cook, Bill Rastetter, Bob Camp, Eddie Johnson, and Jim Lantz.

LARRY LEE AND Jon vanOosten are in charge of publicity for the event. Don Sievert is sending invitations to the invited guests, who will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

Charlie Parker and Jerry Scherrer are co-chairmen of the clean-up committee. Members of this group are Dave Meyer, Steve Meyer, Nate Norment, Mart Platupe, Dave Platz, Al Purdy, Mike Beltz, and Richard Koch.

Officers of the Lettermen's Club are Mark Hagerman, president; Ken Leakey, vice-president; Don Sievert, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Meek, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Richard Ober, chemistry and biology instructor, is the club sponsor.

North Side Conquers Junior Team, Wins Crown On 'Hi-Quiz'

North Side participants defeated South Side's juniors on I & M's "Hi-Quiz" program, 415-185, on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV. Sunday was the last day of the Junior round, and North Side won every game of the round.

South Side's participants were Karl Krause, Sharyan Yerger, Rosemary Capps, and Jack Seigel. Participating for North Side were Dave Greene, Gerry Nissenbaum, Jeff Michell, and Steve Doan.

The first question of the first quarter was missed by both teams. Dave Greene answered the following question, and North Side received 25 points on the premium question about foreign cars. Jack Seigel answered the next question and received 20 points on the premium.

GERRY NISSENBAUM received 35 points on answering the challenge premium questions. The next question concerned the prime minister of Australia and was answered by Gerry. He received a total of 40 points on that question. The first quarter ended 110 to 30, in North Side's favor.

Dave Greene of North Side answered the first question of the second quarter and received 25 points. Gerry answered the following question on barometers, and North Side received 30 more points. Jack Seigel received 30 points on the next question. Gerry and Steve Doan made 30 points on the next two questions. The second quarter ended with North Side still leading, 225 to 60.

Sharyan Yerger missed the first question of the second half; but Gerry Nissenbaum answered it correctly, scoring 40 points. Dave Greene made 40 points on the second question. Jack Seigel scored 30 points on a question about presidents.

THEN KARL KRAUSE made 20 points. The next question on explorers was answered by Jeff Michell who scored 30 points. The third quarter ended with South Side still trailing, 105 to 335.

A question on naval battles was correctly answered for 40 points by Steve Doan. The next question on states' nicknames was answered by Jack Seigel, who also answered the following question for 60 points. Gerry Nissenbaum answered the last question on numerals for 40 points. The game ended 415 to 185 in North Side's favor.

Pupils To Obtain Grades

The final grading period will end tomorrow, and grades will be issued in shortened periods on Wednesday. After the second homeroom period, school will be dismissed until January 22 when students will return to school for ten-minute classes.



A MOCK HERO??? ... Practicing for the real crowning of King Kelly at the Lettermen's after-game dance tomorrow in the cafeteria, Mark Hagerman, left, attempts to reach up to one of the tallest Lettermen, Don Sievert, as Senior Jerry Scherrer watches. —Photo by Seaman

Three Junior Achievers Attend J.A. Management Conference

Sylvia Hileman, Mike Levy, and Dennis Cook attended the Junior Achievement Management Conference December 26-29 at St. Louis, Mo.

The regional conference, called Jamco, attracted 800 achievers from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, and Missouri.

The achievers were chosen by the advisers of their companies on the basis of whom they felt was most deserving and had worked the hardest.

The Achivers left Fort Wayne early on the morning of December 26. When they arrived at St. Louis, they went to the Chase Park Plaza Hotel where they stayed during the convention.

FROM 12 TO 6 p.m. there was registration in the lobby. From 6:30 to 8 p.m. the Achivers attended the Chuck Wagon Dinner. Dick Clayton of WIL radio was disk jockey for a "get acquainted" party that evening.

The next morning the invocation was given. C. F. Beale, Hermann S. Spoehrer, and Aloys P. Kausmann were the speakers.

At the general assembly on sales, William J. Herald spoke on "Selling as a Career"; Elliot Reed, "Approach"; and Haslett McCollough, "Sales Presentation." Other speakers included Don Epstein, "Overcoming Objections," and Dan R. Jostedt, "Motivation."

The achievers were assigned to dis-

cussion groups on sales. Later awards were given.

AFTER LUNCH THERE was a four-hour general assembly on labor management relations. Two attorneys, Charles Spoehrer and Robert Griffiths, were the speakers.

Following the general assembly was a select session period. After dinner there was a dance, "Riverboat Days."

After breakfast on Thursday a general assembly on stocks began. A. V. L. Brokaw and Charles C. Simmons were the speakers. Then there were more discussion groups on stocks.

After the discussion groups adjourned, the Junior Achievers boarded buses and visited various companies in St. Louis. After dinner there was the farewell dance where Mr. and Miss Executive were announced.

ON FRIDAY AFTER breakfast, officer workshops were attended and awards were announced ending the convention.

The group arrived back in Fort Wayne early Saturday morning.

The conferences meet yearly. Next year the parley will be in Chicago.

The Junior Achievers will report back to their companies on the program and ideas obtained.

Hi-Y Members To Elect Queen For Annual Dance January 20



'HERE HE COMES' ... Expecting to win the Hi-Y Sweetheart title by a landslide is Bill Kleifgen, third from the left. Hating to disappoint Bill by telling him he is not eligible for the title are, left to right, John McMillen, Bill Borgmann, and Ken Lowden, who is measuring Bill's head for his crown size.—Photo by Jones

The Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance will be January 20 after the basketball game with Elmhurst in the cafeteria until 11:30 p.m. The chairman of this year's dance is John McMillen, senior. John will also be head of the queen awards and decorating committees.

Tickets go on sale Monday for 50 cents each. They may be purchased from any Hi-Y member or from Mr. Robert Weber, adviser, in Room 76.

Assisting John will be Frank Lewis, refreshments and chaperones; Ken Lowden, publicity and music; Bill Borgmann, cloakroom and programs; and Bill Kleifgen, tickets.

THE BOYS AT the dance will elect the queen of hearts. The Hi-Y Club selected 15 girls to serve as queen candidates. The girls selected are Judy Merrill, Sandy Miller, Susi Phillips, Susi Hines, Sue Kelley, Mary Keegan, Diane Fredrick, Sue Horth, Jane Ladig, Sarah Finch, Sue Perry, Sharon Carrel, Tamara Vyhovskiy, Judy Evans, and Sally Bash.

Ken Davis will act as the master of ceremonies during the crowning and will spin the records throughout the rest of the evening. The queen and her four members of the court will be crowned by Tom McMahan, Hi-Y president. Tom will then present her with

the traditional president's kiss. After the ceremony, the queen will be available for autographs at the front of the stage.

NO ONE WILL be permitted to leave the dance before 11:15 p.m. the night of the dance without first securing permission from Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls.

The decorations will consist of a large stuffed heart and other cardboard hearts. Soldiers, cupids, and queen cards will make up the rest of the decorations. The decorations will be centered around a queen's throne room.

The contest is being sponsored along with the dance. A free ticket to the dance will be given to the person correctly identifying the poster in center hall. The picture will be of some object or event pertaining to the school.

The pictures will be posted Monday through Friday of next week. A new picture will be posted each day. The people trying to identify the picture should see Mr. Weber anytime during the day.

Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. David Fell, Mr. and Mrs. James Rohrabach, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sage, and the parents of the Hi-Y officers.

Bill Borgmann To Participate At Rotary Club

William Borgmann, senior B, will attend the meetings of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club as Junior Rotarian on Mondays during January. Along with other school representatives, he is a luncheon guest of the club and will listen to the speakers.

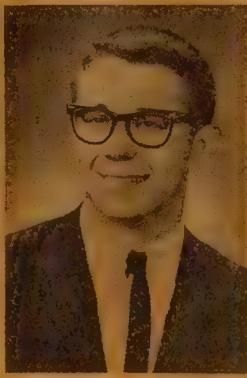
The purpose of the club is to acquaint students with its principles and to encourage them to join when they become businessmen. Two men from each classification of business make up the regular club membership.

Because the club is international in scope, the students gain knowledge of many international affairs. The club was organized to promote better business relationships.

On learning of his selection, Bill said "I am very happy at being appointed by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to serve as Junior Rotarian from South Side."

Bill is an active member of both Hi-Y Club and Chemistry Club. He is also the assistant sports editor on the Totem staff. His favorite hobby is sports of all kinds. He attends Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Through participation in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Bill earned a semi-finalist ranking. He is on the college course and plans to attend college to train for a career in dentistry.



Bill Borgmann

Local Philharmonic To Feature Works Of Great Musicians

"Long-Hair Music for Crewcuts" will be the theme for the second Philharmonic Teenage Concert to be performed January 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Concordia Senior College.

Teenagers from all of the junior and senior high schools in the city and county will have the opportunity to hear the world's best-loved masterworks, which will demonstrate the development of the symphony as a musical form from its beginning to its present orchestral scheme.

The program of "Long-Hair Music for Crewcuts" has been specifically designed by Philharmonic director Igor Buketoff in order to introduce the teenagers of Fort Wayne to such compositions as the Pastoral Symphony from Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Symphony No. 4," the opening movement from "Symphony No. 1" by Beethoven, and the "Finale" from the Italian Symphony by Mendelssohn.

As a result of the reception by the teenagers to the "Music for Prepared Piano" by Mayuzumi at the first concert earlier this season, "New Horizons in Music" will this time feature a surprise composition for electronic instruments, showing the music of the future during the space age.

"Fun and Coke Time" will follow the concert. At this time the audience will have a chance to get acquainted with Mr. Buketoff and the musicians.

The tickets, which cost \$1, may be purchased from Archers Logan Smith and Kitty Fay, the Philharmonic Office, or at the door the day of the concert.

Orators To Compete At Ball State Contest

Attending the speech meet at Ball State Teachers College on January 20 will be 32 South Side students. Participating will be Shari Busch, Charlotte Powell, Martha Dixon, Ann Brase, Pam Buzzard, and Jackie Kuhns in the humorous division;

Diane Fredrick, Joyce Cossairt, Marlene Lanning, Logan Smith, Karen Ponader, and Peggy Brase in dramatic.

Original oratory will include Phil Spray, Margee Terry, Marcia Disler, Tom Erb, Rosemary Capps, and Doris Atzoff; while in extemporaneous speaking, Susan Horth, Diane Hall, Sally Franklin, Kathy DeVore, and Lex Smuts will represent South.

Radio contestants will be Debby Decker and Bob Wasson. Barb Nelson, Lissa Hoffman, Ann McCallister, Vicki Miller, Patate Dorton, and Christine Fruchtenicht will compete in the poetry division.

Contestants will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Calhoun Street entrance of the school. Two dollars to cover expenses should be paid by the entrants to Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher, immediately.

Lyall Morrill, Daniel McCroskey Win English Achievement Awards



Lyall Morrill



Dan McCroskey

Four Sophomores To Compete On 'Hi-Quiz' Show January 21

Sophomores chosen by Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, to appear on I & M's "Hi-Quiz" show on WANE-TV January 21 at 5:30 p.m. are Judy Ruhl, Christine Fruchtenicht, Stan Black, and Stanley Moreo. Billie Burgo and Bruce Baldwin have been selected as alternates.

The senior and junior teams of all Fort Wayne high schools have completed their rounds on the program, and the sophomore round will begin next Sunday with a contest between Central High School and Elmhurst High School.

"The sophomore class has so many fine students that it was hard to pick the contestants," stated Mr. Weicker. The participants were chosen for their scholarship, faculty recommendation, outside activities, poise, and personality.

Judy Ruhl commented she was honored to be chosen to appear on the show. She is planning to study more about the history of Indiana and Fort Wayne in preparation for the show.

BEING AN ADVANCED chorus member, the treasurer of Meterites, a typist for the Times, and a service worker in the library, Judy is taking English 3, Geometry 1, Latin 3, and General History 1.

The second member of the team is Christine Fruchtenicht. She stated, "I had heard about the sophomore round of 'Hi-Quiz,' and I was very pleased when I was chosen to appear on it." Christine has been studying more about current events and history in anticipation of her January 21 appearance.

Christine is the incoming vice-president of the Meterite Club. Her other outside activities are Assemblies Workshop, Wranglers, writing for the Times, and being a Totem agent. She is taking General History 1, Latin 3, Geometry 1, and English 3.

The third member of the team is Stan Black. Stan stated, "I was

happy to be selected, but I feel that there are other students who deserved the honor more than I did." He is planning to read more current event magazines in preparation for the program.

STAN IS PRESENTLY taking Special Math 3, Latin 3, General History 1, Special English 3, and developmental reading.

The fourth member of the team is Stanley Moreo. His extra-curricular activities include being a member of Assemblies Workshop, Latin Club, Junior Academy of Science, and being president of Biology Experimenters. He also does service work for Mr. Nicholas Pipino, biology instructor, and Mr. Richard Ober, chemistry and biology teacher.

"I'm very grateful for being chosen and will do my best to represent the sophomore class," said Stanley. He is reading current events magazines and any other general information in preparation for the program. Stan's subjects include English 3, Geometry 1, General History 1, and Latin 3.

The alternates on the team will participate only if one of the regular members is not able to serve.

One of the two, Billie Burgo said, "I'm delighted to have been named as an alternate, and I think it is wonderful to have such a program." She is presently reviewing current events.

SHE IS A MEMBER of the Red Cross Club and Assemblies Workshop, and is taking Geometry 1, Latin 3, General History 1, and English 3.

Bruce Baldwin was also chosen as an alternate. Bruce, a member of band and orchestra, is taking Special Math 3, Special Latin 3, Special English 3, and General History 1.

Bruce stated, "It was quite an honor to be chosen to appear on the show, but I feel that there are other students who would do a better job." He is reading newspapers and magazines in preparation for the show.

Meterites Award Honor Ribbons At Annual Recognition Day Tea



TEA TOTALERS ... Planning Meterite Club's annual recognition tea are, seated left to right, Barb Nelson, club president; Nancy Ormsby, refreshment chairman; standing, Barb Bussard, chairman of the tea; Sally Adams, club vice-president; and Sharon McEachern, club secretary.—Photo by Jones

The annual Meterite Recognition Tea will be on Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Barb Bussard is the chairman for the tea.

A business meeting will be followed by a talk given by Ruth Russ and Virginia Barnes concerning their trip to Europe last summer. Nancy Ormsby will give a review of the past meetings.

REBIBBONS MADE BY Barb Nelson, president, will be given to girls to be recognized. Those to be recognized for placing in the poetry contest are Sue Klaehn, first; Alice Fruchtenicht, second; and Judy Putman, third. To be recognized for placing in the spelling bee are Suellen Borgmann, first; Janet Kelley, second; and Karen Ashe, third. Karen was last year's winner.

Receiving ribbons for the highest number of points are sophomores Sue Klaehn, first; Sally Adams, second; and Barb Nelson, third. High-point freshman are Alice Fruchtenicht, first; Sally Henderson, second; and Susan Jorgenson, third. Mrs. Patrick Russ will be honored

for being a past president of the club, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Dean of Girls, and Miss Susan Peck, the past sponsor, will be special guests.

NEXT SEMESTER'S officers will be installed. The newly elected officers are Sue Klaehn, president; Christine Fruchtenicht, vice-president; Cheryl Lee, secretary; Mary Beaudway, program chairman; Lynelle Dill, point recorder; Alice Fruchtenicht, talent chairman.

Chairmen of the music are Sue Klaehn and Karen Frank. Girls from the choir will sing, and Judy Ruhl and Fran Krandel will play the piano.

Nancy Ormsby and Jenny Hammerstein are chairmen of refreshments. Serving on their committee are Sally Adams, Barb Nelson, and Roberta Hoffer. The newly-elected officers will serve. The committee will also decorate the table. A bouquet of flowers will be the main attraction.

The invitation committee, headed by Cheryl Lee, consists of Mary Beaudway, Julie Rhinehart, Joyce Spindler, B. D. Hartley, Nancy Redding, Barb Ross, and Virginia Erwin.

Students Write Autobiography, 'Truth' Theme

State Places 11 Pupils Among 870 In Nation; Winners Earn Scrolls

Lyall Morrill and Daniel McCroskey, seniors, have been selected by the National Council of Teachers of English as national winners of its annual Achievement Awards competition. They are two of 870 English pupils in the country to have been honored.

Lyall and Dan are among 11 winners from the state of Indiana in the 1961 competition. South Side is the only school in the state to have two winners.

Last spring a committee of English teachers, consisting of Mr. Marvey Knigge, chairman, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, selected them to represent South Side in the competition.

TO COMPETE for the honors, all applicants were required to write an autobiography including the major events of their lives as well as the reading they had done. Also, they took an objective test and wrote a composition on "Truth of the Human Heart," making allusions to books they had read.

The school was permitted to enter four students in the contest and the work of almost five thousand eight hundred nominees was submitted from the entire country.

One of the chief purposes of the award is to insure an adequate education for gifted students. Mr. James R. Squire, executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, stated that the Council recommends all winners for college scholarships in 1962. In previous years 90 per cent of the winners entered the college of their choice; approximately eighty per cent of those applying for scholarships received financial aid.

THE NCTE SENDS to all winners and runners-up scrolls of recognition "for superior quality of achievement in high school English."

The words on the certificate read: "This scroll certifies that the writing performance and literary awareness of this student were compared with those of other able students nominated in the same state during the year and were adjudged as among those of superior quality."

Besides the certificate presented to the student himself, other notices of the awards are made. The high school department is given certificates of merit, and congressmen and governors receive the names of winners in their respective states.

BOTH DAN AND Lyall are members of Mrs. Evelyn Spray's special English class, of which they have been members during the past three years.

Mrs. Spray stated, "I was very happy and pleased for Lyall and Dan, and I believe that they certainly deserve this singular honor."

The National Council of Teachers of English, which recently had its fifty-first annual convention in Philadelphia, has about seventy thousand members and subscribers among English teachers from elementary grades through college and is the largest organization of teachers by subject in the United States.

Philo Girls To Enter Writing Competition, Choose New Officers

A humorous writing contest and election of officers will highlight the Monday meeting of Philo at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, according to an announcement by Lissa Hoffman, president.

Original humorous writing, submitted by members, will be judged by a committee consisting of Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Jack Morey, English instructors.

Members may enter the contest by bringing to the meeting original short stories, essays, poems, or anything else of a humorous nature. The pieces will be judged on style, originality, and content, with particular attention being paid to the quality of humor. The first-place winner will be awarded 50 points; second place, 25; and third place, 15.

Erin Rose and Kaylene Gebert are running for the office of vice-president. Sue Burdick and Julie Breidenstein are the nominees for secretary, and Judy Onley and Ann Gallmeyer compose the slate for sergeant-at-arms. Pat Bailey and Martha Dixon are the nominees for program chairman.

Martha Dixon will present a humorous declaration entitled "The Waltz."

The present officers are Lissa Hoffman, president; Kaylene Gebert, vice-president; Cheryl Summers, secretary; Ann Golden, treasurer; Bonnie Smith, sergeant-at-arms; and Erin Rose, program chairman. Mrs. Evelyn Spray, English instructor, is the sponsor.

According to the constitution of the club, the president and the treasurer retain their offices for a year. The new officers will plan the club's program for the second semester and the annual banquet. Philo's theme for the year has been a study of American humorists.

Lending, Borrowing Have Complications, Obligations

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be." That certainly is a good rule but is also one that is hard to keep. Everyone has undoubtedly borrowed something, whether it was a dollar, a sweater, or a ride home from school. And since borrowing has become a common occurrence, there are certain arts to be learned about the "occupation." But what are the obligations of a borrower?

A borrower returns what has been lent to him as soon as possible. He makes an effort and doesn't wait until he runs into the lender to remember his duty.

If the article has become damaged, a repair job is his responsibility; and if it can't be fixed, the borrower must replace it.

Even though someone is accustomed to lending an object to a friend, it is not the friend's place to take it without asking permission.

A borrowed article should never, never be lent. This may seem unthinkable, but it happens. Occasionally, the original owner has a hard time tracing down his article.

Care of whatever is borrowed is important. Although the borrowed sweater may not be in need of cleaning after one wearing, the thoughtful borrower will see that it is cleaned before returning it.

It is quite easy to get in the habit of "borrowing" services from those who are always willing to offer them. To do something for them in return is the best repayment.

A credit-rating need not apply only to money. Certainly a friend would rather lend a possession to one who is careful, thoughtful, and prompt in returning the article than to one who is unappreciative, forgetful, and takes his time to return the object. One should not only remember the duties of a borrower but also fulfill them.—By Janet Dinius

Sincere Compliment, Smile Bring Friends, Happiness

Compliments play a great part in the everyday life of many people. If each person in the world would pay a sincere compliment to three people each day, this earth would be a greatly improved place in which to live.

The first step toward a compliment is not to look for the faults in a person, but to direct attention on his virtues. A sincere compliment cannot possibly be expressed if the person paying the compliment doesn't see any good qualities in a person.

A few words at the right time can convert a person from a gloomy mood to a cheery one. Even a word about an outfit or hairdo can make the world of difference to an unhappy person.

A sincere, simple compliment is better than a rush of flattering words. This type of flattery is empty. Many times even the person being complimented can tell whether or not sincerity is meant.

A smile at a new student can give this person a feeling of confidence. A friendly comment about his clothing or possessions can provoke a new friendship.

Very popular with his students is the teacher who can laugh and say something nice about his pupils instead of always criticizing them. Classes can be more enjoyable if there is a warm atmosphere created in a classroom between the teacher and student.

How about it? Have three compliments been paid today?—By Annell Hoover

Letters To The Editor

Dear Miss Manth,

It is with a great deal of pride that the boys in Hi-Y present the new Hi-Y directory. They have, this year especially, worked long and vigorously to produce a larger and very accurate directory. I want to say just a few things more about the boys and their directory to the readers of the Times.

This year's issue will be sold for 50 cents per copy, as before, despite the fact that increased publishing costs and the new added section on important dates has made that price too low to guarantee much of a profit to the club.

Because of the later date of release this year we feel that it would be fairer to hold to the old price rather than to increase it. The profit, however, is not the only motive for publishing. The boys and I both look upon the directory as a service to the students and staff of the school just as much as a profit maker for the club. (Incidentally, most of the profits are returned back into more school and community service projects with which the Hi-Y Club works.)

As things turned out this year, the closing fury of getting copy to the linotypers and of proof-reading galley came upon us during Christmas vacation. Lyall Morrill assumed the task of organizing this effort and has spent many, many hours doing the errands and coordinating the efforts of the boys who worked against the deadlines.

Not only did the directory committee work long and patiently with the plan, but nearly every member of the club responded when asked to appear either at my home or at the school for some needed evening work. (Imagine more than twenty of them giving up Lawman and Bus Stop on Sunday evening in order to do the final collating of 10,500 units of directory pages!)

Let me add one word of caution. We'd like all of you who buy our directory to avoid letting it get into the hands of those who would use it for business purposes.

Sincerely,
Mr. Robert Weber,
Hi-Y sponsor and
Botany instructor

Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Miss Cheri Kay Henry, '57, and Larry Franklin Barnes will be married January 21 in the First Christian Church, Fort Wayne. Miss Henry was graduated from the Lutheran Hospital School of X-Ray Technology, and she is now employed at Lima Memorial Hospital in Lima, O. Mr. Barnes attended John Bible College in Knoxville, Tennessee, and now is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Judy Willey, '59, and James Frederic were married on Saturday, December 16 at Columbia City in the Zion Lutheran Church.

Miss Mary Lynn Meily, '61, is a freshman this year at Indiana University. She and her mother gave a Christmas tea during the holidays at their home.

Miss Janice Dennis and Donald Korte, '58, have selected January 27 as their wedding date. Mr. Korte graduated from South Side, attended Purdue University, and is employed by Johns-Manville. Miss Dennis was graduated from North Side High School and is employed as a secretary for Junior Achievement of Fort Wayne and Allen County, Inc.

A spring wedding is planned for Miss Judith Egts and Mr. James M. Cox, '58. Miss Egts was graduated from Central Catholic High School, and attended Purdue University Center and the St. Joseph Hospital School of X-Ray Technology. She is employed by the Indiana Bank and Trust Company. Her fiancé was graduated from South Side and Purdue University Pre-Medical School and is attending the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago. He is a member of Delta Tau Alpha honorary fraternity.

The engagement of Karen Forrester to Timothy Freeland, '59, has recently been announced. Miss Forrester was graduated from Central Catholic High School and is employed by Ballastan Division of Telex, Inc. Mr. Freeland attended South Side and is serving with the United States Navy, stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. A June wedding is being planned.

MINOR STAFF
News Writers: David Flanigan, Ann Flieckner, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, Sharon McEachern, Dick Parke, Nancy Redding, Julie Rhinhardt, Bonnie Strehlow, Mary Jane Reiff, Susan Lowery, Karen Walker, Joe McKee, Mary Brase, Larry Brown, Pat Conney, Rosalie Curtis, Ann Henderson, Sharon Karst, Kathy Kila, Jane Knettle, Mary Jane Reiff, Jan Reynolds, Nancy Robinson, Bonnie Smith, Patty Somers, Nancy Stewart, Ann Weber, Virginia Barnes, Sue Borgmann, Glazer Brown, Pat Cameron, LaVonne Custance, Marcia Evisizer, Debby Decker, Karen Franko, Christine Pruchtenicht, Mary Graham, Karen Hardy, Sue Klinecman, Stephen Lowens, Jan McClain, Sally McClain, Jim McCall, Mary Jo McDonald, Larry Norman, Pat North, Patty Phelps, Judy Rogers, Ruth Ross, Donna Squires, Karen Walker, Lisa Weikart, Feature Writers: Mary Graham, Sue Klinecman, Bonnie Strehlow, Debby Decker, Mary Jane Reiff, Soellen Borgmann, Sue Smith, Sue Harrod, Martha Lanning, Marcia Hughes, Nancy Ormsby, Sandy Palmer, Kay Wollman, Ann Mote, Barb Rose, Sue Peters, Diane Smith, Erin Rose, Vicki Suetterlin, Becky Harosh, Barb Bussard, Cheryl Craig, Dan Schwartz, Terry Hoff, Patty Somers, Ann McCallister, Jean Simpson, Susan Meyer, Peggy Schmidt, Susan Lowery, Karen Walker, Marie Rinzenberg, Mary Barretta, Sue Smith, Jeannie Braven, Marjorie Johnson, Karen Franko, Dian Bright, Ruth Ross, Julie Rhinhardt, Sue Borgmann, Louraine Ford, Lisa Weikart, Sue Weisner, Karen Walker, Joe McKee, Barry McCombs, Marcia Anderson, Cheryl Hahn, Jean Ann McGinley, Judy Shadle, Beth Bradfield, Nancy Miles, Sharon Karst, Myra Rubinio, Charles Atzoff, Charlotte Dinius, Jan McClain, Sally McClain, Mary Jo McDonald, Ginny Erwin, Jane Knettle, Ann Henderson, Carmen Wilson, Sharyn Yerger, Rosalind Wilson, Sally Morris, Mary Bate, Cynthia Duncan, Becky Daughman, Bonnie Russell, Carol Ladig, Gail Brumm, Karen Snavely, Janis Sprunger, Kay Bradley, Alice Haberger, Editorial Writers: Peggy Schmidt, Ann McCallister, Martha Lanning, Rosemary Capps, Christine Pruchtenicht, Sally Adams, Mary Brase, Cheryl Lee, Betty Adams, Ellen Stanberry, Sue North, Sue Klineh, Carol Ladig, Larry Norman, Paul Misteletad, Stephen Lowens, Janet Dinius, Kay Bradley, Martha Harosh, Jane Knettle, Annell Hoover, Gail Brumm, Alice Haberger, Lynelle Dill.

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Typists: Jeannie Braven, Marsha Hoard, Rosalie Curtis, Patty Phelps, Cindy Korte, Judy Ruhl, Julia Weddington, Judy Godman, Diana Orms, Classroom News Editor: Debby Decker, Proofreader: Rosemary Capps, Mailing Manager: Jean Hatfield, Auditor: Kristyanna Kivonotow, City Editor: Steve Letts, Exchange Editor: Vicki Adams.

Beaux Bring Bubbles . . .



Service Work Assists Students, Teaches Responsibility, Respect

It is quiet in the math room. An ardent Archer is silently struggling to decipher the scrawled pages of figures placed before him. In the art room a paint-smeared Kelly is sorting and labeling the bottled hues. Another Archer is carrying on a strange search in the biology room for two escaped frogs.

These are but a few of the numerous South Siders who pledge their aid in the form of service work to their school.

What is the reward for such devotion? Is it just a "thank you" from a teacher? Or a pin received on Recognition Day? Or perhaps honorable mention at the Service Club Banquet? No, the reward for the tireless efforts of the service worker is much more.

THE INITIAL BENEFIT of servicing is derived from its purpose, to help members of the faculty in need of student assistance. In performing service duties the Archer helps to fulfill his obligations to South Side. He is executing useful and necessary functions, adding lengths to his measure of spiritual growth. The service worker discovers that being of personal assistance is indeed worthy of contributing that assistance.

The service worker learns by doing. He is in intimate contact with the core of the subject which has employed his endeavors. He becomes acquainted with phases of the subject that are not included in textbooks and high-school courses.

Often the knowledge gained by doing service work repays the service by helping him in the classroom and by charging him with interest and ambition.

The service worker becomes a part of the backbone of South Side. He sees education from an entirely different angle than ever before. He develops a "behind the blackboard" view instead of a classroom conception of learning. He acquires a greater respect for education as he sees it at work and helps it to work. He realizes more deeply the importance of education to himself as well as to others.

THE PROFITS OF service work are reaped in new and better habits and standards. The service worker learns to shoulder responsibility as he carries out his tasks. He learns to make decisions as he is guided in that responsibility. He is shown the merits of honesty and hard work as

Senior Summary

Points Per
Prominent Persons

Tom Watson . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, ten inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, midnight blue . . . fad, buzzing Hall's . . . sport, hunting . . . subject, botany . . . pastime, loafing . . . activity, sailing . . . TV show, "Adventures in Paradise" . . . record, "Land of Milk and Honey" . . . singer, James Dean . . . actor, John Wayne . . . book, "House of Usher" . . . future plans, ranching . . . pet peeve, freshmen who stand by Kern's and smoke.

Sandy McCombs . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . height, five feet . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, hamburgers . . . color, pink . . . fad, kilts . . . sport, swimming . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "Run to Him" . . . singer, Four Freshmen . . . subject, sociology . . . pastime, buzzing Hall's . . . activity, Library Club . . . actor, Vincent Edwards . . . book, "Scarlet Letter" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who make up excuses.

Marcia Disler . . . age, 18 . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . subject, government . . . sport, football . . . fad, skorts . . . pastime, reading . . . activity, Wranglers . . . TV show, "Thriller" . . . record, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor, Rock Hudson . . . book, "Tale of Two Cities" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, gossipers.

'It's Been Tough . . .

John Kennedy Dominates News, Selected 'Man Of Year' In 1961

By Sandy Thorn

All that can be added to "Time" magazine's selection of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy as the Man of the Year for 1961 is a hearty "amen." However, some personal comments can be made showing agreement with the selection. After reading about the various candidates, I looked forward to the January 5 issue of "Time" to see if its editors would pick my choice. And when the mail came through, so did a smile; for JFK's portrait graced the cover.

In announcing its annual contest, won in 1959 by former President Dwight Eisenhower,

"Time" said, "The Man of the Year. He has been a general, a businessman, a Premier, a President, a Prime Minister. Some have been Man of the Year more than once."

And some years the Man has been a lady. But always he has been the person who, in the judgment of "Time's" editors, has shaped or dominated the news of that year. This year has been crucial and eventful—the year of The Wall, The Congo, megatons, men in space, a new administration for the U.S., new economic unity for Europe. What individual has most influenced the news of 1961?

Others to be considered, in my humble estimation, include Dag Hammarskjöld, although it proved to be a short year for the man dedicated to peace; Dr. Tom Dooley, who also lost his life while serving others; Walter Ulbricht, for his audacious attempt to also sovereign West Germany; and Navy Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first American hero in space. All fashioned the news—but the 44-year-old President was never out of the running; He always managed a front-page story and usually a picture.

AND SPEAKING OF a woman being the Man of the Year, however ridiculous it may seem, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy would rate at the top of that list. While the First Lady received the votes for the "Best Dressed Woman" for the second consecutive year, she also captured the hearts of others not so interested in her fashions. She charmed Britain's MacMillan, France's DeGaulle, Germany's Adenauer, and Premier Khrushchev. She spoke English to the English-speaking peoples, French to the French, and Spanish to the Spanish.

David Gregory, popular comedian, described Jack Kennedy as "the only President who moved into a smaller house." And that the thirty-fifth President of the United States did. He became the first President of the Roman Catholic faith, denouncing the "old wives' tale" that a Catholic would never get the top office in the United States. Kennedy really began the New Frontier.

To dramatize his "New Frontier" theme, campaigner John Kennedy often drew on a favorite anecdote about Benjamin Franklin. As his low delegates to the Constitutional Convention rose one by one to sign the new-born document, Franklin observed that for many days he had been unable to decide whether the rosy sun on the painting behind the president's chair was rising or setting.

To this, an added "amen." And until 1964—assuming that "whatever will be, will be"—John F. Kennedy is the Man of the Year, 1961, a just honor.



Sandy Thorn

"But now at length," said Franklin, "I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun."

THE MAN WITH the collegiate haircut started his reign in a big way, according to Kennedy tradition. It all started with Frank Sinatra's Hollywood-style gala at the National Armory, which conceivably put the Democratic Party out of the red and "into the pink." Then followed the Inauguration Day parade and the Inaugural Ball. He was in—he was following in the footsteps of his political hero, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Somehow it all started when Kennedy, with his now-famous Boston accent, said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country." And now a year later, the popular President who looks like "the boy next door" says, "This job is interesting, but the possibilities for trouble are unlimited. It represents a chance to exercise your judgment on matters of importance. It takes a lot of thought and effort. It's been a tough first year but then they're all going to be tough."

While the going may be tough, Kennedy has been little changed by the Presidency, at least to the ever-curious American eye. He has few more grey hairs and few more wrinkles. He maintains his Irish wit, his prankish casualness, as well as his zest, charm, patience, grace, and knowledge. But somehow he looks older and more mature. Naturally, Mr. Kennedy is others, gets a year older with the passing of a year; but somehow the age is totaled in experience for the young President, not the mere passing of time.

TO SAY THE LEAST, Kennedy has not lived "the life of Riley" and hasn't "slept in a bed of roses." He has suffered some setbacks; one in Cuba which might have ruined other Presidents. Discussing the Cuban setback, Richard Nixon said, "If I had been responsible for failing to make a critical decision on the Cuban business which would have brought victory, I would have been impeached." But Kennedy wasn't—and according to latest Gallup polls, whatever the significance, Kennedy is being approved by 78 per cent of the American public. And it just happens to be these same Americans who go to the polls and vote—and they will have another chance come 1964.

In concluding, "Time" magazine said, "In the years since Wilson, Americans and their Presidents have vanquished many threats from those who would abolish the 'consent of the governed.'" But the test that faces the youngest elected and the most vigorous President of the twentieth century—and all those who live under his leadership—is far greater: to meet and battle, in a time of great national peril, the marauding forces of Communism on every front in every part of the world. In his first year as President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy showed qualities that have made him a promising leader in that battle. Those same qualities, if developed further, may yet make him a great President."

To this, an added "amen." And until 1964—assuming that "whatever will be, will be"—John F. Kennedy is the Man of the Year, 1961, a just honor.

Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Dear Aunt Hortense,

Thank you so much for the sterling silver ravioli-maker you sent for Christmas. It will come in very handy when I make ravioli. Ravioli is my favorite dish, so a ravioli-maker will certainly be an aid in making ravioli. Thanks again for the darling ravioli-maker; it will come in handy when I make my favorite dish, ravioli.

Your niece,
Chloe

Sound familiar?

Let's twist again (oh, no!) at the "Lettermen's Twist" after-game dance tomorrow. For all of you who do not wish to wear out your clothes

from the inside out, Elaine Edwards and Janet Davies will be happy to teach you the "Continental."

Isn't it great to have that old nose back to the grindstone? But never fear, only four and a half days until the end of the semester—and graduation is near (only 97 more days).

Confucius says: people who live in glass houses better dress in basement. Congratulations to Brenda Dull, who won the honor of being DeMolay Sweetheart!

Time now for a character analysis session. Do you doodle? Research shows that a person's doodles can reveal his true character. Today we shall review three types of doodlers in hopes that we can unveil your character:

Type 1: The Neat Bricklayer—patterns are usually geometric, lines carefully parallel. This shows a planner, an organizer; one who is meticulous about detail. Sue Horth?

Type 2: The Scumgle—as a rule, squiggles flow gently and light lines are used. Your nature is easy-going, optimistic, and lighthearted. Your interests are varied, and you are able to share them readily with your associates. Stan Alfied?

Type 3: The Flower Fancier—this doodle is often repeated over and over—its creator unconsciously loves repetition. This shows that you are gentle, kind, artistic—possibly too generous, sometimes for your own good. Linda McMurtry?

Sue Phillips: Why do bees hum?

Marie Schilling: Because they don't know the words.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors! Have you noticed that every single name in this column is that of a member of the noble senior class? Although we could have mentioned hilarious tidbits such as seeing Martha Dinius carrying some live fish around in a paper bag, we decided to devote the whole column to seniors for two reasons.

First, they are such a great class; and secondly, they are the only people who squeal on each other. Since we are not naturally gossipers, we need informants; and if you wish to see your name or your friends' name appear in this column, by all means tell us.

Thought for the day: Don't forget to sing "Happy Birthday" to Ben Franklin next Wednesday morning as soon as you get up. He'll be 256 years old!

Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know how the word juggernaut came to mean a force that can not be stopped?

Answer. Juggernaut, meaning "lord of the world," is a title of the Hindu god, Vishnu. At annual festivals meeting at the site of his temple in India, an idol representing him is placed on a large wooden cart and dragged by thousands of pilgrims from the main temple to another temple outside the city. Stories about pilgrims being crushed to death beneath the wheels of the juggernaut's carts led to the use of the word juggernaut to mean an invincible, crushing force.

Question. Have you noticed that a great many laundries have the word "Troy" in their names? Do you know why?

Answer. The city of Troy, New York, was the birthplace of the collar, cuff, and shirt industry. For many years Troy also was the center of the steam laundry interests of the nation; thus, the name has been used by hundreds of laundries in various parts of the United States.

Question. Have you ever noticed that some of your dishes have developed hundreds of tiny cracks? Do you know what caused it?

Answer. This condition is called crazing. It takes place in semi-porcelain, because the body of this ware is softer than the glaze. The glaze contracts and causes the surface to break into a network of fine cracks.

Question. We often see the emblems of the medical profession in our daily life, but have you ever stopped to think about its origin?

Answer. To the ancient Greeks, the snake represented healing and wisdom. The staff of the god Aesculapius is entwined with a single snake. According to legend, a snake once twined itself around the knotty staff which that Greek physician always carried. Another medical symbol is the caduceus, a slender stick entwined with two snakes and crowned with a pair of wings. It represents the wand given to Hermes as the messenger of the gods. It symbolizes peace and pacifism. According to mythology, Hermes once came upon two quarrelling snakes. Seeking to bring peace between them, Hermes thrust his magic wand between them; and they immediately twined themselves about his wand.

Question. The world's all-time best seller, "The Bible," has appeared in many versions and translations. Do you know what the "Printers Bible" was?

Answer. The "Printers Bible" was an edition issued prior to 1702. In this Bible, the word printers was by mistake substituted for the word princes in the 161st verse of Psalm 119, making it read: "Printers have persecuted me without a cause."

Team To Encounter City Foes, Madison Heights

Knights Sport Balanced Squad; Cletus Edmonds Leads Tigers

Attempting to bring their won-lost percentage to .333, the Archers will meet the Bishop Luers Knights tomorrow in South's gym at 8 p.m. The Knights bring a good 6-3 record to Archerland and hope to improve their second year of varsity to round out a well-balanced squad.

A leader for Luers in rebounding as well as in scoring, 6-2 Senior Tom Alt has been consistently in double figures this year. As one of the tallest men on the squad, Alt works the boards, but also lays claim to a deadly outside shot which often takes its toll on the opposition.

Another starter for the Knights is football standout Mike Burns. Though lacking height, 5-9 Burns is well-built and has a good shooting eye. He is also a very aggressive defensive ball hawk and leads the Red and Black on the floor.

ALSO STARTING for Luers are Dan Broderick and Jim Snyder. Both these boys stand 6-0 and are well-proportioned. Making up for their lack of size on the boards, both jump well but are rather erratic scorers.

Rounding out the squad before last week's Monmouth game was Steve Swanson. However, Swanson, 6-1, 165-pound senior, broke his arm in that contest and will be sidelined for several weeks if not the rest of the season. This is a serious blow to the Knights' chances as Swanson often led the Luers scoring punch as well as helping out on the backboards.

FILLING IN FOR him will be capable Junior Jim Still. At 6-1 Still has been scoring quite well this year and will represent a menace not to be taken lightly.

Bishop Luers uses a regular pass or pivot-man offense. They play both a man-to-man and zone defense, often switching back and forth during the games. As a team they are good shooters, averaging 38 per cent of their free throws and 64 per cent of their charity tosses for this season.

Last week they hit a sensational 82 per cent from the foul line which could forbode evil for the sometimes free-fouling Archers. Though tough, South should lance the Knights with the kind of heads-up ball seen in the first half of the North Side contest.

Central Has 6-4 Record
The Archers will be flung to the Tigers in the Coliseum Wednesday to do battle at 8 p.m. with their mortal enemy, Central, which is host of the game. Coach Herb Banet's Bengals are currently totting a 6-4 record, having won their last five games in succession, while Coach Don Reichert's Bowmen are laboring under the heavy load of a 3-8 slate, including an 0-3 count in city competition.

Central's losses, all early in the season, have been to Anderson, Crispus Attucks, South Bend St. Joseph, and Fort Wayne Central Catholic. The out-of-town teams are particularly strong, Attucks and Anderson having placed high in the voting for the top teams in the state. C.C., with a 9-2 record, leads all city teams in overall play, and in the City Series with a 4-0 slate.

Besides whipping New Haven early in the year, the Tigers have dumped their last five opponents by the wayside. They defeated, in order, North Side, a very tough Marion team, Concordia, Elmhurst, and Foru.

THE TIGERS ARE led by big men Rodney Haywood and Cletus Edmonds, who have excelled both on offense and

defense and can probably be termed the reasons for Central's snap out of the doldrums. Last week end, as a typical example of their offensive touch, Edmonds, a 6-3 junior forward, collected 32 points in two contests and Haywood, a 6-4 senior center, picked up 30. The 16 and 15-point averages are representative of these boys' play throughout the season.

Besides being the leading scorers on the team, Haywood and Edmonds combine to form a powerful rebounding corps capable of battling off the boards with much taller teams. In the Attucks game the squads just about broke even on rebounds, even though the Indianapolis crew had fellows of 6-7 and 6-8 height opposing the high-flying Tigers.

At the other forward position is Sophomore Preston Underwood. Although he is not averaging many points a game, he has become valuable by virtue of his all-round skill. He handles the ball well, passes crisply, jumps exceedingly well, and is an excellent defensive player.

PLAYING AT GUARD are Junior Archie Smith and Senior Larry Kuhn. Neither are prolific scorers, yet each is an exceptional shot. Smith averages about nine points per contest, and Kuhn hits somewhat less often. They are good playmakers and fine ball-handlers. If the Tigers get in a tight spot, they are excellent defenders in an all-court press by virtue of their speed and agility. They don't foul often and don't commit many mistakes in bringing the ball into the front court.

Coach Banet has been grooming an excellent crop of Cubs this year, playing all 12 men on the squad as often as he can. He is trying to prevent the misfortune that befell the Bengals last year at tournament time when, despite a 17-3 record, they couldn't beat the Archers because of a sagging bench.

This year he has the Banks' brothers, Nate and Herb, Jim Martin, Jim Cress, Bob Bean, Sam Kelsey, and George Underwood to throw into the fray whenever he wishes.

NATE BANKS HAS the highest point total of the substitutes. The reserve center scored nine points against Elmhurst and six against Peru in the short time that he was in the games. His brother, Herb, plays guard, as do Martin and Bean. All are capable, steady players who right now lack only the extra measure of scoring touch to make a name for themselves.

Sam Kelsey, at 6-1, is another reserve center and is the tallest member of the second seven. Cress and Underwood play at the forward posts. They are good rebounders and adequate on defense, though they do not possess much scoring punch.

Coach Banet's boys seem to be coming on strong now. The reserves are tried and proven, and the first string is powerful. It'll be a hard fight for the Archers to stay in the same game with them.



DEFENSIVE DRIBBLERS . . . Dale Hilsmier, on the left, practices his bounce pass to teammate Jerry Klaehn, center, while Ken Leakey, on the right, rehearses the defensive measure for such a play. These boys will aid the team in its contest with Bishop Luers tomorrow night.—Photo by Seaman

Stu's Sideline Hots



By Stu Schmits

Although South Side's Archers bowed out of the 1961-62 city title race last week, they served notice to the other city squads that they will be no pushover when the Sectional Tournament rolls around next month. Despite the fact that the Archers own the poorest season tally in the city, they seem to have started the wheels in motion and have displayed what might be considered their best playing performance of the year.

Both North and South played far from what was expected, but perhaps the biggest surprise was South's fine comeback with 20 seconds of playing time remaining in the game Friday evening. Just as the majority of the spectators were putting on their coats to leave the gym, with the idea that North was victorious for the third straight meeting, substitute Jon vanOosten hit a jump shot.

Bob Lohman followed with a great interception, although he failed to hit on two foul conversions after being stopped on his lay-up. North got the ball back, and South didn't get another chance to tie or go in front. However, the rally showed good aggressiveness on the Archers' part and a never-say-die spirit which will undoubtedly pay off later in the year.

From all indications, it looks as if Coach Reichert has finally found a combination that really works well together; and by Sectional time, they should be a well-experienced quintet, and fairly tough. Last week's lineup included the usual three starters, Leakey, Hilsmier, and Probst, along with Lohman and Platupe, who have seen limited action as varsity starters this season.

Lohman in his first starting role played an exceptionally good game and should prove to be an important asset to the Archers during the remainder of the season.

Defense was really a strong point for the Archers in the North game as contrasted to the Archers' ragged ball handling. In the first quarter, the South defensive zone was nearly perfect as they stymied North's hot shooters, who didn't get much of a chance to unload until the second period. The Archers tired in the third period, however; and their defense slackened.

South's ball handling spoke for itself as the Archers made 19 miscues, a figure that the Archers will really have to shrink by Sectional time. Shooting improved somewhat from the field, but the Archers really shot a poor clip from the charity stripe. If South would have cashed in on more than nine of its 20 attempts, the game might have gone its way.

In the city scoring race Concordia's fabulous sophomore, Tom Baack, leads the pack again this week, with a total of 201 points in 13 games for a game average of slightly less than 15.5 which is just shy of bettering Steve Esterline's 15.5 plus average for 11 games.

My predictions for games this week are as follows:

South vs. Luers—The Knights have been doing fairly well this season but have had a rather easy schedule. Both teams will be up for this one, but South will have an easy time of it.

C.C. vs. North—The whole city focuses on this big game. The Irish, at 4-0, could really close in on the City Series title, but the Redskins at 2-1 are really hot and should take their fifth victory in a row.

Concordia vs. Manchester—The Cadets will really get a test tomorrow evening, but a well-balanced scoring attack should spell a victory for the Cadets.

C.C. vs. South Bend Washington—Although South Bend teams are tough, the Irish should come out victorious.

Luers vs. Riverdale—I haven't any idea of the Knights' Saturday night foes; but if this team is like most of the others on Luers' schedule, a victory should be in the making for Luers.

Central vs. Elwood—The Panthers are to be reckoned with, but those Tigers are starting to mold into a real rugged team and should finish the evening with victory number seven.

GAA Squads Begin Volleyball Tourney

In GAA volleyball December 11, the Seniors lost to the Juniors 28-9; Team 4 defeated Team 3, 26-21; and Team 2 won, with a score of 19-13 from Team 1.

Team 1 was victorious over the Juniors 24-18, while Team 3 lost to Team 2 with a score of 28-9. Team 4 defeated the Seniors 14-8 in the second round.

Members making points in the games are Team 1, Jean Ferris, Toni Heathman, Jean Hoelle, Roberta Hoffmann, Margie Hubbard, Sharon Karst, Linda Lowery, Janice Robson, and Linda Welch; Team 2, Nancy Beard, Joleen Crumrine, Janice Degitz, Linda Hicks, Jackie Kessler, and Sandy Lindeman;

Team 3, Susan Eversman, Charlene Kissinger, Darlene Kissinger, Cindy Koch, Eugenia Longardner, and Cheryl Spangle; Team 4, Cheri Davis, Beth Randall, Barbara Shadle, Kay Symonds, Carol Uhrick, Mary Ann Waldrop, and Nan Wallace; Juniors, Pat Abbott, Elaine Edwards;

Marsha Good, Dottie Kessler, Loretta Kimmel, Judy Koop, Mary Markker, Karen Plote, and Toni Sorensen; Seniors, Nancy Byers, Virginia Kachiamenis, Linda Moody, and Jan Nahrwald. Shirley Listenberger, Virginia Rose, and Sherry Powell kept the score.

Phillip Shields Sparks Pirates; Miller, Schmutz Pace Trojans

South Side's basketball fortunes should take a turn for the better when the Archers play the Madison Heights Pirates in a game at the South Side gym on January 19 at 8 p.m. The visitors, sporting a 1-10 record, will probably provide one of the few breathers in the Archers' schedule.

The Pirates' only victory so far has been a 71-70 overtime victory against Highland. However, they have lost to several well-regarded teams including Muncie Central and Lebanon, who are ranked in the top twenty teams in the state; Noblesville; once-defeated Markleville and Franklin; and Anderson, Alexandria, and New Castle.

OPPOSING EACH other at the center positions will be Phillip Shields of the Pirates and Dale Hilsmier of the Archers. Shields is a 6-3 senior who has been the team's leading scorer with an 18-point average and the leading rebounder. Hilsmier has also been the leading rebounder for the Archers; and, although his scoring has not yet matched Shields', he is capable of much more. Their even heights should provide the top individual battle of the evening.

The Pirates' guards combine with their able center to form the nucleus of the team. Sophomore Roger Denny, at 5-10, is the second leading scorer on the team. Senior Mike Mundy, the playmaker of the team, stands at 5-7. Archer guards Ken Leakey and Mart Platupe, both at 6-1, will have a definite height advantage and should be able to shoot at will.

Completing Madison's tall front line are 6-4 Senior Roger Thompson and 6-2 Sophomore Stoe Garner. Since Archer forwards Tom McMahon, Gary Probst, and Bob Lohman do not reach more than 6-1, the Archers may have rebounding difficulties if they are not able to convert their first attempts.

BENCH STRENGTH for the out-of-towners is young but talented, with two members being possible starters. They are sophomores Roger Milles, a 6-2 forward, and Dave Carmack, a 5-11 guard or forward. Coach Paul Bradford has indicated that there is a possibility that he may start the four sophomores, Garner, Denny, Milles, and Carmack, leaving Shields at center.

The visitors' style of offense is deliberate, similar to the Archers', with few fast breaks. They are content to work for the easy, close shot, often setting up Shields in the pivot. Their weak point thus far has been defense. They have been able to score well, but their defense has led to their downfall by allowing too many easy baskets.

If the Archers are able to regain the shooting touch of which they are capable and their defense is able to collapse around Shields, they should win.

City Scoreboard

City Series						
Team	W	L	Pct.	P	OP	GB
C.C.	4	0	1.000	245	188	—
Central ..	3	1	.750	231	200	1
North ..	2	1	.667	171	147	1½
Elmhurst 1	2	3	.333	178	186	2½
Concordia 1	4	2	.250	243	325	3½
South ..	0	3	.000	151	161	3½

Overall			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Central Catholic ..	9	2	.810
Central ..	6	4	.600
Elmhurst ..	6	5	.540
Concordia ..	6	7	.455
North Side ..	5	6	.455
South Side ..	3	8	.280

Leading Scorers		
Player	School	TP Avg.
Baack, Concordia ..	201	15.5
Esterline, North ..	169	15.5
Krull, C.C.	166	15
Edmonds, Central ..	150	15
Widenhoffer, Concordia	149	11.5
Hilsmier, South ..	142	13
Leakey, South ..	140	12.8
Miller, Elmhurst ..	127	11.5
Bubb, C.C.	127	11.5
Aiken, North ..	104	9.5

Seniors Seek Employment

Senior mid-termers desiring jobs are receiving interviews from Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director. Of approximately thirty students contacted, ten girls and six boys are being assisted in finding work. However, approximately one hundred and thirty mid-termers will remain at school for the post-graduate semester.

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Berry at Calhoun

Senior Jo Ellen Bobay Teaches Dancing Lessons, Enjoys Books

Having taken dancing lessons for eight years at the Cabana Dance Studio, Jo Ellen Bobay, senior B, now teaches modern dance and tap dancing to eight pupils of her own. Although she has had to give up her dancing lessons this year because of her busy schedule, she still enjoys dancing and teaching dance.

Modern dance, Totem, Assemblies Workshop, and Service Club are Jo Ellen's extra-curricular activities. As office manager of the Totem, Jo Ellen stated, "Working on a publication such as the Totem makes one realize the great amount of work that goes into all types of publications."

"I find that reading is relaxing and entertaining," commented Jo Ellen. She enjoys books that are full of action and still have some romance, such as "Exodus," her favorite book.

Jo Ellen is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and also a member of the Catholic Youth Organization. "Every teenager needs religion and should be active in his church and its activities. Church attendance should not be regarded as a chore," she stated.

During the summer Jo Ellen enjoys water skiing, reading, and she spends some time making her own clothes. She also works as a receptionist for her father who is the director of the Vocational Adult Evening School.



Jo Ellen Bobay

Algebra 4 is Jo Ellen's favorite subject. "I enjoy mathematics because of its exactness and because it's so logical. One is always able to check the accuracy of his work." Jo Ellen plans to major in mathematics next year at Purdue University. After college, she hopes to make a career in this field.

School Board Disposal Of 1853 Marks Community School Entry

Fort Wayne Schools marked their first century of existence in 1953. One hundred years earlier, in April, 1853, Fort Wayne's first school board resigned, when the public opposed a \$1,200 tax levy.

The resignation of the months-old, three-member board started the community school system. Fierce resentment to this bill to raise money for a school stirred up tax proponents of public education.

Citizens stormed back with a zeal that ended the board and a tax that resulted in the opening of the first city school the following fall. A new board was drawn up and the first tax was levied.

AN ASSESSMENT of two mills on each 100 dollars of assessed valuation for public education was sought.

The first two schools opened in 1853 were the McJunkin School on Lafayette Street between Main and

Berry Streets, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mulburd on Wayne and Ewing Streets.

By 1857, the first two city-owned schools were built. Jefferson School opened in September, 1857, on the site of the present Jefferson Center. In February, 1857, the first public school, Clay School, was opened on Washington and Clay Streets.

AFTER THESE SCHOOLS were built, there was a time between August 1, 1859, and January 1, 1860, when the schools were entirely abandoned. No schools appeared until the Hoagland School was built in 1868.

Following Hoagland, came many schools including the first high school, Fort Wayne High School. This school, built on Wayne Street, was used until 1904 when it became a superintendent's office.

Other high schools, such as Central in 1903, South Side in 1922, and North Side in 1927, were later constructed under conditions of a fast rising population.

Students To Attend Special Math Class

A calculus class will be offered next semester before school from 7:10 to 7:50 a.m. in Room 70, starting on January 23. Mr. Richard Sage, mathematics teacher, will instruct the class in which analytic geometry and calculus will be studied.

Although the course is not intended to replace a calculus course in college, it will prepare and acquaint the students with college calculus.

Students enrolled in the non-credited class are Tamara Vyhovsky, Kent King, Steve Lowens, Bart Bailey, Al Sheldon, Jo Ellen Bobay, Bill Branning, Mike Ewald, Ann Petrie, Mark Hagerman, Frank Lewis, Karen Simmons, Bill Wilder, Brenda Arnold;

Barb Spiers, Barb Uhl, Gary Harrod, Bill Borgmann, Howard Miller, Warren Burns, Tom McMahan, Doug Woodside, and Dave Meek.

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Sixteen Girls Organize Group To Sponsor Japanese Orphan

Tong Chin once lived in a mountain village on the east coast of Formosa. His home was a shed attached to a pig pen. He wore rags and couldn't speak Chinese, only a tribal language. He ate with his hands, and his mother was anxious to rid herself of him by saying, "He can't do anything; he only eats."

The reason he was so retarded was that he was blind. A more hopeless future than the one he faced is hard to conceive. But visit him now in a Christian Children's Fund Home for the Blind and listen to him recite his lessons and play the piano.

In just a couple of months, he has become a clean, bright, and extremely appreciated boy. Modern teaching methods for the blind have accomplished miracles. Junior Babs Fitzgerald read the article about the boy and was concerned by the thought of little children suffering in this world.

She felt that it was her duty to aid one of these unfortunate children. Babs knew she couldn't afford to make the monthly payments so she decided to ask a few girls to join in with her. The girls organized a club to sponsor a little girl. They adopted a three-year-old Korean girl named Jung Ae Suk which means "lovely."

JUNG AE SUK attends a nursery school, and her favorite subject is eating. She's healthy and is progressing fairly well. Ae Suk's chore is picking up toys, and her favorite pastime is playing dolls. Ae Suk is regarded by her nurse and little classmates as a sweet, gentle, friendly little girl.

The history of Ae Suk is sad but similar to all the other orphan children. Nothing at all is known of the home or parents of Ae Suk. She was found one day, a miserable little figure, alone and crying, in a public place.

A vain effort was made to locate the parents or other relatives, and then it could only be presumed that she had been left thus by a desperate mother, hoping that someone would find and care for Ae Suk as the mother couldn't. The child was then taken to a welfare center; and later, when no one claimed her, she was brought to the girls.

The girls in JAS Club include two seniors, Cheryl Summers and Sandy McCombs; twelve juniors, Babs Fitzgerald, chairman; Gail Brumm, treasurer; Karen Miller, secretary; Judy Conley, Sharon Bass, Karen McClemonds, Mikie Tieman, Rhonda Rhoem, Carol Ladig, Nancy Robinson, Julie Wadlington, Marla Habecker; and two sophomores, Susie Weinraub and Cherie Craig.

The JAS Club has received Christmas cards from Jung Ae Suk and the Christian Children's organization from which Ae Suk was adopted. They have sent Ae Suk a box loaded with stuffed toy animals, dolls, toys, and clothes.

THE MEMBERS ARE hoping to make a record in which they all will take part in telling a story and in

Pep Rally Features Speech, New Chant

A faculty member will give a pep talk at the pep session tomorrow in the gymnasium. The band will play the school song, "Victory Chant," "S-O-U-T-H," and the new "Fight" song.

"Clap Clap" and "Satisfied" will be led by the varsity cheerleaders, followed by a new cheer, "T-T-T-T," and a new chant. Alternating cheers with the varsity, the reserve cheerleaders will lead "Now Hey, Hey," "A Basket," and two new yells, "Grrreat" and "Beat Clap."

"Give Us the Green," "Good Luck," and "Go Archers" will conclude the pep session. Babs Jones, varsity cheerleader, assisted by Sue Harrod, reserve cheerleader, is in charge of the pep session.

Rooms Deposit \$227.65

A total of \$227.65 was banked by 14 rooms on January 2. Mr. Fetter's Room 14 topped others with \$80.00. Miss Crowe's Room 142 and Miss Young's Room 156 placed second and third with \$35.30 and \$26.00, respectively.

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singing to her. They are planning to keep a scrapbook with pictures of the members and their activities so Ae Suk can see what her sixteen mothers look like and what life is like in America.

Each girl has received a picture of Ae Suk and the story of her life. At every meeting, each girl writes a portion of a letter to Jung Ae Suk.

Even though they may never see her, the warm feeling of knowing that they have helped to give her a better life will be the greatest reward they could receive.

Russian Educators Stress Nationalism, Science, Literature

Everyday there are many complaints from students all over the United States concerning grades and homework. Do they really mean what they say? Compared to the Russian educational system, Americans have the finest opportunities and schooling anywhere.

Imperial Russia had a deeply rooted cultural tradition and a high respect for learning. In those Czarist times there was always a wide gap between the few educated and the great mass of uneducated.

A beginning was made toward universal elementary education in 1908 when a new law provided three years of schooling for all. The Revolution of 1917 intervened however, and the feudal class structure was eliminated.

The Communists began to set up a school system and to train teachers. By using those who could read and write as teachers for others, adult illiteracy was almost entirely abolished. A nation-wide system of education was established which greatly stressed technological and scientific training.

IN THE PAST FEW years, the gains in science have received much notice from the West. Russia has been turning out twice as many engineers as the United States. The USSR is also spending 10 per cent of the national income on education in contrast with the per cent the U.S. spends. Russia's grim concentration and determination to excel, to lift a backward country to a level with the West in science and technology, are bringing the desired results.

These results are being achieved on a different basis than is the United States. In the United States education is for all, even those who are of average intelligence. On the other hand, Russia provides advanced education only for those who show scholastic promise after their elementary schooling.

The Russian child enters the regular school system at the age of seven for a ten year course of study which is required for his advanced training.

Late in 1958, a modification of the school program was announced by Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The course was to be shortened by two years, and the child not selected for higher education was to go to work at the age of fifteen. Others were to work for two years before entering college, with only the most brilliant excused from this requirement.

IN THE MIDDLE school, the prescribed and co-ordinated curriculum is limited to those subjects which will contribute to the national aims. In addition to mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, botany, and other scientific subjects, there is strong emphasis on Russian language and literature. The study of modern language is also stressed.

There are no snap courses, and not much time is devoted to hobbies and recreation. There are about 33 hours of class instruction in the six-day week and 20 hours of homework.

At the conclusion of the ten year span, students take oral and written examinations. Students who pass the tests are given "certificates of maturity." Those who emerge near the top are admitted to one of the 33 Soviet universities.

GRADES, COMPETITIONS, and exams dominate the atmosphere. The young people are earnest workers, well aware of the penalty of failure. People, however, who escaped from Russia, denouncing Communism, still retain respect for their teachers and educational system.

The ignorance of the Soviet people today concerning happenings during the past 40 years is one evidence of how rigid and thorough the teaching of Communism has been.

American education is broader in scope, more concerned with humans and their values, and with freedom for the individual to follow his own decisions. In the Soviet Union, education is geared to carry out the government's projects and plans.

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Archers' Grades Reign Supreme

Receiving scores of 90 or better on a test over legislation in Mr. Block's Government 1 period 7 class are Marilyn Cole, Anita Ferber, Dave Flanigan, Sue Johns, Larry Lee, Steve Lowens, Bonnie Russell, David Schele, Barb Spiers, Cheryl Summers, and Bill Wilder.

The only students receiving 90 or better on a recent quiz in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 1 period 6 class are Gunther Bauer, Charles Brinemann, and Eric Knabe.

Miss Arber's speech classes have just finished their original dice jockey shows and are beginning their 10-12 minute dramatic readings.

Rosemary Capps, Diane Hall, Marcia Disler, and Susan Johns received high scores on feature readings in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

Mr. Melchi's Metal 1 class is finishing projects for the end of the semester.

Linda Chaney, Tom Helton, and Flora Reynolds received the best marks on a test in Mr. Havens' period 6 BOM class.

Scoring high on a test over the Reformation period given by Mr. Collyer in his World History 1 class period 1 were Barb Nelson, 96; Paul Cochran, 87; and Mary Ann Roach, 86.

Those scoring 100 per cent in Mr. Knigge's English 3 classes on a test of word recognition are Anita Downing, Valerie Evans, and Christine Fruechtenicht.

Receiving A's on a chapter test over unit 3 in Mr. Roland Smith's U.S. History 1 period 1 class are Nancy Brubaker, Dan Dentzer, Kathy DeVore, Ed Freed, Marsha Grabner, Jim Markinton, Gary Probst, Ann Shilling, and Dave West.

Penny Frey is high scorer in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 6 class on a test over public finance.

Those who received A's on a test in Mr. Roland Smith's United States History 1 period 2 class are Chuck Bodenhorn, Dianna Brown, Ron Bultemeir, Dave Eaton, Mary Fremion, John Kokosa, Bob Leininger, Nancy Peterson, Sue Ann Roemer, Stu Schmitz, and Karen Snively.

High scores on a test over public finance in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 7 class are Bev Figel, Ken Lenkey, and Phil Snyder.

Receiving high grades on a classification and taxonomy quiz in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 6 class are Jim Bailey, Mike Comer, Susan Jorgensen, and Sharon LeFever.

Scoring 91 per cent on the classification and taxonomy quiz in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 3 class is Janet Gerig.

Mark Lowens made the highest score on a classification and taxonomy quiz in Mr. Pipino's Biology 1 period 1 class.

Judy Blombach, Mary Fawley, Tom Liby, and Robert Symonds scored 100 per cent on the weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 1 class.

Those scoring 100 per cent on the weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 period 6 are Kay Heemsoth and Marsha Ringle.

Jim Mittelstadt scored 100 per cent on a test in Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 6 class.

Virginia Moore scored the only A+ on a test in Mrs. Ellett's Home Ec 4 period 4 class.

Receiving 90 or better on a judiciary government test in Mr. Block's Government 1 period 7 class are Stan Alfied, Marilyn Cole, Anita Ferber, Dave Flanigan, Larry Lee, Steve Lowens, Bonnie Russell, Dave Schele, Cheryl Summers, Barb Spiers, and Bill Wilder.

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Scoring 98 per cent on a recent test, Mike Comer and Robert Cushman made the highest grades in Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 4 class.

Bruce Hilby scored 100 per cent on a recent test in Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 3 class.

Mark Lowens received a score of 100 per cent on a recent test in Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 2 class.

Fred Rothert, Dick Robbins, and Ron Van Ryn scored 98, 97, 97 per cent, respectively, on a recent test in Mr. Brown's Health 1 period 1 class.

Receiving high grades on a recent test on tropical climates in Mr. White's Physical Geography 1 period 7 class are Steve Stefan, Marsha Good, and Sandra Ellis.

Lydia Sutto, Barbara Gantz, and Mary Karrick made the highest scores on feature readings in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

Mike Carter, Jackie Kuhns, and Aletha Staigt received high grades on feature readings in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Claudia Bradley and Bob Bryant received best scores on a chapter test in Mr. Havens' period 7 BOM class.

Scoring high on feature readings in Mr. Storey's period 5 speech class are Ann McCallister and Vicky Miller.

Marian Kubay, Linda Weaver, and Leslie Edwards received high scores on a recent test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 1 health class.

Scoring high on a recent test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 3 health class are Lydia Budowski, Aileen Booty, and Laura Graham.

Lynette Downing received a high score on a test in Miss Edith Crowe's period 4 health class.

Carol Channell and Sandy Reed received high grades on a recent test in Miss Crowe's period 7 health class.

Receiving top scores on a quiz on fabrics in Mr. Kelly's period 1 marketing class are Ruth Wyatt, Dave Platz, Sally Newell, Jan Nahrwald, and Martha Jacobs.

Receiving top scores on a quiz on fabrics in Mr. Kelly's period 5 marketing class are Sue Burlage, Sarah Dickey, Barb Driver, Bob Hawkins, Paulene Marsh, Darlene McClure, Betty Russell, Diane Simmons, and Bill Syndram.

In Miss Osborne's English 5 period 1 class Janet Brenn, Annell Hoover, Peggy Schmidt, and Margee Terry received 100 per cent on a test over Milton.

Those students receiving high scores on a test over the novel in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 class are Bob Ramage, Sharon Carrel, Diane Hall, Dick Hirschberg, and Mary Jane Miller.

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GAA To Present Annual Supper To Recognize Outstanding Girls



FEAST FIXERS . . . Planning food and entertainment for the GAA Banquet are seated, left to right, Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, and Jan Nahrwald. Standing are Dodie Kessler, left, and Beth Randall. The banquet will be Monday.—Photo by Lowden

"Winter Rhapsody," the Girls' Athletic Association banquet, will be presented Monday in the cafeteria from 6 to 8 p.m. The purpose is to present awards to the members who have earned points this year.

The guest speakers for the evening are Mrs. Geneva Johns and Valerie Callahan, past presidents of GAA. Mrs. Johns will speak on previous years of GAA activities.

For other entertainment, dancers and singing groups will perform. Margie Grieser will be featured, singing "Some Enchanted Evening." Virginia Rose, junior, will perform a dance routine; while Charlotte Powell, senior, will give a dramatic declamation. Karen Ponader, junior, will play the piano; and Sandy Heidbrink, senior, will be a featured speaker.

THE GENERAL committee consists of Janice Nahrwald, chairman, Ann Hechler, Dodie Kessler, and Beth Randall.

Working on the menu committee are Linda Grimm and Jenny Slater, chairman. Jackie Kessler, Doris Hessert, Pat Abbott, Toni Sorensen, Jean Longardner, Janis Pfeuger, Nita Quinn, and Dodie Kessler, chairman, have the responsibility of arranging food on the tables and helping to serve at the banquet.

Arranging the program are Ann Hechler, chairman, Jo Elynn Good,

New Banking System To Start January 30

A new system of banking, which was approved at a recent meeting of the school board, will go into effect throughout the city schools on January 30. This plan will be used to simplify banking for the school and make banking more meaningful to the student.

According to Mr. Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, and Mr. Earl J. Schwalm, president of Lincoln National Bank, passbooks will remain in the student's possession instead of in the school. The parents and students will have an opportunity to work together in filling out the passbook on the night before banking day.

After an entry has been made in the passbook as to the date, the deposit, and new balance, the carbon deposit slip is to be removed from the passbook and placed in the grey individual money envelope, which is sealed at home and brought to school on banking day by the student.

A student who has been appointed as the room savings officer will collect all of the sealed money envelopes and will give each student a new individual money envelope for use the following week.

All students now banking or those who wish to begin must fill out a new registration card. The final banking day this semester was Tuesday; and there will be none on January 16 or 23.

"All necessary material will be in the hands of the homeroom teachers prior to January 30," stated Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor.

Stu Schmitz Wins Award

Writer of the Week is Stuart Schmitz, 11B and sports editor of the Times, stated Mr. James Rohrbach, publications adviser. The winning article appeared in the January 4 issue. Stu will receive a one hundred-point bonus and is now eligible for the Times Writing Trophy to be presented on Recognition Day.

Junior Red Cross Picks Alice Ashton As New President

Red Cross Club members will begin next semester's activities under the following officers: Alice Ashton, president; Tamara Beaty, vice-president; Judy Hollister, secretary; Kay Carrier, treasurer; and Marsha Bechtold, sergeant-at-arms.

Enrollment of new members will take place at the club's first meeting of the new semester on January 31. The officers will take part in a panel discussion on the purpose of the Red Cross at this meeting.

February 8 has been set as the meeting at which members are to make favors for Valentine's Day to send to various city hospitals. New members may also join at this meeting.

A field trip to St. Vincent's Villa is being discussed as a possible activity for February 22.

Activities of club members consist of making favors for hospitals for each important holiday, working after school at hospitals, and taking field trips to various hospitals and orphanages.

Club members will attend a semi-formal spring banquet at the YWCA. The banquet will feature a guest speaker and presentation of pins and letters earned by club members during the year.



Thursday, January 11
Junior Academy of Science, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.

Safety Council, Room 178, 8:30 p.m.

Y-Teens, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Times Agents Meeting, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, January 12
GAA Volleyball, Girls' Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Pep Session, gym, 8:25 a.m.

Youth For Christ, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Basketball, Bishop Luers, here

Lettermen After-Game Dance, cafeteria.

Monday, January 15
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 8:30 p.m.

GAA Recognition Banquet, cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 16
Meterite Recognition, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 8:30 p.m.

Electronics Section, Room 96, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 17
Grades Issued

Basketball, Central, there

Friday, January 19
End of first semester

Basketball, Madison Heights, here

Saturday, January 20
Basketball, Elmhurst, here

Hi-Y After-Game Dance, cafeteria

Physical Alteration Brings On Old Age

High school students today often consider non-teenagers as old or fast approaching that ripe age. However, Archer students, after being asked the question "When do you think a person is old?" agreed that old age is the result of physical changes.

Dave Brumm: I believe a person is considered old, or more tactfully, as elderly, when they pass that 'ol' point of no return where reaction time slows, muscles thin, hair grays, blood-shot eyes prevail, and exhaustion comes easily.

Jane Ladig: When they don't feel young anymore.

Gary Tinkel: When they get over a 36-inch waist.

Dianne Ball: A person is old when he starts each sentence with "Back in my day . . ." or "When I was a youngster . . ."

Kay Bradley: When they can't do the twist.

Tom Watson: When they don't enjoy life anymore.

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City Colleges, Business Schools Open Registration For Courses

Since classes will begin January 29, Indiana Extension has announced that orientation tests required of all new freshmen will be given tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The tests, given at the Center, will take approximately three and one-half hours.

Registration for the coming semester will be January 24-27. The average cost of the courses for a semester hour is \$16, and the semester ends May 26.

Some of the courses offered at Indiana University include English, mathematics, psychology, history, chemistry, botany, education, speech, music, philosophy, German, French, and Spanish.

Foreign language placement tests are to be given on Saturday at 2 p.m. at I.U. Center, 1120 S. Barr Street. Students who plan to continue the study of a foreign language studied in high school at Indiana University must take a placement test in that language.

CLASSES AT PURDUE Extension will also start January 29. Regular registration is January 25 and 26, but registrations will be accepted until February 9.

Some of the courses offered at Purdue are English, mathematics, history, government, philosophy, chemistry, biology, psychology, speech, economics, and sociology.

St. Francis College will offer 90 courses in 26 field classifications on the undergraduate level during the second semester beginning January 29 and ending June 2. Registration for undergraduates will be January 20 and January 25 at the registration office in the administration building.

The fields open to undergraduates are art, biology, chemistry, commerce, economics, education, English, French, geography, government, history, home economics, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, physical education, psychology, religion, sociology, and Spanish.

REGISTRATION IS open now at Indiana Technical College with enrollments continuing until January 17. Courses last 12 weeks, and the cost is \$15 per credit week. Credits are achieved by hours; one hour earns one credit.

Both night and day courses are

Students To Suggest New Safety Projects

Suggestions for new projects and recommendations for safety programs for the new semester will be presented at the Safety Council meeting tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 182.

Members will receive a copy of the form on which requirements are listed which drivers must meet in order to be eligible for the bi-monthly Safe Driver Award. These recommendation forms will also be distributed to homeroom teachers so that they may make suggestions for the Safe Driver of January-February. The winner will be announced on February 22.

South Side students who witness unusual acts of good courtesy on the road by a fellow student driver may submit this driver's name on a recommendation form. Only drivers who have been safe and courteous "above and beyond" normal required safe driving will be considered for the citation.

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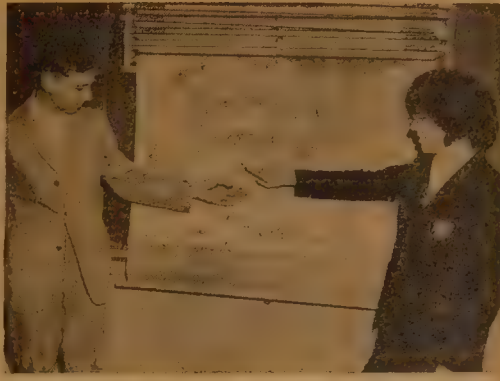
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Soph Immigrants From Italy Compare Homeland, America



ITALIAN STUDENTS . . . Paul Pratico, on the left, and Miriam Schacter, on the right, point out their birthplaces on the map of Italy. Recalling their early childhood days, these sophomores are comparing their Italian experiences to those of today in the United States.—Photo by Jones

Claiming Italy as their homeland, Miriam Schacter, 10B, and Paul Pratico, 10B, have found points of similarity and extreme contrast between Italy and America.

Having come to the United States in 1949, Miriam lived in New York before she moved to Fort Wayne.

Commenting on the difference between the United States and Italy, she said, "I don't remember much, because I was so young. However, my parents have told me that the people in Italy have only the bare necessities in life. The United States is much more prosperous."

THE HOLIDAYS IN Italy are much the same as those in the United States, but there are more religious holidays. New Year's is celebrated in Italy but not in the same manner as in the United States.

One object that the family brought with them is something that resembles a briefcase. "We put all of our important papers in it. Whenever something of importance is lost that is the first thing that is searched. I don't know why, we just put all of these things in it. It's been in the family," stated Miriam.

Miriam's plans for the future are at the moment still undecided, but she has thoughts of being an X-ray technician.

Paul Pratico came to the United States in 1952 from Collesano, a small Italian village. Paul's family first lived in Brooklyn and then moved to Fort Wayne two years ago.

Paul, too, was young when he came to the United States. However, he does remember a few things about the farm on which his family lived.

"It was a small farm with a small house high in the mountains in Sicily."

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Green Team Bows To Mishawaka, North Side; Record Stands At 3-8

Leakey, Probst Score 30 Points In Series Game

Redskins' Krieg, Fry Lead Team, Achieve Last-Minute Victory

Last Friday night the Archers all but nailed the lid on the coffin containing their hopes for continued success this season. In an exciting, hair-tearing game, the North Side Redskins pinned a 47-45 reverse on the Kellys, the third straight City Series loss for the Green and the seventh of the regular season.

The teams were well matched, as predicted, and they played a strong, even contest. But, as is becoming the common occurrence, the Archers didn't pull the extra measure of luck to pull the battle out of the Redskins' win column.

KEN LEAKEY captured individual scoring honors for both teams as he collected 16 markers, eight in each half. Gary Probst was second with 14 points, all but two of them in the first half. Mark Krieg and Jack Fry each had 13 for North to place high for their team. Krieg played only half the game, not getting in until halfway through the first period and having to leave because of his injury-prone knee in the fourth quarter.

Dale Hilsmier had seven for South, matched by Steve Esterline's seven. As a result of the low-point output, Esterline lost his place as the city's leading scorer to Tom Baack of Concordia who collected 23.

The Archers started fast and grabbed a 10-6 lead by the two-thirds mark of the first quarter. Hilsmier canned two free throws and a fielder; and Leakey, Lohman, and Probst hit field goals over a pressing North Side defense. The inability of the Green to work the ball in the press proved to be a grave misfortune, for the Redskins had no trouble at all moving the ball into attacking position early in the game. Fry hit for four points and Krieg swished two free throws to set South's lead at 12-10 at quarter-time.

THE KELLYS EXPLODED into life at the second-period tip-off, passing the ball crisply and accurately to set up Lohman and Probst for a total of four points to hike the lead to six points. Mike Painter then hit his only two baskets of the night, and Leakey and Krieg traded buckets to have North breathing down the Archers' necks again.

Hilsmier ended his scoring for the night with a fielder and a charity flip, but Krieg dumped in four points and Aiken added two to shoot North into the lead, 24-21. Probst and Leakey fought back. Gary getting six points and Ken tallying four, to overpower Jack Fry's three and give the Archers the lead again at half-time, 31-27.

In the disastrous second half, the Archers scored only 12 points from the field and two from the foul line, committed 12 ball handling errors and nine fouls, including Hilsmier's fifth personal, dismissing him from the contest; yielded 20 points; and lost the game.

THE THIRD QUARTER saw South getting just six points, all the result of long shots by Leakey. Fry matched Leakey's total for North, Krieg added three, and Dave Schumaker two to give the Redskins a 38-37 advantage after three stanzas. Leakey tied the game up at 39-39 very early in the last period, but fouls began to plague the Archers and they fell four points behind in spite of Probst's goal and Platupa's free throw. Seven of North's nine points this quarter came on free throws as the 'Skins converted all but four chances from the foul stripe.

Jon vanOosten entered the game and rammed in a fielder which, with Platupa's free throw, put the Archers two points back with 14 seconds to go. The Green was unable to capitalize on breaks, bowing out, 47-45.

The Archers shot unusually well from the field, hitting at a near 400 clip; but they lost the game at the foul line, hitting only nine of 20 chances. North hit only 32 per cent of their field shots, but converted 13 of 20 charity shots to once again slap defeat on South by virtue of foul shots.

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Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck



PROMISING PUNCHERS . . . Boys who are taking part in the intramural boxing program are, front row left to right, Bob Bryant and Ron Heathman; second row, Paul Pratico, Greg Grove, Brad Zieg, Lee Meadows, and Dan Fortney; third row, Glen Billman, Jerry Young, Jim Crinshaw, Fred Plothe, and Leslie Marks. —Photo by Seaman

With the noon league basketball champions named, action is very light; and only all-star games are being contested. These games will involve the divisional champions and all-star teams including outstanding players from the other teams in the division.

The lightweight champion Mill-builders will play a team consisting of John Grodrian, Dave James, Bruce Fletter, Tom Blossom, Jerry Dunlap, Steve Gator, Jim Ostermeyer, Jim Carnahan-Harry Drake, and Dan Bercof.

The Nature Boys, reigning mid-weight champs, will play the all-star team consisting of Denny Berryhill, James Lantz, Jim Lawson, Jon Lyon, Ned Krouse, Bob Markiton, Mike Laughlin, Ken Hill, and Jim Long.

The heavyweight Bombers will then take on an all-star aggregation consisting of Matt Jackson, Ben Smith, Rick Clark, Glen Grosier, Sid Sherry, Manuel Dominguez, Gary Hensch, Doug Henachen, Ken Kleinrichert, and Tod Kubay.

The Ying Yangs moved into the championship game of the winner's bracket in the night basketball league by crushing the Crunchers, 41-17. Bob Wasson with 12 points and Billy Ausderan with 10 points led the Ying Yangs to their impressive victory.

Pacing the Crunchers was Dave Moody with 11 points. Now only the Ying Yangs and the Kentucky Four are undefeated with the Flying Tigers, Neutrons, BGWSJ's, Champs, Excelsiors, Chideables, Moles, and Crunchers vying for winning the loser's bracket.

The annual free throw tourney was Thursday, Friday, and Monday. At the end of 50 free throws, Jan Doran was leading the lightweight division; Larry Matthews was on top in the mid-weight group; and Terry Matthews was pacing the heavyweight throwers.

Other persons who were in contention in the lightweight division are Don Carlo, Ken Hill, Carl Foust, Jim Lawson, Terry Usher, Jim Carnahan, Steve Gator, Val Budowski, and Bob Bohlender.

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Dale Hilsmier Assists Squad, Gets 13 Tallies

Witkowski, Coppers Aid Roundball Squad With Rebound Power

Their feeble fourth-period rally falling short, the South Side Archers collapsed to their eighth defeat of the season at Mishawaka, Saturday, by a 62-51 score. The Green managed to keep in striding range of the Cavemen for three periods; then they put on a bid to come within two points of knotting the score midway in the final stage, but fell apart in the last four minutes of play.

South's one-two punch of Ken Leakey and Dale Hilsmier lacked the power of Mishawaka's 6-3 Dick Witkowski and 6-1 John Coppers, who combined to tally 43 points. Hilsmier, recently elevated to a varsity berth, added nine points and many rebounds for the winners.

Leakey kept the Archers in the game most of the way with his consistent outside shooting and driving-type play; he paced the team with 15 points. Dale Hilsmier dropped in 13 points, and forwards Gary Probst and Bob Lohman each had eight.

After falling behind by six markers, 34-28, at half-time, Coach Don Reichert's forces pecked away until they trailed by only a 49-47 margin with 4:20 left in the contest.

At this point Coach Bill Smith steadied his charges, while the Kellys perhaps began to feel the effects of their grueling battle with North Side the previous evening. Consequently, the hosts proceeded to break the contest wide open.

South tried to foul in order to stop Witkowski and Coppers and to get possession of the ball. However, the strategy backfired as the Maroons sank their free throws and outscored the visitors 13-4 in the last stint.

While rebounding was about equal, each side getting 63 chances to shoot, Mishawaka had the better shooting percentage, hitting on 23 for a .365 mark. South connected on one-third of their attempts. The Cavemen were especially accurate on their free throws, making 16 of 22 for the game, including nine of 12 in the final eight minutes.

Following is the scoring summary for South:

Player	G	F	T
Leakey	16	3	15
McMahan	8	0	4
Dale Hilsmier	6	1	13
Lohman	3	3	9
Probst	4	1	9
Shine	0	1	1
Totals	21	9	51

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Reserves Beat Maroon, Lose To North Side

With neither team racking up more than a six-point margin, the Archer reserves conquered the Mishawaka team, 42-41. After a close opening quarter which the Archers concluded with a two-point lead. The Cavemen passed the Archers and led throughout most of the game. Their lead at the half was four points, but the Archers closed the gap to two at the third period break.

The Cavemen continued a precarious hold on the advantage until Jerry Klahn pushed through a two-pointer with a minute to go. The Archers hung on to win the game 42-41 and inflict the second defeat of the year on the Cavemen.

Jerry Klahn led the Archers with 13 points while Willie Files, playing a tremendous game under the boards, pulled down 20 rebounds in two quarters.

Suffering its first loss of the season, the reserves played a heart-breaker against North Side, with a 41-40 score on Friday.

The North Side defeat was a hard pill to swallow as it broke a seven game winning streak for Coach Porky Holt's crew.

AFTER CONTROLLING the opening tip, the Archers jumped off to a quick 6-1 lead on baskets by Files, Tom Meyers, and Dave Munson, as their rebounding advantage became immediately apparent. Jack Aker led the Redskins with five points. The Archers led at the end of the first period 10-8.

Though an entire sophomore unit entered for the second stanza, the Archers were able to continue with the same proficiency that they displayed at the beginning. Dick Robinson's three points were all the Archers could muster as they got off to a slow, loose start. Midway in the period, the Green suddenly caught fire to score eight consecutive points and build up a 23-15 advantage.

The Redskins finally regained their familiarity of their home court in the third quarter as they matched the Archer's 11 points.

APPEARING TO BE winning in a runaway contest, the Archers completely fell apart in the final six minutes. After a jump shot by Dave Banet to make the lead 10 points, the Archers committed five fouls without scoring, enabling the Redskins to close the gap to 36-34. Two free throws by Files forestalled the impending doom, but the 'Skins proceeded to sink five of six free throws and one field goal.

A field goal by Dave Blanton closed the gap to 41-40, and the Archers regained the ball under their own basket with 16 seconds to go. However, time ran down to four seconds while the referee allowed the teams to adjust to the situation and a desperation shot by Files failed, leaving the Redskins a 41-40 victor.

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Munson Sparks Reserve Team, Runs On Track



Dave Munson

A big prospect for the basketball team in future years is Dave Munson, sophomore. Dave, standing 5-10, has already proved to be a very valuable asset to the reserve squad. In the game against Concordia it was his shot in the last few seconds that won the game for the Green.

Graduated from Lakeside Junior High School, Dave came to South after participating in basketball, track, and cross country. He proved to be most talented in basketball as his team grabbed a second place in the city junior high tournament, and he was voted most valuable player of the tournament. Dave also had a very successful season in track, aiding his team in winning first place in the junior high track meet.

At South Side, Dave has already gained a good start in his ambition to participate in basketball, track, and cross country. He began the season with cross country and now has become a member of the reserve basketball team.

Because of his accurate shooting Dave has dressed with the varsity squad for most of its games. In the tournament at Columbia City, he saw a considerable amount of action, getting eight points in one of the games. Dave's plans for the future include participation in cross country, track, and basketball on the college level.

Academy To View Film
Showing and discussing a film, the Botany section will lead the meeting of the Junior Academy of Science today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76.

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Frosh Aggregation Surges To Defeat Ben Geyer, 51-36

Winning their second straight contest, the freshman basketball team put on a great fourth-quarter surge to come out on top of Ben Geyer, 51-36. The game, played in the South gym on Thursday, was nip and tuck until Jan Doran unloaded three long cannons.

Coupled with three points by Dan Junk and two each by Mike Vogt and Dave Fishbaugh, the Archers ran up a 43-32 lead with only minutes remaining.

Guard Ron Van Ryn played his best game, leading both teams in scoring, with 18 points. Besides canning 20- and 25-footers with regularity, he also sparked at the foul stripe. On two occasions, he broke into the clear for easy lay-ups, and his work in the defensive zone was very good.

The first three quarters were saw-saw, the largest margin being five points by Ben Geyer in the first quarter when Yoder and Brown fashioned drives for easy baskets. The score at the end of three stanzas, before the Green's 13-point surge, stood at 30-29 for Ben Geyer.

Other high scorers for the Archers were Doran with 15 and Junk with eight. High point men for Ben Geyer were Yoder and Ervin with nine each, followed by Brown with six.

Scoring:

South	G	F	T
Van Ryn	6	6	18
Doran	7	0	14
Vogt	1	0	2
Bolman	2	0	1
Junk	2	4	8
Fishbaugh	2	1	5
Butz	0	0	0

Totals

20	11	51
----	----	----

Ben Geyer	G	F	T
Yoder	4	1	9
Ervin	1	7	9
Pace	0	1	1
Brown	3	0	6
Pepper	1	3	5
Buchanan	0	0	0
Grant	1	0	2
Anderson	1	0	2
Halley	0	0	0
Hapner	1	0	2

Score by quarters:

South Side	7	14	12	18	—51
Ben Geyer	10	10	10	6	—36

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Speech Meets Provide Students With Oratorical Poise, Awards

By Ann McCallister

Long ago in 80 B.C., the Roman orator Cicero stood before a togad audience to deliver his speech. Today, following the same custom, South Side's "Little Ciceros" are delivering humorous, dramatic, oratorical, poetical, and extemporaneous declamations in competition with other Indiana schools in speech meets.

Speech meets supply experience and fun for the participants, who are members of Wranglers and those taking speech. So far this year, South Side has attended meets at Howe, New Haven, New Castle, and North Side; and at each one, South Siders have won high-place ribbons.

The day of the speech meet starts with a bus or car ride to the destination, during which time speeches are

hastily looked over. Each speech has been heard by Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor, and has been practiced many times.

When the bus arrives at the host school, the students assemble with Mr. Storey and receive their assignments telling where and when they are to deliver their speeches. There are either two or three times for delivery listed in the preliminaries.

EACH STUDENT GOES to his appointed room, and there finds approximately five contestants and one or two judges. There is an hour for all the contestants to give their speeches, which are judged by trained adults, or at inexperienced meets, by students.

The divisions that a speaker can enter are many; some contestants enter two divisions and give two speeches in a one-hour period.

The humorous division is interpretive, and these declamations are memorized. The selections, eight to ten minutes long, are those such as "Auntie Mame," and "Eloise." The dramatic division is interpretive also, and subjects are blood-curdling and heart-rending.

Oratorical speakers are entered in two divisions. The first is interpretive, in which the speech is written by another. These speeches are eight to ten minutes long; and judging is based on gesturing, sincerity, memory work, and timing.

THE OTHER DIVISION is original oratory, a speech written by the one delivering it. This speech is based not only on delivery but also on content.

Poetry is the sixth division. The speaker reads a selection of poetry, which begins with an introduction on the poem. The reading must be seven minutes long, and more than one poem by the same author or on the same topic may be used. The judges base their decisions on voice and gestures.

Radio is a division which is not prepared for in advance. A five-minute program covering a given topic, a commercial, and the speaker's own thoughts is given with a microphone.

The last division, extemporaneous, is perhaps the hardest one. This, like radio, is a speech composed on the day of the meet. Each contestant draws three topics and then chooses one on which he will make a five to seven minute speech.

A MAGAZINE FILE is used to obtain information. The speaker is given at least half an hour to prepare a speech, and he is allowed one note card with fifty words and one card with quotes written for use in delivery.

The speech begins with the explanation of the purpose or with a comparison. Poise, language, fluency, and organization are used as guides for judging.

All of the participants in the divisions are rated in the preliminaries. Those with the best scores go on to the semi-final, and then the best of the semi-finalists go on to the finals.

At the conclusion of the meet, there is a general assembly where ribbons are presented to the winners of each division. There are five ribbons for each one; but even for those who do not take home ribbons, the rewards of experiences gained by each participant are invaluable.

Junior Janet Deihl Teaches Accordion To Indiana Students

Janet Deihl, junior, is constantly defying the old adage that idleness is the devil's workshop and is not allow-



Janet Deihl

ing it to become true. She shows her aversion to idleness by busying herself with constructive activities and enjoyable hobbies.

Janet has played the accordion for seven years and for the past two years has taught music at the Indiana Music Studio. Teaching the accordion to ten and 12-year-old students each Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. is one of her favorite activities, even though it requires about one hour of practice every day.

Displaying her talents in many musical contests, Janet recently participated in an accordion contest in Chicago and came home with a first and second place trophy. Showing her musical ability in more than one area, Janet sings in the South Wayne Baptist Church choir and also is a member of the Philharmonic Choir.

Janet, as evidenced, likes to sing and often combines with her sisters, Pat and Margaret, for a trio. She also plays with an accordion trio which performs for organizations in Fort Wayne. Roller skating and drawing are enjoyed by this active junior when she finds moments to spare. She is a member of Concert Choir, Outgoing Choir, Assemblies Workshop, and Service Club.

Fast Reading Helps Comprehension Skill

Charlie is a junior in a local high school, and he seems to be a fairly average student. But Charlie is not at all average. He could, if he improved his reading habits, be one of the top students. Why doesn't he? According to Charlie, "If I read fast, I'll miss everything."

Fortunately for all the Charlies of the world, this is not true. All evidence points to the seemingly illogical conclusion that the faster people read, the better they understand. The problem for Charlie is to overcome his fear and force himself to read faster.

Although this is probably the most common lament, it is by no means the only one. "I wasn't taught to read as well as the other students. I came from a different school." "I've been doing it wrong for such a long time that I can't develop better reading habits."

ON THEY GO, MORE and more excuses for the simple fact that it is too much trouble to try to improve one's self.

For those who really want to improve their reading there is a pattern that may be followed. The first step is to get rid of all roadblocks. As the lack of a ball will handicap a tennis player there are handicaps to readers also.

Lip reading, mental crutches, such as sliding one's finger under the printed line, failing to use peripheral vision, returning to reread one line several times, saying the words in the mind, and momentarily reversing letters causing one to read incorrectly are a few of the most common roadblocks.

THE SECOND STEP is to increase the number of words seen at one time. Instead of reading one word at a time, three or four should be read at a time.

Step three is to use what is learned. No skill is worth having if it is not used to its fullest degree. Reading is a skill, to be used for profit as well as entertainment. To make the most of this skill it must be used over and over. Here it is true that "Practice makes perfect."

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'Way-Out' Beatniks Lack Requirements To Obtain Success

"You, cat, are with it; you dig; you're like gone!" Many people often wonder about that strange portion of the human race called beatniks. Exactly what is a beatnik? How did the word "beatnik" originate? Where do beatniks come from? Where do they congregate? Who are some noted members of the clan?

A beatnik is a person, usually young, who protests loudly against conformity and the normal life and proceedings. He generally dislikes any type of conformity that limits his inhibitions.

The word "beatnik" may have been derived from the word "deadbeat"; it may have come from the beat in jazz; it may mean beat in the sense of being tired; it may mean a poor start in life; or, as one beatnik proposed, it may come from beatitude, or the blessed state of being which the beatniks claim to possess.

BEATNIKS are universal. They are sometimes brilliant intellectuals who claim to be anti-intellect; sometimes they are simply mixed-up normal beings, unsure of their actual convictions, morals, and future. Often the intellectuals of the group are quite capable of achievement, but simply lack the effort and ambition required for success.

Noted beatnik centers are Greenwich Village, N.Y.; Venice, Calif.; and San Francisco, Calif. However, beatniks can actually be found almost anywhere, always conforming to a monotonous pattern of life: a search for "kicks," sloppy dress, (beards for men, tangled hair for women), and a strong dislike for regular jobs. They read Oriental philosophy, listen to hi-fi records, and drink espresso, and, generally, achieve little.

THERE ARE SIX MEN of any particular note who are confirmed members of the beatnik clan. Jack Kerouac, who is considered one of the founding fathers of the beatnik movement, is author of "On the Road," "The Subterraneans," and "Doctor Sax." Allen Ginsberg is a leading poet and author of the book "Howl." Kenneth Rexrath has set forth the manifesto of beatniks.

A talented member of the San Francisco group is Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Lawrence Lipton, biographer of the movement, is author of "The Holy Barbarians." William Everson has set forth a volume of poetry expressing the peaceful aspirations of the beatniks.

Physicians, Dentists Use Hypnotic Spells To Help In Healing

"Your eye lids are growing heavy; you are very sleepy." These are some of the familiar phrases used by today's doctors trying to put a patient under hypnosis. Within the last two years, hypnology has become a legitimate art of healing, used by doctors, dentists, and psychiatrists.

Hypnosis can be very helpful when used to reduce pain, to relieve habits of smoking and drinking, and to give people who are desperately ill a reason for living.

For a specialized person who has been properly trained, hypnotizing is simple. The subject looks at a fixed object for a long period of time, while the specialist continually talks, putting the subject in a light trance.

THE THREE STAGES of hypnology are light, medium, and deep trances. In the first stage, the subject doesn't do what he is able to do because of the power of suggestion. During the medium trance, the subject can be told to do something and have the power to do it.

He can feel a fly on his hand, smell a rose, enjoy a cup of coffee—all imaginary happenings.

The last stage is a deep trance. The subject can be told he is a little boy, and he will act accordingly. He will remember things he couldn't ordinarily remember. A person in a deep hypnotic trance can be told that he can do, or say, or feel, or believe a certain thing after awakening from the trance. He will act accordingly, but he will think the idea is entirely his own.

IT HAS BEEN PROVED by doctors that not everyone can be hypnotized. These people who cannot be hypnotized include children under the age of four, the senile, the feeble-minded, certain kinds of neurotics, and many psychotics.

Hypnosis can be used to stop one bad habit, but at the same time it may start a new one. The victim, who loses one of his habits, finds that he has no outlet for his nervousness, and may soon resort to a new habit.

The effects of a deep trance can be very serious unless correctly handled by a hypnotist. Hypnosis has a valuable place in the practice of medicine. However, like any drug, it can be misused. One should not submit to hypnosis until he is positive of his doctor's basic training in this field.

Karen Miller's Musical Ability Proves Entertaining To Others

Bright lights, a dance band, and a lively girl vocalist, is the picture in which Junior B Karen Miller would like to fit herself.

Karen's interest in music is almost as old as she is. At the young age of two, Karen made her first record. It was a recording of her humming to "Bye Baby Bunting." Several years later, she recorded a second record. In this Christmas present to her father, she sang and recited a poem. These incidents began her musical career.

Karen has been surrounded by music ever since she was a baby. Her father played a trumpet in his own dance band, and her mother was a tap dancer. Karen's own first entrance into the field of music was made via ballet. Later she went on to take piano lessons, which she has continued for the past eight years. She is now taking both singing and piano lessons.

KAREN DIRECTS her talents in many varied directions. She sings in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Choir, with a combo, and with a sextet consisting of Nancy Robinson, Tonya Hines, Bob Wasson, David Brumm, and Dave Tipton. This group was part of the entertainment at the Junior Banquet.

Having a versatile talent like Karen's brings rewarding experiences. Karen has sung at an after-prom party at the Bergoff, which she considers one of her outstanding experiences. She has also sung at dances and private parties.

According to Karen, the greatest advantage is being able to meet so many different kinds of people. To be an entertainer at one party and a guest at the next gives one a chance to make new friends.

Although Karen is planning to be an English teacher, she is also planning to continue with her music. In college she would like to participate



Karen Miller

in musical comedies and to sing with a dance band.

KAREN COMMENTED, "If I am fortunate enough to get a chance to go on stage professionally, I will take it. If I could make the grade, it would be thrilling beyond words; if not, I don't think I would be too disappointed. Music would still provide much personal enjoyment for me."

Interests in fields other than music also occupy her time. One of her most unusual activities involves a group called the JAS. This group is made up of girls from South Side who have "adopted" a small Korean orphan. Each month the girls send the little girl gifts, letters, and the money for the necessities she would not otherwise have.

At school, Karen is a member of Assemblies Workshop, a Totem agent, a Times writer, and song leader for Philo. She is also a member of the Service Club.

When asked for a philosophy of life, Karen answered, "To do the best that is possible each day in each task is the most important thing to me."

Retailing Provides Opportunities For Merchandising, Promotion

Retailing offers many career opportunities for interested young people while providing chances for promotion. A college education is not required for this business of distributing products to the public. The merchandising department includes division and department managers and buyers.

There are many advantages that people in the retailing business have, which others do not. Chances for promotion are faster than in other professions, since the population of the United States is constantly growing, and more stores will be needed to meet public demand.

FREE CLASSES ARE given to train employees for higher-paying jobs. Anyone is eligible for promotion, because a person is recognized for his ability.

Finally, skills learned in one store are useful in another. If a person who has learned retailing in one store moves to another city, he will still have the advantages he had before.

However, there is one disadvantage to retailing: the hours are long. A good retailer always has to be thinking of new and better ways to sell his products.

AN EXAMPLE of the retailing business is food retailing. The opportunities are practically unlimited. In 1929, 723,407 persons were employed in food retailing; and the annual sales volume was \$10,837,400. In 1959, 200,000 persons made their livings in food retailing; and the annual sales volume was over \$48 billion.

By 1975, there will be 30 million more people in the United States; and many more stores will be necessary to meet their needs. In 1959, over 2,500 super markets were opened, providing jobs and promotions for many people.

Over the years, the cost of food distribution has gone down. It is now easier for a person to open his

Students Tell Ideas Concerning Removal Of Old Court House

With a new civic square and court house in the planning stage, the problem of what to do with the present Allen County Court House has arisen. Civic-minded Kellys are interested in the question of whether the building should be removed or kept as a historical site. The following is a sampling of student opinion.

Mary Ann Waldrop: Yes, Fort Wayne must maintain heritage; a city just doesn't seem complete without an old court house.

Sue Robinson: They definitely should keep it. It looks more like a court house than these new ones.

Mike Zehender: It should be removed. It has served its purpose, and it in no way improves or even helps the appearance of the city.

Marge Terry: It should be removed, because I can't see that it has any great sentimental value. It could not very well be useful for anything else.

Jon Poto: It should be removed, and the material could possibly be used for something else. This part of the city should be rehabilitated and modernized.

Barrie Spear: It should be removed, because it would have no valuable use. It would probably fall to pieces.

Common Cold Cures Baffle Medical Men

More than half of the people in this country suffer at least two colds a year, costing the nation annually two billion dollars. Many people connect the illness with cold weather, but this theory is not always true. Being over-tired and getting wet or chilled seem to have much to do with contracting a cold, but the true cause is unknown.

Modern doctors are in agreement that mental tensions can provoke a cold. A child who doesn't want to go to school might develop a running nose and prolonged sneezing.

Another mystery of the common cold is that its duration is not certain. It may last two weeks or a day. So far no medicine has been discovered to cure the common cold.

The best treatments for colds are adequate rest, an analgesic, a light diet, and an increase in liquid intake. If the nose is stopped up, a mild inhaler is helpful.

A victim should try to keep the cold to himself. One sneeze sends particles of moisture 20 feet. It has been found that four out of every five people catch a cold through exposure to a carrier.

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Astronomy Offers Opportunities For Exploration In Atmosphere

Science is recognized as one of the great moving forces of today and as one of the chief influences which shapes culture. Astronomy offers an unlimited field for investigation of the universe and its time scale, the evolution of stars and galaxies, the origin of chemical elements, the operation of physical laws on a cosmic scale, the problem of space travel, and the origin of life in the universe.

The principle qualifications for the career in astronomy are enthusiasm, a basic scientific education, and an inquiring mind.

Courses which an astronomer should take in high school include algebra, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, German, French, and Russian. As a college or university undergraduate, he will take a more extensive course in physics; mathematics; and finally, astronomy itself.

Careers available to astronomers are teaching and research; observational research at an observatory; astronomical education at a planetarium or museum; technical work in electronics, optics, and mechanical engineering; and space technology.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for qualified women exist in every area of astronomy: in basic research, in graduate and undergraduate teaching, and in government.

The annual salary of a beginning astronomy instructor is about five thousand five hundred dollars for a

Suellen Borgmann Enjoys Competition In Swim Contests

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry alone." The world rarely finds Suellen Borgmann, sophomore, crying. Her philosophy on life is to follow the faith one believes in, and then one will find that it is all that really counts in making a success of life.

Sue finds that swimming is one of her greatest pleasures. Until about



Suellen Borgmann

two years ago, she swam in meets with the YWCA. Now she belongs to the Fort Wayne Country Club's swim team.

SUELLEN FEELS that last summer she did her best in swimming events. At a meet between the Country Club and the Poochantas Swim Club, Sue won two first place and two second place ribbons. In a meet between the various members of the Fort Wayne Country Club's swim team, Sue was the champion of her age group.

Sue began her first year of competitive diving last summer. In a city meet she placed first in the novice flight. The breast stroke and free style are the two kinds of strokes in which Sue does especially well. "I owe all of my success to my coaches," stated Sue.

SUELLEN'S FUTURE is undecided at the present time. If she is still interested in swimming as much as she is now, Suellen hopes to go to Indiana University or the University of Michigan. Her greatest ambition is to belong to the Indiana University swim squad.

Besides swimming this vivacious Archer lass enjoys water skiing, football, and most outdoor sports. Sue's outside activities include Meritides of which she is sergeant-at-arms, Assemblies Workshop, and news and feature writer as well as homeroom agent for the Times. Sue also belongs to the Luther League at her church.

Pupils Tell Thoughts About Foods' Effects

In this day and age, eating seems to have gone out of style. Steak, chicken, and mashed potatoes, such delicious but fattening foods, are being replaced by dietary formulas, cookies, and soft drinks. This may have some effect on Archers who answered the question, "Is the way to a man's heart through his stomach?"

Rick Bear: Noope!!

Kathy Klas: Beats me, nobody will get that close to my cooking.

Ann Mol: If his heart is in his stomach.

Jani Brenna: If it's not the quickest, it's a real short cut.

Kathy Branning: The better the food, the better the mood.

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This week's Small Snaps is Tonya Hines

Buried Treasures Lure Humans To Famous Volcanoes, Islands

On a summer day in 1795, three young boys were exploring Oak Island, Nova Scotia. Suddenly, they caught sight of a rusty chain hanging on a tree, the kind of chain used to lower a heavy chest into the ground! Could they have found a buried treasure by accident?

Excitedly, they fetched shovels and dug as fast as they could; shortly afterward, they uncovered some heavy wooden planks. Although the boys never reached anything because of water flooding the hole, it was an accepted fact that at the bottom of the hole lay the buried treasure of Captain Kidd.

A buried treasure—the romance and lure of this exciting subject interests million of people. Around the world priceless treasures may be buried.

A fascinating story of treasure involves the ancient Inca Indians and the Spanish conqueror, Pizarro. Pizarro invaded Peru and carried away half-a-billion dollar's worth of gold, silver, and jewels. The Incas, thoroughly frightened, knew that they had to keep the rest of their treasure from Pizarro, so they buried it inside the crater of an extinct volcano.

THE ONLY WHITE man who was allowed to know about the buried treasure was Valverde, a Spanish ex-soldier. He was led to the volcano by his Inca wife. Inside the crater, Valverde was almost blinded by what he saw; gold idols, coins, precious gems, and silver bars dazzled him. Aware of the value of the treasure, he drew a map to the crater before he died.

Twice afterward, two men tried to find the fortunes; but both failed, and the treasure is still known to a few Incas.

Then there is the story of the real

Kelly Students Should Observe Historic Places Of Fort Wayne

One should not be a resident in a town without knowing something about the surrounding community and its most outstanding places of interest. Fort Wayne has a very interesting and exciting history which has left some notable landmarks in this area.

Fort Wayne's namesake "Mad Anthony Wayne" became famous by one act of heroism, the storming of Stony Point, even though he had several exploits. Wayne gave his whole life ungrudgingly to his country. In memory of him, a statue was dedicated on July 4, 1918 in Hayden Park.

The area now comprising McCulloch Park, which is on Broadway near the General Electric Company, was once the Broadway Cemetery. Used as a burial ground from 1837 to 1855, the cemetery was then closed and many of the graves were transferred to the Lindenwood Cemetery. The small park, however, is still the burial site of Samuel Bigger, seventh governor of Indiana. The cemetery was abandoned in 1855, because it was being invaded by owls, bats, tramps, and vagabonds.

THE PATRIARCH of Fort Wayne's apple trees was bearing fruit long before General Anthony Wayne appeared on the scene. When Chief Richardville of the Miami Indians was born near a tree in 1761, the apple tree stood in the midst of the village, Kekongia. Late in the nineteenth century the venerable tree perished at an estimated age of 150 years. Although the exact location is unknown, it stood in the Lakeside residential district and in 1860 measured twenty feet in diameter.

Among Fort Wayne's families of opulence and culture was that of Franklin P. Randall, lawyer and politician. Mr. Randall was the author of the city charter and designer of the city seal. He was elected for five terms as mayor of Fort Wayne. The family's estate was on the block between Clay and Lafayette streets on East Berry Street. The stately palms

GIL PERRY, SENIOR, also enjoys certain phases of modern art. He feels that a person can express himself equally well in abstract or realistic creativity. In Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 and 5 classes, Gil is working on oil paintings and block printing.

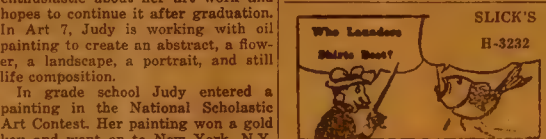
Gil entered an ink sketch in the Red Cross contest at the Fort Wayne Art Museum. His sketch won honorable mention, and is now part of a display on tour in Europe.

This past summer Gil worked for the city of Warsaw, painting signs. He has also done Christmas and Thanksgiving scenes on windows, as well as advertising work for various groups and companies. Becoming interested in this type of work, Gil has decided to attend Indiana University where he will study commercial art.

AS PRESIDENT of the Honorary Arts Club, Senior Judy Godman is enthusiastic about her art work and hopes to continue it after graduation. In Art 7, Judy is working with oil painting to create an abstract, a flower, a landscape, a portrait, and still life composition.

In grade school Judy entered a painting in the National Scholastic Art Contest. Her painting won a gold key and went on to New York, N.Y. Judy has also been awarded scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School where she learned various techniques. Like Gil, Judy also had a painting sent to Europe by the Red Cross.

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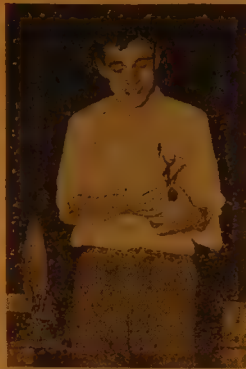
The News-Sentinel

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Allen Purdy Enjoys Competing In Tennis, Playing Instrument

Ability to swing a tennis racket with adeptness and force brought Allen Purdy, junior B, a first place trophy in the Center Tournament. Allen's prowess in this game of speed and precision gave him another first in the Northeastern Indiana Tournament. He was also runner-up in the Jaycees Tournament.

Success on the local tennis courts afforded Allen the opportunity to enter competition in neighboring states. He played in the Northeastern Ohio



Al Purdy

Archer Lassies List Treasured Articles

As the famous saying goes, "A diamond is a girl's best friend." To some girls this may be true, to others false. Most girls have at least one item which they treasure very much. Archer girls have commented about their best friend.

Pat Bohay: A girl's best friend is an economy-size bottle of hair spray.

Marica Anderson: My pillow.

Barrie McCombs: A pair of nylons without a runner.

Susie Weinraub: My hi-fi and radio.

Pam Ashton: A cat (?). Because a dog is man's best friend.

Barb Alfeld: A letter.

Kathy Branning: A rattling comb.

Cheri Craig: Rollers.

Debby Decker: Contact lenses.

Ginny Erwin: Money.

Ruth Russ: Socks that don't get away from me.

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Seniors To Review High School Days At 'Impressions' Banquet February 2; Students To Give Skits Of Past Events

Mr. R. Nelson Snider
To Talk; Entertainment
To Consist Of Singing

"Indelible Impressions," the senior banquet, will be February 2 in the cafeteria starting at 6 p.m. Larry Lee, president of the senior class, will be toastmaster.

"Unforgettable Footprints" was chosen as the theme of the decorations which will be carried out by black, white, and gray colors. The decorations will be on the tables, the programs, and on the main decoration behind the speaker's table. These decorations will remind the seniors of the impressions they have made and how they have been influenced.

The meal will consist of swiss steak or fish, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, salad, pumpkin pie, and coffee or milk. Tickets will be sold for \$2 starting tomorrow and ending on Friday. They may be bought from any senior homeroom representative.

The invocation will be presented by Tamara Vyhovsky. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the speaker. Entertainment will be provided by a review of the past three years. It will be in skit-form. The choir will sing.

Suits or jackets and ties and good dresses will be acceptable clothing at the banquet.

THE GENERAL chairman is Larry Lee. Mrs. Mildred Luse, mathematics teacher; Mr. Samuel Jackson, and Mr. Alfred Hemmer, social studies instructors, are the senior class advisers. The other class officers, Debbie Brooke, Mark Hagerman, Cheryl Summers, Sharon Carrel, and Diane Fredrick are also helping with the preparations.

"Work on our banquet is moving along steadily. The officers and committees are working hard and all indications show that our banquet will be a success," stated Larry.

Ticket chairman is Mark Hagerman who is being assisted by Dave Meek. Cheryl Summers, publicity chairman, is working with her committee which includes Linda Antibus, Marjorie Bloom, Ann Brase, Joyce Cossairt, Sue Johns, Sue Korte, Peggy Lee, Sally Gilbert, Marti Morell, Sally Smart, and Lydia Sutto.

Decorations will be headed by Sharon Carrel. Her committee includes Brenda Arnold, Alice Ashton, Cindy Christman, Liz Ellis, Sue Harrod, Jim Hill, Jane Ladig, Judy Merrill, Lola McLaughlin, Mary Jane Toby, Bill Kleifgen;

TERRY NEWENDORP, Gail Woodruff, Tom Watson, Ron Ehrman, Sue McGinnis, Lane Grile, Barb Spiers, Nancy Nichols, Judy Evans, Marna Reiber, Shari Busch, Mary Keegan, Lois Lerch, Judy Godman, Brenda Dull;

Karen Fine, Kay Carrier, Elaine Edwards, Sue Perry, Janet Davies, Mary Jane Hake, Suzanne Link, and Bob Hendrickson.

The program committee is headed by Cheryl Summers and Debbie Brooke. Their committee consists of Judy Godman, Judy Merrill, Marilyn Cole, Linda Newell, Sally Franklin, and Liz Hostetler.

Diane Fredrick and Mark Hagerman, co-chairmen, are working with Sue Horth on plans for the entertainment for the banquet.

In charge of invitations is Debbie Brooke. Ann Golden, Jenny Manth, Kaylene Gebert, Dian Leath, Diane Hess, Ann Petrie, Bonnie Russell, Judy Hollister, Becky Baughman, Pam Himes, and Gaylene Hilsmer will also assist Debbie.



BIRTH OF THE BANQUET . . . Beginning to discuss decorations for the Senior Banquet are left to right Cheryl Summers and Diane Fredrick, while Larry Lee and Mark Hagerman think of ways to re-arrange the scene. The annual affair will take place in the cafeteria on February 2.—Photo by Jones

Students To Follow Program, Rules Reported For First Day

1. The program for today will be
8:05-8:35 . . . Homeroom 9:55-10:15 . . . 4th period
8:40-9:00 . . . 1st period 10:20-10:40 . . . 5th period
9:05-9:25 . . . 2nd period 10:45-11:05 . . . 6th period
9:30-9:50 . . . 3rd period 11:10-11:30 . . . 7th period
11:35 . . . Second Homeroom period

All Pupils Must Attend Second Homeroom Period!

Announcements of the beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the public address system.

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

3. All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second homeroom period.

4. a. During the lunch periods, pupils must go to the gym and remain there.

b. During the study period, pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.

c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical director's office to have their cards signed.

d. Health teachers will be in the gym during the gym periods. Pupils taking health will have their cards signed by both gym and health teachers.

5. No Program Will Be Changed Unless An Error Has Been Made.

6. During your homeroom period, Fill All Blanks On Program Card.

7. Lockers will be issued during the second homeroom period. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. On Friday, they will be issued in Room 112 from 3:25 to 4 p.m.

8. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

9. Pupils who do not have chorus, orchestra, or band on their cards and who want to take one or all of the subjects, should contact the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupils have vacant periods at the proper times.

10. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

11. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their textbooks should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 p.m. the first day of the semester.

12. Students who want lockers furnished them are to get permission in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this approval.

Times Staff To Launch Campaign; Goal For First Day Set At \$1,100

Harrison Company To Sponsor Grants For Eight Students

Eight scholarships for deserving Indiana students for use in Indiana colleges and universities will be presented by the Harrison Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, Ind.

Providing encouragement and financial assistance to Indiana high school seniors desiring a higher education but lacking sufficient financial resources to continue is the purpose of the scholarship program.

The scholarships are offered to all Indiana high school students without distinction to age, religion, sex, or race. All applicants must have taken the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test and have ranked in the 90th percentile or above in both the verbal and mathematical sections. The students should also rank in the upper 10 percent of their graduating class.

Qualifications of all applicants will be evaluated by a College Scholarship Qualification Board. Of the original applicants, twenty finalists are selected. These finalists are awarded an expense-paid week end in Indianapolis, Ind., to determine the eight winners and four alternates.

During their stay in the capital city, the finalists are treated to a special sight-seeing excursion, sponsored evening entertainment, professional photographs, prizes, and a climax dinner, at which the winners are announced.

Applications for the scholarship must be made by next Wednesday. The completed forms, including a family financial report, completed by the parent, a complete transcript of all high school work, and three letters of commendation from the homeroom teacher, the high school principal or counselor, and a minister, must be in the possession of the director of the College Scholarship Award Program by February 15.

Applications must be made by the applicant personally in a hand-written letter to the director requesting the official College Scholarship Award Application Forms. Correspondence should be forwarded to: Mr. Dee M. Royer, Director, College Scholarship Award Program, Harrison National Life Insurance Company, The Harrison National Life Building, 129 East Market Street, Eleventh Floor, Indianapolis 4, Indiana.

Nine Boys To Serve In DeMolay Offices For Next Semester

Nine Archers were installed as officers of the Fort Wayne Chapter of DeMolay on January 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Egyptian Room of the Masonic Temple.

The officers for the new term include Alan Haney, master counselor; James Tennant, senior counselor; John Roscoe, junior counselor; Bob Quick, South Side, treasurer; Lyman Wible, scribe; Mike Shirk, senior deacon;

Richard Galbreath, South Side, junior deacon; Dudley Wass, South Side, senior steward; Tom Ice, junior steward; Duane Traster, chaplain; David Flandt, sentinel; Dave Reidenback, South Side, almoner; Paul Boergert, South Side, marshal; Sam Carter, South Side, orator.

Steven Poiry, South Side; Tom Errington; Denny Miller; Mike Kelly; Matt Cornacchione, South Side; Dick McVay; and Larry Bushkill were installed as preceptors.



NOW IS THE TIME . . . Striving for the highest sales record for the Times circulation campaign are seated, Doris Atzeff, left, and Dick Parke, circulation manager. Standing are Roberta Twitchell, Sharyan Yerger, Lane Grile, Liz Weikart, Tom Erb, Sally Sweet, and Sally Adams.—Photo by Seaman

Elaine Snow Represents School In State Betty Crocker Contest

Elaine Snow, post-graduate, has been selected to represent South Side in the state contest in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Elaine achieved the highest score in an examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes given December 5

City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

In Williamsburg the 1962 All American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named. Her scholarship will be raised to \$5,000; and the second, third, and fourth place winners will receive scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

The test which Elaine took was prepared by Science Research Associates of Chicago, Ill. Personal observation and interviews will also be used in the national judging.

"I WAS VERY HONORED to be chosen, and hope that I can represent South Side well," stated Elaine.

Miss Pearl Rehorst, head of the Home Economics Department and the adviser who would accompany Elaine on the trip if she were the state winner, said, "I certainly hope Elaine is successful in the state contest; I would just love to go with her to Washington."

Elaine has taken three semesters of home economics. She is a member of Philo and the Service Club. She is active in the Temple Youth Group and B'nai B'rith Girls. In her sophomore year, Elaine was treasurer of BBG, and last year she was vice-president of the organization.



Elaine Snow

to senior girls who wished to take the test. Elaine's test paper has been submitted with other papers of winners in Indiana high schools to choose the State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, the sponsor of the contest; and the state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

IN ADDITION, The state winner and her school adviser will have an all-expense paid tour of New York

SAT Deadlines Listed

The remaining dates for students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests are March 3 and May 19. The final days to apply for these two tests are February 3 and April 21, respectively. After these dates, a fine of \$2 must be paid. Interested students should consult Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, in Room 102.

Librarians Choose Heads, Earn Pins

Recently-elected officers of the Library Club are Cindy Christman, president; Dayna Harader, vice-president; Rhonda Roehm, secretary; and Susan McGinnis, point recorder.

Library workers who have recently been awarded their bronze pins for 75 points of service are Brenda Arnold, Mary Barretta, Carolyn Burns, Pamela Buzzard, Dayna Harader, Sandy McCombs, Susan McGinnis, Linda Newell, Harriet Ochstein, and Judy Ruhl.

Silver pin receivers have 150 points are Sarah Barker, Suzanne Berk, Shirley Daves, Pam Orchard, Nancy Robinson, and Joanne Rose.

Two members having 300 points who received gold pins are Kaylene Gebert and Ann Golden. Those receiving pins will officially get their pins on Recognition Day.

Pupils To Buy Paper For \$1 Per Semester

Two Highest Agents To Receive Awards Of \$3, \$2 For Sales

Attempting to reach the goal of \$1,100 for the first day, the Times circulation staff is launching its subscription campaign today. The campaign will continue for three weeks, and the first three issues will be distributed without charge to the entire student body and faculty.

Subscription price is \$1 for the semester. A student may purchase a subscription by making a down payment of 25 cents. All subscriptions must be paid in full by March 3.

Circulation meetings for all homeroom agents will be at 3:20 p.m. in the study hall each Wednesday during the campaign. Circulation assistants who will direct the agents during the campaign are Liz Weikart, Doris Atzeff, Roberta Twitchell, Tom Erb, Sharyan Yerger, Sally Adams, Lane Grile, and Sally Sweet.

Awards of \$3 and \$2 will be presented to the two agents who sell the highest number of subscriptions on the first day.

The homeroom agents and the number of subscriptions each must sell for 100 per cent homerooms are as follows:

Book I—Liz Weikart, head

S-1	Alice Ashton-	
	Tamara Beatty	26
S-2	Kaylene Gebert-	
	Ann Golden	29
S-4	Sandy Miller-	
	Sue Phillips	24
S-5	Sandy Thorn	29
	2 Bonnie Russell	21
	4 Sharyan Yerger	26
	6 Sue Berk	30
	8 Sharon Bitman	29
	10 Joyce Lockwood-	
	Becky Baughman	29

Book II—Doris Atzeff, head

12	Joyce Dunlap	32
14	Nancy Stewart	29
22	Cynthia Jackson	27

Times Agents To Meet

Times homeroom agents must attend two circulation meetings which will be conducted Wednesday and January 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the study hall, according to Dick Parke, circulation manager.

24	Babette Jones	29
26	Peggy Schmidt	27
28	Roberta Twitchell	25
30	Terry Newendorp	28
32	Barrie Spear	30
34	Susan Robinson	31
36	Sue Burdick	27
38	Nancy O'Connell	31
40	Gunther Bauer	29
42	Leanna Morris-	
	Eileen Mayle	21
52	Karen Simmons	26
54	Diana Ornas-	
	Harriet Ochstein	29
56	Doris Hessert	31
58	Susan Lavry	31
60	Larry Brown-	
	Sue Borgmann	31
62	Book IV—Tom Erb, head	
64	Linda Seibel	22
66	Karen Miller	29
68	Nancy Enz	31
	Suzette Glass	33
	Brenda Dull	21

(Continued on Page 3)

Spring Regional Anthology To Contain Poems By Archers

Pupils Compose Original Works, Get Certificates

Twenty-Three Students
Receive Awards; Four
Have Special Mention

Twenty-three poems written by Archer students have been selected by the National Council of English Teachers to appear in the spring Regional Poetry Anthology. This is the highest number of works ever to be chosen from South Side.

The winning poems were written by Cheryl Summers, Sandra Yaggy, Jeff Roth, Dan McCroskey, Tom Turflinger, Bonnie Russell, Dayna Harader, Sarah Finch, Judith Chapman, James Hill, Kaylene Gebert, Robert Wenger, Ellen Williams, Tom Wright, Susan Perry, and Susan Penland, seniors; David Eaton, junior; Marilyn Fishman, sophomore; and Linda Handy, freshman.

The poems of Dennis Crill, Shirley Davis, Sandra Hadley, and Sandra Thorn, seniors, were given special mention making them eligible for inclusion in the National Anthology printed each summer from the best poems of the various regional anthologies.

The 23 winners are students of Mrs. Evelyn Spray, Mrs. Robert Sosenheimer, Miss Helen Burr, Miss Ann Arber, Miss Lucy Osborne, and Miss Mary Graham, English instructors.

Poems entered in the contest were



RHYME SCHEMERS . . . Reading a book to obtain ideas for additional poems which might earn prizes in the future are, front row, left to right, Kaylene Gebert, Sue Penland, and Sue Perry, and, back row, left to right, Tom Wright and James Hill. Works of poetry composed by these seniors have been selected as winning entrants for the high school Anthology.—Photo by Jones

to be original and written during the school year either as a class assignment or as an outside project. Any subject and poetic form was acceptable with 20 lines being the maximum length for any one poem.

Certificates of recognition have been sent to the pupils whose entries were accepted, and each will be recognized on Recognition Day.

Sonnet I
O day of youth, O fair of my boyhood,

Pass not by me, but stay to ease my
vow;
Each hour flows by much sooner than
it should;
O gorgeous day of youth, please do
not go.

For in the spring tide of this life am I,
To live the joy and revelry of sorts,
For which old men of my time do
cry.

And seek in the presence of younger
courts.

As days pass on I realize this truth:
That age will not go by and leave
me young,
But pirate from me my most treasured
youth
And close my mind just as a trap
once sprung.

And then upon me my youth sheds
new light,
For this great change shall be like
day to night.

—Dave Eaton

Autumn
That age is disguised
In robes of burnished gold
And red, to shake them off revealing
Winter.

—Cheryl Summers

Dead But Not Forgotten
When I'm alone I often ask
Just why you act as if you were
A stone, so cold and hard. The mask
Of rock that you put on can blur



PROMISING POETS . . . Proud to be among the 23 Archers whose poems were chosen by the National Council of Teachers of English to be published in the spring issue of the high school Regional Poetry Anthology are, front row, left to right, Linda Handy, Sandra Thorn, and Marilyn Fishman, and, back row, left to right, Jeff Roth, Dan McCroskey, and Tom Turflinger.—Photo by Jones



METER MEASURERS . . . Six students who have also written poems which will be contained in the Anthology are, front row, left to right, Judy Chapman, Dayna Harader, Sarah Finch, and Bonnie Russell, and, back row, left to right, Bob Wenger and Dave Eaton. Winners absent for the picture are Dennis Crill, Shirley Davis, Sandra Hadley, Cheryl Summers, Sandra Yaggy, and Ellen Williams.—Photo by Jones

Your real true self from others' sight
Then those to whom you mean so
much.

Who think you want to do what's
right,
Who love your presence, vision,
touch.

Feel-pain at seeing your pretense
Of cutting coldness, harshness, hate.
To those around it makes no sense,
Your fast-decaying life of late
That you should hurt the one who tried

Befriending you, because he could
Not lock his tender thoughts inside
Is cruel, although you think it good.

—Jeff Roth

Grey Eyes

So bright,
So very gay
They sparkle, in glowing grey—
As if they planned some mischief, Yet
Are kind.

—Sandra Yaggy

(Continued on Page 6)

Dollar Deal, Times, Offers Something For Every Taste

Tillie the Times agent and Eggbert the Economist are at it again! The opening of every new semester marks a fierce verbal battle between the two, as Tillie points out the benefits and pleasures Eggbert will receive by purchasing a subscription to **The South Side Times**.

Eggbert is informed that the Times is written with him in mind. Each publication is composed of current news articles which keep the reader informed on high school happenings, excellent sports stories which foster his athletic inclinations, features which offer interesting facts about his friends and interests, and editorials which help him to interpret his world.

Moreover, the Times is the best in its field! Not just a second-rate gazette, but a top-rated medalist newspaper that has to its acclaim scores of trophies, plaques, and citations.

The Times is backed by a competent, trained staff. Its members are representative of the student body as a whole, thereby insuring that the publication has something for everyone in it.

The Times will spare no effort to give the reader the best weekly journal possible. Every page of the paper is alive with pictures. Holidays and special occasions are treated with issues equal to their importance in size and content. The reader is given the opportunity to participate in the newspaper by answering polls and submitting holiday greetings. In addition, the Times maintains only the highest publication standards.

Therefore, when Eggbert finally presents his dollar to Tillie he does it with a smile, knowing he is getting the very most for his money. Won't you greet your Times' agent with a smile and a dollar?—By Peggy Schmidt

Start Of Second Semester Gives Students 'Clean Slate'

With the new semester at hand, everyone may consider himself the proud owner of a "clean slate." But this situation is bound to change after the first few days; then it is important to make any marks on the slate good ones.

Seniors know, juniors think, sophomores are finding out, and freshmen by now have an inkling, that one must work from the beginning. To make this semester a successful one, a student must get a good start.

The teacher, of course, is a major factor in any course taken; yet, a pupil often needs to compromise in order to obtain the full benefit of that study. It is also best to find out what work is required by the teacher and his method of conducting class in order to generally adjust to the standards he expects.

At the same time it is not unwise to make certain resolutions and follow them. The most outstanding one would be not to procrastinate. It seems now as though there is plenty of time to go before June rolls around. However, that time approaches steadily; therefore persistent work is necessary in order to be ready for it. If constant preparedness is practiced, there will be no need for homework turned in late or "cramming" for tests; besides, there will be more time left to do more pleasant things.

Another "must" is the ability to control oneself. The temptation to talk, daydream, or be otherwise inattentive is frequently great. To overcome the tendency, one must want to do the right thing and put irrelevant things out of his mind. In this case will power and the power of concentration are useful.

In conclusion, the first days of the semester are vitally important to the student. They serve as a time to become acquainted with his new teachers, the requirements of his courses and fellow classmates.

To make a good start is to lay a firm foundation for the whole semester's work. One should make the best of the beginning days, for their value is long-range when they are used judiciously.—By Janet Dinus

The South Side Times

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Merrily Musing

Modern Hairdos, Dinners Illustrate Conformity Trends

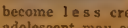
By Martha Lanning

In this, the great melting pot of TV dinners, bouffant hairdos, driveways, credit cards, and Metrecal, there is a trend that manifests itself increasingly in all modes of life: conformity is "in"; independent thinking is "out."

Everyone must be middle-of-the-road; no one can even express an opinion without being labeled "leftist" or "right-wing," "conservative" or "liberal." It is difficult to get many to reveal themselves pro or con about something, because they are actually afraid of being different! Being an individual isn't in vogue anymore.

This vacillating attitude is extremely common. There are countless instances of it. For example, in the recent election, even in the Hoosier hotbed of staunch Republicanism, how many people "hadn't made up their minds yet?"

Except for a few traditional yuletide recipes, cooking, under the influence of ready-made and frozen foods, has become less creative. Any aspiring adolescent may easily learn the effective way to puff languidly on a cigarette by watching a glamorous, televised blonde demonstrate some. Also, any wrong can become a right—if "Joe" does it. Our would-be collegians, even at South Side are quickly initiated into the ranks by rampant exercises in high school cheating, thus making dishonesty the rule rather than the exception.



NATURALLY, CONFORMITY has developed an opposite extreme. We know advocates of it as "beatniks." Unfortunately for their egos, however, being "beat" itself has almost become a form of conformity. It is a pity that the strong young nation founded by struggling pioneers and hardy frontiersmen long dead has chosen to let the ideals and morals of her forefathers lie dead also.

The invasion of home privacy by television commercials may in a large part be responsible for the trend to conformity in American living. Not even radio advertising could so eloquently portray My Lady gooling her face with some vile lotion; on television you can see it, and none who watches can escape.

GOOD ADVICE TO follow: Smoke a pipe instead of cigarettes; it's more individual. Don't comb your hair 11 inches high as everyone else does; shave your head! Take lessons in yoga or judo to show your lack of devotion to Metrecal and Debby Drake. Don't bother to become a beatnik; that's old stuff. Start a new cult of your own. Seriously, when something controversial appears in the news, don't sit back in an easy chair and loudly proclaim what you "think" or what should be done; do something yourself! Use your intelligence and be "well-read" enough that you don't lack opinions. Be original and enlarge your personal vocabulary instead of reverting to such plebeian and overworked expressions as "sharp," "cool," and "neat."

Above all, remember this: You can best influence people by doing what you know is right.

As juniors we become more energetic, but some of us decide that as upperclassmen we really don't have to yell because the freshmen and sophomores can handle it. Then in our senior year we sit just above the gym floor and are seen by all the students. But instead of taking advantage of this arrangement, we sit like brick walls and feel it beneath our dignity to cheer at the games or pep sessions.

The exceptions to this rule, fortunately, outnumber the examples. The finest example of someone with real school spirit is Larry Lee, President of the Class of 1962. Although I don't know him personally, I have great respect for him. He depicts the type of people South Side needs to show that we think our school is great and aren't afraid to show it. Referring back to the North-South game, it seemed that when our team was falling behind half of the Archer delegation would cheer, while the other half would just watch afraid to show any feeling. Yet the North Siders were cheering whether they were ahead or behind. And even if they hadn't had their female cheer block, I'm sure the fans in the rest of their section could certainly have out yelled us.

So as members of South Side, I hope we will forget these illusions of being undignified if we cheer for our team. And in the remaining games of the year show the team we're behind them all the way.

Sincerely,
Sharon Chase, 11B

Editor's Note
Although the Times concurs with the content of this letter, a slight error must be corrected. Although Mr. Hostetler did an excellent job of conducting the practice song session over the public address system, it was the Times which printed and distributed the song sheets free of charge to every student.

On January 5, Miss Arber went to Boyne Mountain in Michigan to spend the weekend skiing. Mr. Roland Smith, social studies teacher, after entertaining his family during the holidays, went to his cottage at Lake James.



Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

"Go, Archers, beat Redskinal! Oh, let's not yell any more. Look at that cute boy over there! Oh, don't you wish the half-time would come so we can get something to eat? Hi, Ann! Look! There are the rest of the kids. Now we won't have to save these seats anymore. My hair got so messy when we ran in. By the way, are we the home team or the visitors?"

Does our little monologue convey its meaning? If not, we'll spell it out for you—our school spirit has been terrible and it's getting even worse. The monologue seems to pertain more to girls than to boys, for the most part, boys do pay attention to the games. However, it seems that they too might be able to yell with the cheerleaders occasionally. Keep up the good work, Hi-Y.

Maybe our team isn't likely to win the state championship this year, but our players are trying to win games, and the least we can do is support them. How can we expect the team to have much incentive to win if we don't? Let's try to remember this maxim: Be enthusiastic—it's contagious.

Congratulations to His Majesty, the King of the Lettermen!

Would you like to be queen for a day? "Yes!" shrieked all fifteen contestants for the Hi-Y Queen of Hearts. Congratulations to the nominees, Sue Kelley, Sally Bash, Sarah Finch, Judy Merrill, Sandy Miller, Susi Phillips,

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: The South Side Times welcomes letters from its readers, BUT all letters must have an authorized signature and should be left on the desk of the General Manager in Room 16. Names will be withheld upon request; however, the Times reserves the right to edit all letters submitted.

Dear Miss Manth:

As often as we are reminded, it still seems necessary to point out that South Side has a lack of school spirit among its students.

Attending the North-South basketball game of January 5, I became fully aware of this fact which just two months ago Dr. Lohman had spoken of in a football pep session.

The lack of spirit begins at the pep session and is carried on until the last quarter of the game. Then, a majority of the students come alive; but it's almost too late.

When we come to South Side as freshmen, we sit at the top of the gym and yell as little as possible. This is because we don't know the songs or cheers. However, Mr. Hostetler solved this problem last month by seeing that every student has a copy of the four songs used at every game and pep session. And by listening to our cheerleaders we can pick up most of the chants in a few weeks practice.

As sophomores we begin to put more feeling into it, yet some still lack any enthusiasm.

As juniors we become more energetic, but some of us decide that as upperclassmen we really don't have to yell because the freshmen and sophomores can handle it.

Then in our senior year we sit just above the gym floor and are seen by all the students. But instead of taking advantage of this arrangement, we sit like brick walls and feel it beneath our dignity to cheer at the games or pep sessions.

The exceptions to this rule, fortunately, outnumber the examples. The finest example of someone with real school spirit is Larry Lee, President of the Class of 1962. Although I don't know him personally, I have great respect for him. He depicts the type of people South Side needs to show that we think our school is great and aren't afraid to show it.

Referring back to the North-South game, it seemed that when our team was falling behind half of the Archer delegation would cheer, while the other half would just watch afraid to show any feeling. Yet the North Siders were cheering whether they were ahead or behind. And even if they hadn't had their female cheer block, I'm sure the fans in the rest of their section could certainly have out yelled us.

So as members of South Side, I hope we will forget these illusions of being undignified if we cheer for our team. And in the remaining games of the year show the team we're behind them all the way.

Sincerely,
Sharon Chase, 11B

Editor's Note
Although the Times concurs with the content of this letter, a slight error must be corrected. Although Mr. Hostetler did an excellent job of conducting the practice song session over the public address system, it was the Times which printed and distributed the song sheets free of charge to every student.



Susi Hines, Mary Keegan, Diane Fredrick, Sue Horth, Jane Ladig, Sue Perry, Sharon Carrel, Tamara Vyhovsky, and Judy Evans, and special congrats to the Queen and her court. Why is Susie Smith becoming such an avid hockey fan? Why is she spending Monday evenings at McMillon Park?

1. Kenny Lowden plays for the Rangers.
2. She has a crush on Colin Lister.
3. Babers' furnishes the pucks.

They say that if you really want to have a "hang-up" time at a hockey game, you should go with Sandy Thorn.

Notice: If the person who removed Sharon Eitman's slacks from the home economics room will kindly return them, no further questions will be asked.

Speaking of slacks, Maria Marshall reports that a very close friend (don't worry, Margy Winder, your secret is safe) of hers has a new way of wearing them.

Mothers in the news: Mrs. Max Lee was nominated for Hi-Y Queen of Hearts. Mrs. Charles Harrod, who made the tops of the reserve cheerleaders' outfits early in the season, was duly rewarded with a Christmas corsage from Martha Dixon, Sharon Bass, and Nancy Robinson.

Why were Jane Augspurger and Susie Moyer the only South Side girls at the Mishawaka game?

Welcome back to Barbie Rea! At last we will have all five peppy reserve cheerleaders again.

"This is Your Speech Life, Logan Smith" was presented at Wranglers by Sharyn Yerger, Margie Terry, Kathy DeVore, Debby Decker, and Barb Nelson. Result—Logan was elected president. Congrats!

Charge! Come on! Let's get him! Watch out, Kenny Davis, Cheryl Summers is still trying to fulfill her New Year's resolution to run you down.

Send these boys to camp (Columbia University, that is). Allen Steere, '61, is valiantly seeking donations to help finance a trip for Tom McMahan and Howard Miller. Could it be he's trying to sell a few more South Siders on Columbia?

Two! Two! Is it a pair of birds? Nope, just Sally Sweet and Danny Schwartz tooting their high-powered whistles at each other.

Steve Leitz: Where is the English Channel?

Celeste Riemann: I don't know—we can't get it on our set.

Latest pastime for library service workers: playing "fish" with old five-in-one cards. For the rules, see Betsy Adams or Sandy McCombs.

Here's another quiz for you. Why is the general office so popular for Barb Altevogt and Karen Miller during their lunch periods?

1. They like to talk to Marsha Kluehn.
2. They, like many others, are constantly losing dimes in the coin machine.

Good luck to all the participants in the NISBOVA contests January 27 and February 3.

Maybe Beth Burnett should tie a string around her finger, but then maybe she'd forget why it was there. It seems she was sent to Lehman's for some envelopes; and after buying out the rest of the store, she had to be reminded by the clerk to remember the envelopes.

Say, Carol Peters, where do you live anyway? Bill Branstator who'd just knocked on the doors of every house on a street and then discovered that his failure was due to being on the wrong street!

Attention! all baby sitters! Keep Bill Capp away from little girls in the age group from two to four years. He is very popular with them, and he might steal your job.

Thought for the Day: The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it.
P.S. Revenge on the Redskins!

Kellys Define Word As Peculiar Disease

Everyday throughout the country the need to increase one's vocabulary is stressed. The following Archers were asked their opinions concerning the definition of the longest word in the dictionary, pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovocanokionosis.

Binky Beaudway: It's what doctors call the "common cold," with a few complications, of course!

Ann Henderson: A new disease or some kind of an exotic food is my definition of this gigantic word!

Barb Bussard: A disease caused by microscopic dirt particles in the lungs sounds like a good meaning!

Karen Minkin: This word defines a smell coming from the chemistry lab!

Kitty Fay: Surely Webster made up this word!

Marcia Hughes: It just sounds like another Latin word designed to get me more confused!

Judy Rogers: If you really want to know a good definition, "it's Greek to me!"

The meaning of this word is a miner's lung disease.

Apron Strings Untied

Canada Worries About Britain's Involvement In Common Market

By Sandy Thorn

There is a breaking off point for everything, or so it seems. There comes a time in practically everyone's life when one must break away from "mother's apron strings" and face the world. Or, so to speak in the modern world of records, one must turn from "Small Sad Sam" to "Big Bad John"—our neighbor to the north has reached this point.

Canada will be forced to face the other nations in an economic contest. Canada can no longer crawl home to mother Britain and expect sympathy, or even understanding. Mother wants to enter the European Common Market, and young Canada seems to be out of the picture—and even more out of the picture if Britain cuts the apron strings.

It isn't the Canadian-British relationship that is hurting—it is the possible end to Canada's cozy Commonwealth tariff exemptions. Canada is fortunate in having vast natural resources as well as vast land—having only 18 million people in its large area, Canada is considerably underpopulated. A trip through the scenic country further proves this. While Canadian cities resemble any American city, a U.S. visitor not realizing that he has even crossed the border, there is much "wide, open space" presently filled with much greenery, lakes, mines, and few homes. In order to expand, Canada must trade.

CONCERN IS GROWING in Ottawa. Even last fall at a Commonwealth conference in Ghana, a Canadian Cabinet minister warned the British that their Common Market entry "could weaken the Commonwealth to a point where it exists in name only." But, in reality, the Canadians have a right to get worked up—they have a lot to lose.

Canada has yearly sales to Britain of 915 million dollars, and it is estimated that two-thirds of the sales will be seriously affected by Britain's entry into the much-publicized Common Market. And what is the usual response of someone who is down and almost counted out?

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**Senior Summary**  
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**Points Per Prominent Persons**  
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Cheryl Summers . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, broiled swordfish . . . color, turquoise . . . fad, knee socks . . . sport, basketball . . . subject, government . . . pastime, reading . . . activity, class officer . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, "Moon River" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . book, "Hawaii" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, sprung car doors.

Dave Flanigan . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, black . . . fad, beatnik hats . . . sport, basketball . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, listening . . . activity, Hi-Y . . . TV show, "Perry Mason" . . . record, "Avenue C" . . . singer, Jimmy Rushing . . . actor, Ray m o n d Burr . . . book, "For Whom the Bells Tolls" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, social climbers.

Linda Antibus . . . age, 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . fad, furry house slippers . . . sport, golf . . . subject, art . . . pastime, collecting records . . . activity, Assemblies Workshop . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "Free Me" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actress, Bette Davis . . . book, "A Summer Place" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, snobs.

Lissa Hoffman . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, lamb chops . . . color, blue . . . fad, square-toed shoes . . . sport, football . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, knitting . . . activities, Wranglers, Philo . . . TV show, "Twilight Zone" . . . record, "Moon River" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actress, Audrey Hepburn . . . book, "Gone with the Wind" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, slush and mush.

Bill Borgmann . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, nine inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, beige . . . fad, low-cut shoes . . . sport, basketball . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, messing around . . . activity, Hi-Y . . . TV show, "Surf-Side 6" . . . record, "Cotton Fields" . . . singer, Kingston Trio . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, basketball players who throw their elbows around.

Naturally, one strikes back at someone else—puts the blame on someone else. Canada, as recent as last winter, underwent a recession; and the result was a strong verbal attack against the United States for economic domination.

But it is encouraging to note that Canada isn't sitting back and letting it all happen. The younger generation has become interested; businessmen realize that it is about time for the final curtain call—the days of protective family arrangements are numbered. They are doomed to be recorded in the history books. But there will be a new signal—"lights, action" (this time will mean that the Canadians will have to compete in freer world trade and establish their own markets. In short, get out on their own and think for themselves.

THIS SEEMS TO BE a year for comebacks. "The Twist" returned, Judy Garland hit a new high, and raucous coats became the style. Even in Canada, the Canadians themselves staged a comeback—the Montreal Canadiens returned to first place in the National Hockey League after a year's absence, bowing to the Chicago Blackhawks. Thus, Canada staged a comeback from its recession.

Skyrocketing into 1962 with a gross national product at a record 36.8 billion dollars annual rate, Canada's unemployment has dwindled, a welcome sight to some of last winter's sufferers. It was 11.3 per cent, but is now resting at a more comfortable 5.4 per cent. Steel, automobile, housing, oil, and gas production are all strong. But the winner in increases—foreign trade.

Last year, Canada smothered its imports, and exports gained 7.5 per cent, reaching a 5.8 billion dollar mark—enjoying its first merchandise trade surplus since 1956. Canadian sales to Eastern Europe are up 90 per cent; Latin American, 36 per cent; and Asia, 61 per cent. Canada has gone into the world, made new acquaintances; and as a result, is trading with new partners like Red China. Canada's sales to its number one and two customers, the United States and Britain respectively, are off three per cent. In 1954, Canada ranked as the third trading nation in the world and now ranks in fifth. Previously tagging behind the United States and Britain, Canada now falls behind West Germany and France also.

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**BRITAIN HAS** promised to safeguard Commonwealth interests, but Canada's hopes are turning to the United States and President Kennedy's appeal to Congress to lower U.S. tariffs in order to obtain matching reductions in the Common Market wall.

The Canadian alternative—"If we find it impossible to come to satisfactory terms with the European Economic Community, then we should certainly explore the possibilities of more intimate trade agreements with the United States."

This appears as the better idea for both countries. It seems that, although the time has come for Canada to think for itself, a closer economic friendship between Canada and the United States is desirable. As stated, Canada trades more with the U.S. than Britain, so it seems like time to better the association.

The Common Market, with both its pros and cons, seems to be creating trouble everywhere. It appears as though the world wasn't ready for the economic step. On the other hand, it might prove interesting and good for young and rather dependent nations like Canada. Only time will tell the outcome.

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

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Recently announced was the engagement of Linda Jane Helms, '58, and Ronald Rogers of South Bend, Ind. They plan to be married in the summer.

Engaged are Judy Hauser of Columbia City and Joseph Roth, '59. The wedding will be February 24.

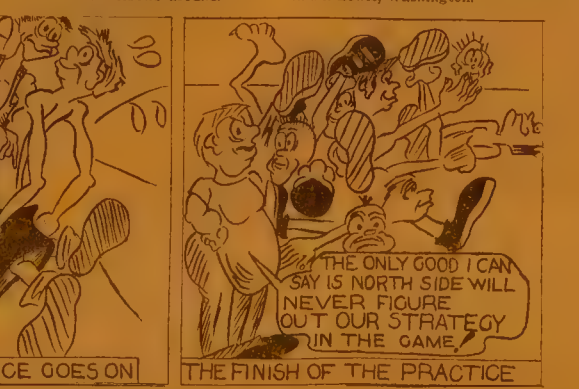
Dick Tipton, '59, was one of several sophomores to receive a varsity letter in sports at Valparaiso University.

The engagements of Suzanne Ehrman, '59, and J. Richard Boeger, '59, has been announced. Suzanne attends Northwestern University, and Richard, Indiana University.

Ens. William Rothert, '57, finished first in a class of 46 which was completing special post-graduate work on a nuclear propulsion course at Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, Calif. William is the grandson of Martin Rothert, a former South Side teacher.

Engaged are Mary Johns, '57, and Carl Rinne. Mary is doing graduate work at the University of California.

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Recently announced was the engagement of Nancy Pfeiffer, post graduate, and Stephen Jones, '57. Stephen studied at Purdue and is now serving with the Thirty-Second Army Division in Ft. Lewis, Washington.





# Sue Burdick To Assume Position Of Junior Editor For 1963 Totem

## Draft To Include Idea For Centralized Theme For Next Year's Book

Sue Burdick, junior A, has been named to serve as a junior Totem editor by Mr. James Rohrabugh, publications adviser. Sue is the third of five juniors, Barb Altevogt and Beth Burnett being the first and second, respectively, to be selected to serve as an apprentice under Baba Jones, editor, and Diane Fredrick, associate editor of the 1962 Totem.

Sue's tasks will include learning about the yearbook and submitting a sketch on her proposal for the 1963 Totem. Her duties will in no way be connected with the 1962 Totem.

AFTER THE FIVE chosen juniors have submitted sketches, the 1963 editor will be chosen by Mr. Rohrabugh. The chosen editor will not necessarily be one of the five junior editors or will not be one who compiles the best draft. Students will also be judged on grades, dependability, recommendations of teachers, and previous positions and achievements in the area of publications.

This method of selecting the Totem editor was introduced this year because of the need for increasing the size and volume of the yearbook. Also, the book because of the increase in

## Junior, Senior PSAT Scores Place Among Top in Country

Results of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test taken last October indicated that South Side students rank among the nation's top students. One hundred forty juniors took this test which consisted of verbal and math sections. Of these juniors 46 per cent placed in the top ten per cent, and 79 per cent of all students taking the test placed in the upper quarter. Only 16 per cent placed below the 70 percentile of juniors in the nation who completed in the verbal section.

The average national raw score of junior boys who took the verbal test is 41. Archer boys had an average score of 45.58. South's junior girls have an average of 47.39. The comparable average of female juniors who took the verbal test is 41.

IN THE MATHEMATICAL section 52 per cent of the school's juniors placed in the top ten per cent, and 15 per cent of them placed in the top quarter. Only 20 per cent placed below other juniors who took the test. The average of the boys is 56.04, compared with a national average of 48.

The girls, who placed lower than the boys in the mathematical section, have an average of 47.62. The national average of all female juniors who took the test is 42.

One hundred seventy-two seniors took the PSAT. Of these seniors 31 per cent ranked in the top ten per cent, 64 in the top quarter bracket, and 28 per cent below the 70 percentile of the verbal section.

THE MEAN SCORE in the verbal section of the Kelly boys is 49.02. The national average of male seniors who took the test is 45.

South's senior girls have an average of 48. The national average of seniors who took the test is 45.

In the mathematical section one-third received scores in the top ten per cent of all seniors who took the



Sue Burdick

school enrollment is becoming a large undertaking; and therefore, it is becoming impossible to train an entirely new staff each year.

UPON BEING appointed junior Totem editor, Sue said, "I think this new plan of selecting and training junior Totem editors is an excellent one and should produce better yearbooks in the coming years. I am cer-

tainly very honored to have been chosen, and I shall do my best to learn the necessary procedures from Habette and Diane."

Sue has previously been a Times room agent, bookhead, news and feature writer, and last semester's circulation manager. She is also a member of Philo, Assemblies Workshop, and choir; the vice-president of the Safety Council; publicity chairman for the Allen County Teenage Safety Council; and secretary of her church's youth group, Westminster Fellowship, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Preparing for a college background, Sue is on the college preparatory course and is taking English 6, United States History 2, French 2, Physics 2, and choir. In college, she plans to major in journalism, social work, or physical therapy at Hanover College, or Blackburn College, or the University of Missouri.



Monday, January 22

Beginning of second semester

Beginning of Times Campaign

Tuesday, January 23

Camera Club, Room 70, 3:30 p.m.

Know-Your-City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Societas Latina, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Astronomy Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 24

Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Designers' Associated, Room 61, 3:30 p.m.

Honorary Arts, Room 61, 3:30 p.m.

Astro-Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Chemistry Section, Room 4, 3:30 p.m.

Times' Agents Meeting, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 25

Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.

Y-Teens, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, January 26

GAA Volleyball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Youth For Christ, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Pep Session, gym, 8:25 a.m.

Basketball, North Side, here (played at North Side)

Saturday, January 27

Basketball, Goshen, there

Monday, January 29

Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

GAA Volleyball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30

Meriters, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Electronics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 31

Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.

Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.

Physics Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Times' Agents meeting, Study Hall, 3:30 p.m.

## South Side Violates Five Driving Laws

Seventeen traffic violations have been committed by high school students during the month of December, according to Officer Robert Waldrop, high school liaison officer.

Of these 17 violations, South Side and Central Catholic had the highest totals, with five violations each. North Side received four violations; Bishop Luers, two; Central, one; and Elmhurst and Concordia received no violations.

Six violations involved speeding. Of these six violations, South Side students made two; Bishop Luers, one; and Central Catholic, one.

South Side received one of the two violations for reckless driving. The other violator was from Central Catholic. South Side was also involved in one of three violations for inadequate equipment. In addition, North Side and Central each received a violation of this type.

An Archer and a Redskin each committed one failure to yield the right-of-way. One Central student and one Central Catholic student were charged with improper registration.

One student from Bishop Luers and one from Central Catholic received violations for running a stop sign or stop signal. There were no violations for failure to have an operator's license during the month of December.

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## Opening Day Book List Relates Rental, Sale Prices To Students

In order that classroom operations for the first day of the semester will run smoothly, Archer students are asked to provide correct change for their book rental fees whenever possible.

To simplify the task of renting and purchasing textbooks, students are provided with the book rental price list. To rent texts, each student will receive a book rental card during the first homeroom period from his homeroom teacher, in return for a dollar rental fee.

The student rents his text in each class, where he is required to have the instructor of the class sign the book rental card as the book is rented. The card should then be returned to the homeroom teacher during the second homeroom period.

Students who wish to purchase their books may obtain new copies from Mrs. Jack Weicker, secretary, in the book store at the south end of the gym.

Students will be fined for book damage at the end of the year.

Rental fees are:

| Book                           | English | Rental | Sale |
|--------------------------------|---------|--------|------|
| Building Better English 9...   | 38      | 3.02   |      |
| Building Better English 10...  | 38      | 3.02   |      |
| Enjoying English 11...         | 37      | 2.95   |      |
| Guide to Modern English...     | 40      | 3.13   |      |
| Warner's Eng. Grammar...       | 36      | 2.81   |      |
| Adv. for Americans...          | 49      | 3.92   |      |
| Adv. in American Lit...        | 51      | 4.07   |      |
| Adv. in English Lit...         | 52      | 4.10   |      |
| Adventures in Living...        | 45      | 3.56   |      |
| Adv. in Modern Lit...          | 49      | 3.92   |      |
| Adventures in Reading...       | 45      | 3.56   |      |
| Adventures for Today...        | 45      | 3.56   |      |
| Exploring Life Through Lit...  | 46      | 3.64   |      |
| Good Times Through Lit...      | 44      | 3.49   |      |
| Prose and Poetry for App...    | 48      | 3.78   |      |
| Prose and Poetry of Amer...    | 49      | 3.92   |      |
| Read. in Contemporary Lit...   | 56      | 4.50   |      |
| Essays and Drama...            | 30      | 1.50   |      |
| Fiction and Poetry...          | 30      | 1.50   |      |
| Hie to the Hunters...          | 50      | 2.02   |      |
| Jane Eyre...                   | 34      | 1.36   |      |
| Jonathan Goes West...          | 58      | 2.30   |      |
| Les Miserables...              | 54      | 2.16   |      |
| Odyssey of Homer...            | 54      | 2.16   |      |
| Ramona...                      | 94      | 3.75   |      |
| Scarlet Pimpernel...           | 84      | 3.36   |      |
| T Model Tommy...               | 46      | 1.80   |      |
| Johnny Tremain...              | 48      | 1.94   |      |
| The Virginian...               | 58      | 2.30   |      |
| The New American Speech...     | 43      | 2.42   |      |
| Contrasts, Idea, and Tech...   | 100     | 4.00   |      |
| English Sentence, Null...      | 50      |        |      |
| Thread That Runs So True...    | 86      | 2.43   |      |
| Health                         |         |        |      |
| Your Health and Safety...      | 45      | 3.56   |      |
| Science                        |         |        |      |
| Modern Chemistry...            | 63      | 5.04   |      |
| Modern Biology...              | 55      | 4.39   |      |
| Modern Physical Science...     | 47      | 3.74   |      |
| Earth and Its Resources...     | 70      | 5.58   |      |
| Botany...                      | 97      | 7.75   |      |
| Physics...                     | 62      | 4.93   |      |
| Physics Lab Book...            | 30      | 1.23   |      |
| Modern Physics...              | 54      | 2.28   |      |
| Home Economics                 |         |        |      |
| Clothing Const. & Ward. Pl...  | 47      | 3.77   |      |
| Experiences With Food...       | 52      | 4.14   |      |
| Manage for Better Living...    | 45      | 3.60   |      |
| Languages                      |         |        |      |
| First Year Latin...            | 49      | 3.85   |      |
| Second Year Latin...           | 55      | 4.25   |      |
| Third Year Latin...            | 58      | 4.61   |      |
| Aeneid of Vergil...            | 52      | 4.14   |      |
| Latin Grammar...               | 10      | 5.0    |      |
| Latin 4 Pamphlet...            | 45      | 3.53   |      |
| Le Francois, Book 1...         | 52      | 4.14   |      |
| A New French Reader...         | 58      | 2.34   |      |
| Premiere Etape...              | 32      | 2.50   |      |
| El Camino Real, Book 1...      | 48      | 3.78   |      |
| El Camino Real, Book 2...      | 49      | 3.58   |      |
| Mathematics                    |         |        |      |
| General Mathematics...         | 41      | 3.24   |      |
| Algebra, First Course...       | 45      | 3.56   |      |
| Algebra, Second Course...      | 36      | 3.67   |      |
| New Plane Geometry...          | 47      | 3.74   |      |
| New Solid Geometry...          | 43      | 3.42   |      |
| College Algebra...             | 142     | 5.71   |      |
| Trigonometry With Tables...    | 96      | 3.78   |      |
| Analytic Geometry...           | 102     | 4.08   |      |
| Social Studies                 |         |        |      |
| Civics...                      | 54      | 4.32   |      |
| Our American Economy...        | 49      | 3.92   |      |
| History of a Free People...    | 60      | 4.79   |      |
| History of Our World...        | 63      | 5.04   |      |
| High School Sociology...       | 50      | 3.96   |      |
| Our American Government...     | 53      | 4.14   |      |
| Story of Our Country...        | 47      | 3.74   |      |
| Commercial                     |         |        |      |
| Gregg Transcription...         | 70      | 2.81   |      |
| Gregg Shorthand Manual...      | 62      | 2.45   |      |
| Gregg Speed Building...        | 70      | 2.81   |      |
| Gregg Dictation Simplified...  | 72      | 2.84   |      |
| Most Used Sh. Words, Phra...   | 86      |        |      |
| Consumer Econ. Prob. G-16...   | 36      | 2.88   |      |
| Fundamentals of Selling...     | 35      | 2.81   |      |
| Econ. Geography G-89...        | 42      | 3.35   |      |
| Econ. Geog. Workbook G891...   | 90      |        |      |
| General Business G-10...       | 36      | 2.88   |      |
| Gen. Bus. Workbook G-101...    | 79      |        |      |
| Gen. Bus. Workbook G-102...    | 79      |        |      |
| Effective Bus. Eng. E-15...    | 68      | 2.70   |      |
| Business Prin. and Mt. G-24... | 36      | 2.81   |      |
| Business Law L-78...           | 32      | 2.52   |      |
| Bus. Law Workbook L-781...     | 79      |        |      |
| Typewriting Prac. Set E-83...  | 187     |        |      |
| Book. Texts, 1st Year, E-83... | 32      | 2.52   |      |
| Book. Texts, Adv. B-68...      | 36      | 2.88   |      |
| Book. Working Papers B-682...  | 97      |        |      |
| Book. Workbook B-611...        | 72      |        |      |
| Book. Gro. Sets B-613...       | 75      |        |      |
| Business Workbooks B-641...    | 61      |        |      |
| 20th Cen. Typing, Com. T-50... | 35      | 2.81   |      |
| Clerical Office Practice...    | 62      | 2.45   |      |

In addition, students will pay the following fees:

English—7x pupils, 45 cents per semester.

Social Studies—9B, 10B, 11B, 11A, 12B, 12A, 25 cents per semester.

Business—Secretarial Practice, 25 cents per semester; Clerical Practice, 25 cents per semester.

Industrial Arts—All Students, 50 cents per semester.

Home Economics—All students, 50 cents per semester.

Art—All students, 50 cents per semester.

During the past two weeks, information about several scholarships has been received by Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance counselor. Scholarship offers ranging from honorary to full payment of college expenses have been received from DePauw University, Hillsdale College, Wittenberg University, and the National College of Education.

DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., has sent offers of 136 scholarships. These include 100 Edward Rector Scholarships for men paying up to \$1,000 a year for four years, two General Moten scholarships for men or women paying from \$200 to payment of full college expenses for four years, ten McMahan scholarships for women paying up to \$3,200 for four years, and five National Methodist scholarships for Methodist men and women paying \$500 for two years.

Also offered by DePauw are ten President's Music scholarships for men and women enrolling in the School of Music paying up to \$800 on tuition the first year, one Procter and Gamble scholarship for a man or woman paying about \$1,225 a year for four years, and ten miscellaneous scholarships paying up to \$1,000 a year. To be eligible for these awards, applicants must be in the upper ten per cent of their class, though those entering the Schools of Music or Nursing may be in the upper third.

Hillsdale College of Hillsdale, Mich., offers four Leadership Awards to incoming freshmen. The stipend is \$1,000 payable in the amount of \$125 per semester toward tuition costs. The applicant must have attained at least a B average during his four years of high school and demonstrated leadership qualities within and beyond high school.

The School of Music, Wittenberg University, Springfield, O., has announced scholarship auditions for instrumentalists and vocalists at 1 p.m., February 10, at the School of Music. Aida Atwell-Smith Music Scholarships and Springfield Symphony Orchestra Scholarships will be awarded. The National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., offers two \$3,600 scholarships to present high school seniors interested in teaching in the elementary grades. To qualify, the applicant must rank in the upper quarter of his graduating class, show intent to enter the elementary teaching profession, and obtain the recommendation of his high school principal or senior adviser.

The annual competitive examination will be given on campus March 10, 1962. Other scholarships and grants-in-aid are available in amounts up to \$600 a year.

Additional information about these and other scholarships is available in Mr. Weicker's office, Room 104.

Students To Claim Misplaced Articles

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, has requested that students report their lost and found articles in Room 104.

"My pet peeve," stated Miss Van Gorder, "are students who don't label their belongings or don't come to see me about their lost articles. Our biggest problem is carelessness."

The articles most frequently lost or found are notebooks, textbooks, jackets, sweaters, gloves, and jewelry of all types. Glasses of all sizes and shapes have been turned in, but have not been claimed.

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## Sandra Yaggy Writes Score; Pupils Play For Music Guild



'MORNING' MUSICIANS... Rehearsing a number for the Junior Morning Musical Recital tonight are Pam Walker, Barb Nelson, Doris Atzeff, and Fran Krandlell, with Sandra Yaggy directing. They are members of the Student Music Guild, an organization of high school students interested in music.—Photo by Jones

The annual recital of the Student Music Guild will be tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Fort Wayne Art School. The Music Guild is affiliated with the State and National Federations of Music Clubs, the National Federation being the largest organization of its kind in the country.

Featured in the recital will be the guild orchestra, which will play a composition written by Sandra Yaggy, South Side senior, and directed by Mr. Loren Yaggy. The Guild orchestra is made up of high school students from the various city schools.

SOUTH SIDE STUDENTS who will play in the orchestra are Rosemary Capps, violin; Doris Atzeff and Carol Lake, viola; Fran Krandlell, Barbara Nelson, and Bonnie Smith, cello; Pam Walker, bass; Sally Boyer, flute; Donna Squires, clarinet; Tom McMahon, French horn; and Allen Purdy, trumpet.

The orchestra, consisting of 25 members, started rehearsing last summer. Sandra's composition consists of four cryptograms, whose tempo change from Moderato in the first to Tranquillo and Andante non troppo in the second and third and, finally, to Presto vivo in the fourth.

A cryptogram is a symbolic figure or representation having a hidden significance. Each of Sandra's cryptograms has a hidden meaning that represents different personalities.

IN ADDITION to the orchestral performance, there will be piano solos by the various Guild members. Included among the soloists of the evening will be the following Archers: Carol Shedron, "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn; Bill Mueller, "Rhapsody"

Seniors To Give Talks

Kerry Nidlinger and Lyall Morrill, seniors, will speak at the meeting of the chemistry section of the Junior Academy of Science Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 4. This section is headed by Frank Lewis, senior, and Mr. Robert Davis, sponsor.

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# Bengals Top South In 43-40 Game To Tie With Irish In City Series, Green Hands Knights 79-61 Defeat

Central Tiger Coach Herb Banet's generosity nearly cost him a ball game last Wednesday night, but his classy first string outshot, out-rebounded, and generally overpowered the hapless South Side Archers to pull out a 43-40 victory.

It was the 107th meeting of the two arch-rivals of the courts and Central's 52nd victory. The Archers have claimed 55 of the contests and 13 of the last 17 games. It turned out to be an exciting game, typical of the thrillers that these schools have produced for years.

It appears that only Coach Banet's desire to play all his boys, a practice which has become a regular routine with him rather than to have a good game, prevented the Tigers from mopping up the floor with Kellys, in the first half.

**AFTER THE BENGALS** jumped to an 11-point advantage in the first quarter, Coach Banet put in an entire new squad for the second period. After the Archers had narrowed the gap to two points at half-time, the first-stringers traipsed back into the game to keep the Green at bay.

High-point man for the night, and undoubtedly the most impressive player on the floor all night, was 6-4 Rodney Haywood of Central. He was followed by a balanced scoring punch in an Archer trio—Ken Leakey with 12, Gary Probst with 11, and Dale Hilsmer with 10. Second high for the Tigers was leaping Cletus Edmonds, collecting eight.

The first quarter was a combination of a frustrating lack of rebounding and shooting accuracy on the Bowmen's part and a remarkable abundance of both on the behalf of the Bengals. The Archers picked off just one offensive rebound in the entire first eight minutes of play. They also cashed in just three of 10 shots from the field and one of three from the charity stripe.

**CENTRAL HIT SEVEN** of their first 19 shots and had no trouble in flipping in four points in four tries from the foul line, tearing off to an 18-7 lead at the end of the first period.

Probst got three points and Platupe and Hilsmer each turned in two in the first stanza in a futile attempt to offset Haywood's six, Edmonds' six, Sam Kelsey's four, and Larry Kuhn's two.

For the first four minutes of play of the second quarter, South and Central traded bucket for bucket, neither picking up any ground. Probst got

four points early in the period and Ken Leakey hit for two to negate three Tiger baskets.

Then Shepard Jefferson fought his way under the boards and, with Probst and Hilsmer, managed to reclaim some of Kelly's lost rebounding prestige. Hilsmer converted a lay-up, Leakey swished two shots from out, and Jefferson picked up three tallies. All this action brought the score up to 24-22 in favor of Central at half-time.

**THE BOWMEN CAME** roaring out of the locker room after the intermission, fired up enough to tackle Tigers; and they did. The third period was raggedly played.

Probst and Hilsmer continued to put up a fine fight under the boards with the help of Jefferson, and each contributed four points to the Kelly cause in this quarter. Leakey got the only other points for South on two free throws, giving South a total of four conversions out of 13 attempts from the foul line for the contest. Central hit on 9 of 14.

Haywood got just four points in the third stanza, and the Bengals collected just six altogether to account for the 32-30 count in favor of the Green going into the fourth period.

In one minute of play Central had forged into a 34-32 lead. Leakey came right back with two quick buckets to give the Archers a 36-34 lead with over five minutes to play. Then, in spite of South's sticky man-to-man defense, the one-man wrecking crew, Rod Haywood, dumped in six points in one and one-half minutes. With 3:07 left, Central had a 40-36 lead and was not to be headed again.

**HILSMER HIT FROM** close-in after long maneuvering to get the ball in play and Bob Lohman, for the second week in a row, stole the ball in an aggressive, head-up play and connected to tie the score 40-40.

With just a minute to play Haywood dunked another two-pointer to ice it for Central. Actually, South had the ball at least twice more but couldn't score. The Archers worked the ball for 30 seconds to set up a shot, only to lose the ball. Gary Probst, in order to get the ball; fouled Sam Kelsey with 14 seconds left, but Kelsey hit one of two tries and the Archers once again failed and fell.

South ended the evening with 18 from the field, or a 286 per centage, a far cry from the .504 of the Luers game. Central shot a little better, just 17 of 54, or .414.

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"Fresh up"

A much-improved Archer basketball team scored a decisive victory over a sharp Bishop Luers quintet on January 12 in the home gym. Led by senior guard Mart Platupe, who dropped in 22 points for the Archer cause, and Gary Probst and Ken Leakey who hit for 18 and 20 points, respectively, the team hit for 57 per cent of their total shots. Dale Hilsmer was held to 14 tallies, but he along with Probst and Bob Lohman brought South's share of the rebounds off the boards.

The Archers' ball handling looked greatly improved, although they led the game in errors as well as points. South racked up 13 errors to Luers' ten. The Kellys' many errors in previous games have been very poor passing which resulted in stolen balls; however, the mistakes in this game were lesser ones, and they were compensated for or corrected almost immediately.

South's accuracy started almost on the opening tip. The Archers jumped to an eight-point lead in the first few minutes of play. Luers pulled to within one point of the Green late in the first quarter in a four-point play by Bishop Luers' Tom Blasing. The Archers potted another to end the first quarter with South in the lead, 20-17. Leakey and Probst looked especially good from outside during this quarter, as did Hilsmer on the inside. Luers matched the Archer threats as Still and Blasing worked well together.

**THE SECOND PERIOD** was fairly even as Mart Platupe entered the game, and started his slow addition of points. The scoring went exactly the same as in the first quarter, as the Archers marked up 20 to Luers' 17. Platupe accounted for ten of these second-period markers to climax the first half with South building a lead of 40-34.

At the start of the second half both teams seemed to have cooled off noticeably. The Archer fans were particularly worried as similar stories have been seen this year in which the Kelly five tired in the final quarters of a game. This, however, was not to be the story as South caught fire again in the third quarter. Luers could not seem to muster up enough points as South started to increase its lead and began to put Luers in a serious hole. The Archers held the Knights by 11 points, 66-45, at the beginning of the fourth and final stanza.

South stayed in the lead the rest of the way out, and the closest Luers could get was six points as the Green kept burning the nets. Leakey was particularly lethal from outside in this period, as was Platupe. With a large lead both coaches started to substitute freely. South closed out the quarter and the game with an 18-point topping for their fourth victory in 12 games, 79-61; one of the highest point totals reached in some time by South.

**FOUR PLAYERS** contributed all but five points for the Archer cause; Mart Platupe made 22 (undoubtedly a pleasant surprise for Coach Don Reichert); Ken Leakey, 20; Gary Probst, 18; and Dale Hilsmer, 14. Tom McMahan and Bob Lohman contributed three and two points, respectively.

South hit for 57 per cent of their total shots while Luers managed a fair 33 per cent. Shooting was not the Archers' most improved field, as ball handling improved amazingly.

Jim Still, Tom Alt, and Tom Blasing all looked good for Luers. The Knights were undoubtedly hurt by the loss of their regular starting forwards, Steve Swanson and Jim Snyder. Swanson will be out for some time with a broken arm suffered in the Monmouth game, and Snyder will be back after absence because of family illness.

All in all the Archer team looks as if it will shape up a bit ahead of the predicted Sectional time and show some tough future competitors a hard fight.

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## Martin Platupe Assists Quintet In Rebounding

Proving to be a great asset to the vastly improving Archers is forward Mart Platupe, senior. Mart, in his second year of varsity play, has been a great asset to Coach Don Reichert's squad, and has been partly instrumental in getting the Archers back to the victory trail.

After a somewhat mediocre start this season, Mart has really come to life in recent games and has sparked South's offensive attack. In the Bishop Luers game on January 12, Mart stripped the nets ten out of 17 times from the field and hit two of five shots from the foul stripe for a game high of 22 points, his best output of the campaign to that date.

The 6-1, 170-pound forward saw varsity action as a sophomore and performed well enough to make the Sectional 12. Mart bowed out of basketball in his junior year but came back this season with tremendous success.

Before entering South, Mart participated in baseball and basketball at James Smart School. As a freshman, Mart began to show his promising talents on both the football and basketball squads. During the past grid season, Mart saw considerable action in the fullback position and performed notably well on defense.

Mart feels that the City Series battle is still an open chase despite the fact that C. C. has a slight lead over North and Central. Although South is practically out of contention in the title race, Mart feels that the Archers might very well be spoilers in their remaining series contests.

When asked of South's chances in the up-and-coming Sectional Tournament, which starts on February 21, Mart predicted that South will be a real tough club if they overcome some of their early season problems which are still prevalent.



Mart Platupe

## Senior Squad Beats Two GAA Opponents

In Upperclass GAA volleyball tilts on January 8, the Seniors ousted Team 1, 30-18; Team 3 lost to the Juniors, 34-20; and Team 2 and Team 4 tied at 18-18. In the second round, Team 2 was victorious over Team 1, 23-17; Team 4 defeated Team 3, 30-11; and the Juniors lost to the Seniors by one point, 18-17.

Players obtaining points at the 3:30 p.m. games are Jean Hatfield, Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Sue Johns, Virginia Kachiamenis, Linda Moody, Jenny Slater, Seniors; Pat Abbott, Jo Elynn Good, Loretta Kimmel, Judy Koop, Karen Plothe, Virginia Rose, Toni Sorensen, Jane Whitenach, Juniors;

Cheri Davis, Vivian Hedstrom, Beth Randall, Barbara Shadle, Margaret Shirley, Jean Symonds, Carol Uhrick, Susan Robinson, Team 4; Sue Eversman, Janelle Jacks, Cindy Koch, Vicki Palmer, Judy Preston, Cheryl Spangle, Team 3; Nancy Beard, Joleen Crumrine, Cindy Duncan, Jane Hahn, Linda Hicks, Jackie Kessler, Judy Zimmers, Team 2.

Second-round scorers are Anita Downing, Jean Ferris, Jean Hoelle, Roberta Hofherr, and Sharon Karst, Team 1; Nancy Beard, Joleen Crumrine, Linda Hicks, Jackie Kessler, and Judy Zimmers, Team 2; Janelle Jacks, Lois Palmer, Pudy Preston, and Cheryl Spangle, Team 3; Judy Davis, Vivian Hedstrom, Beth Randall, Barbara Shadle, Margaret Shirley, Jean Symonds, Carol Uhrick, and Nan Wallace, Team 4;

Pat Abbott, Judy Koop, Mary Marker, Karen Plothe, and Virginia Rose, Juniors; Ann Hechler, Sandy Heidbrink, Sue Johns, Virginia Kachiamenis, Linda Moody, and Sandy Russell, seniors.

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'PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT'... Gary Probst, left, and Shepard Jefferson are practicing various techniques to be used against North Side, Friday. Hoping for revenge, Coach Don Reichert is "pepping" up the team for the big City Series game.—Photo by Seaman

## Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

Night league basketball is narrowing down to the final games and the underclass chess tourney is in its finals.

The Kentucky Four, sparked by Mark Hagerman, moved into the finals of night league basketball by shading the Ying Yangs, 37-33. The Kentucky Four is now the only undefeated team. Mark Hagerman broke loose for 16 points; and Bart Bailey potted six points. Only four men scored for the Ying Yangs, with Bill Ausderan getting ten points, Bob Wasson, nine; Larry Barnett, eight; and Nate Norment six.

In the loser's division of night league basketball, the Moles ran roughshod over the Crunchers, winning 65-24. Evert Mol and Chuck Hohman turned in brilliant performances, getting 23 and 21 points, respectively. John McMillen also chipped in with 11 points as the Moles completely dominated the game. Dave Moody paced the Crunchers with nine points.

The Champs then routed the BGWST's to the score of 65-20. The Champs placed four men in double figures with Dave Haship getting 10 points; Jerry Boyer, 16; Gary Tinkel, 13; and Larry Hinderer, 11. Jim Wolfe led the BGWST's with six points.

The Chideables then turned back Excelsiors, 41-35. Frank Lewis led the victors with 14 points and both Ken Lowden and Vistor Lewandowski chipped in with eight points. Dave Reidenbach paced the Excelsiors with 12 points and Tim Grodrian also pitched in nine points. Thus, the only teams still not eliminated are the Kentucky Four, Chideables, Ying Yangs, Champs, Flyin' Tigers, and the Moles.

In the first all-star game, the Mill-builders trounced the All-Stars, 41-9. An incredible defense and the scoring of Jan Doran led the lightweight champs to their victory. Doran hit for 17 points and Ron Heathman and Jim Watson chipped in with eight points apiece. Other members of the Millbuilders are Don Carlo with five points and Mike Beltz with four. Jerry Dunlap led the All-Stars with four points.

In the annual chess tourney, with the upperclass division already decided, Brad Zeig and Dick Astrom have moved into the

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## Frosh Cagers Bow To Central's Squad By Score Of 49-30

Snapping a two-game win streak, South Side's freshman basketball team bowed to Central's Tigers at Central's gymnasium on January 11, by a score of 49-30.

The score was close until Central introduced a full-court press that completely stymied high-scoring guard Jan Doran and goaded the whole squad into committing 20 ball-handling errors.

The Tigers outdid the Green in almost every department, beginning with their press in the second quarter. Barnett, the Bengals' 6-4 center, pulled down numerous rebounds besides scoring 14 points. A flashy forward, Whitt, topped both teams in scoring with 19 of his team's 49 points.

High scorers for South were Mike Vogt with nine and Ron Van Ryn with eight.

Following is a summary of the game:

| Player         | G  | F | T  |
|----------------|----|---|----|
| Chip Bolman    | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Mike Vogt      | 3  | 3 | 9  |
| Dan Junk       | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Dave Fishbaugh | 2  | 2 | 6  |
| Jan Doran      | 0  | 3 | 3  |
| Ron Van Ryn    | 4  | 0 | 8  |
| Steve Butz     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Totals         | 11 | 8 | 30 |

## Frosh GAA Teams End Cage Tourney

As the freshman GAA basketball tournament ended on December 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym, Teams 1, 3, and 6 tied for first place with four victories each. Team 5 won once and tied once; Team 2 won once; and Team 4 tied once.

In the first round on the final day, Team 1 trounced Team 3, 22-7. Marcelle Flandrois scored eight points; Candy Greiner, two; Diane Nordblom, two; and Bonnie Post, ten, for Team 1. Sharon LeFever, Sharon Lynch, and Suzette Glass each scored two points; and Linda Thornburg scored one for Team 3.

Team 4 lost to Team 2, 17-0. Lynette Downing scored five points; Nita Quinn, 11; and Jo Richter, one. Team 6 whipped Team 5, 11-0. Alice Fruechtenicht scored nine points, and Janet Miller scored two for Team 6.

In the second round, Team 1 won over Team 2, 15-1. Marcelle Flandrois, Diane Nordblom, and Bonnie Post each compiled five points for Team 1. Jo Richter of Team 2 made a free-shot for her team's only point. Team 3 topped Team 6, 6-3. Linda Thornburg scored four points, and Lydia Budowski made two for Team 3. Alice Fruechtenicht, Leslie Froebe, and Sally Henderson each scored a point for Team 6.

Because of brilliant defensive play, the game between Teams 4 and 5 ended in a 0-0 tie. Mary Marker, Judy Koop, Marsha Good, and Janice McClain kept score and refereed the games.

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# Archers To Battle North In City Series Friday

## Team To Travel To Goshen Court On Saturday

### Quintet Makes Revenge Plans Against 'Skins

Indians Boast Height, Forward Line, Lack Rebounding Strength

The resurging Archers get a chance to avenge an earlier-season loss when they travel to Goshen to battle the Redskins Saturday at 8 p.m. Goshen topped the Green, 50-49, in a first-round game at the Columbia City Holiday Tournament on December 23.

Last through graduation from last year's powerful quintet which posted a 16-7 mark, is 6-5 center Jay Mark. One of the top performers in the state in '60-'61, Jay averaged 30 points per game for Goshen.

No doubt Coach Cosgrove has sorely missed Mark's services this winter. He also lost De Var Miller, a pesky all-around guard, and Howard Burkholder and Dick Claybaugh, two front-liners, via diploma route.

**FILLING THE GAP** left by three departures are 6-10 guard Ron Miller and 6-2 center Randy Saal. Both boys are juniors; both looked quite impressive in the Columbia City Tourney victories.

Miller is the sparkplug for the Redskins. His heads-up play and uncanny consistency with his 25-foot set shots spelled defeat for South in the first meet game. Saal, who happens to be two inches taller than his listed height of 6-2, scores well and s n a g s more than his share of the rebounds.

Playing from the forward position for the tall, lean-looking Goshen squad are Senior Jim Ginterich and Junior Fred Hostetler, both standing 6-2.

**THOUGH BOTH** seem to lack the brawn to battle for rebounds with the likes of the Archers' Dale Hilsmer, Gary Probst, and Bob Lohman, they have nevertheless teamed up with Saal to form a formidable front-line crew so far this season.

The only other senior besides Ginterich on the starting five is Terry Morgan, a 6-0 guard. Reserve strength is provided mainly by beefy Mike Kettlebar, a 6-3, 225-pounder, and slender Charlie Cotton, a 6-5, 170-pounder.

Goshen and South have played a common foe in North Side. The local Redskins upped the out-of-town boys by three points, the Archers by two. Another encouraging point for Kelly fans, Coach Don Reichert used his first five for only one-half the game in South's loss to Goshen earlier this year.

**APPARENTLY NOW** he has found a new offensive punch in senior guard Mart Platupe. Mart had 22 points in the Green's recent 79-61 win over Bishop Luers as the team reached its offensive peak of the season.

If South can continue to get higher scoring from Ken Leakey, Platupe, and Probst plus strong rebounding by Hilsmer, Probst, and Lohman, it has a fine chance of turning the tables on Goshen.

**Probable starting lineups:**  
Goshen Pos. South  
Gingerich (6-2) F. Probst (6-2)  
Hostetler (6-2) F. Lohman (6-2)  
Saal (6-2) C. Hilsmer (6-2½)  
Miller (5-10) G. Platupe (6-0)  
Morgan (6-0) G. Leakey (6-2)

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By Stu Schmits

This Friday evening South Side's five hopes to even the score with its arch-rival, North Side, by playing the role of spoilers in another important City Series contest. The high-riding Redskins, who have been victorious in four of their last five outings after a drastic start, are looking more impressive every game.

They looked nothing short of impressive in their incredibly easy victory over Terry Coonan's Irish on January 12. By Hey's Redskins are presently holding a 3-1 City Series record and are in a fine position in the series race along with C.C. and Central.

However, unless the Tigers, who have also been on the victory trail since their early season losses really hit a rut, it looks as if North and Central will have to settle the City Series question when they meet on the hardwood for the second time this season on February 2, on the former's court.

North, who squeaked out a hard-fought victory at the beginning of the month against the Archers, played far from their level best; and the Archers took good advantage of the situation and presented the Redskins with one of their toughest games of the year.

Friday the revived Archers will really be up for their return match and hope to break the jinx which the Redskins have seemed to put on South over the past two seasons. In their last game the difference between victory and defeat was ball handling and the foul line.

The Archers made 20 miscues during the course of the contest and went only 9-20 at the foul stripe, while the Redskins had far fewer errors and hit at a slightly better mark at the charity line. If the Archers unload a shooting attack anything like they did against Bishop Luers, North will need more than good support to pull out their fourth series victory.

Looking back to that Bishop Luers game of January 12, Archer fans got just what they came for—a victory. South, who had nothing on its mind but coming out victorious at the sound of the final buzzer did just that and shot at a tremendous .500 clip from the field, a mark unmatched in the city and undoubtedly a mark which many state-ranked teams have yet to match this season. Luers' offensive power took no back seat either as the Archers were unable to stop Luers from reaching the 60-point mark.

Here are this week's predictions:  
South vs. North: North will be hard to beat at their present pace, but I'll take the Archers on a hunch in a big City Series upset.

Luers vs. Decatur Catholic: If Luers continues with a 60-point-a-game offensive attack they should be victorious Friday night.

Concordia vs. Bluffton: Concordia will find a victory hard to come by when they meet the red-hot Tigers.

C.C. vs. Columbia City: Columbia City provides a good match for most of its opponents but the Irish all-around strength should spell out another C.C. victory.

Central vs. Elkhart: The Tigers have beaten or given many well-regarded teams a run for their money, but Elkhart will prove too much for Herb Banet's Blue.

Luers vs. Bryant: Luers should find an easy victory.

C.C. vs. South Bend Riley: C.C. seems to play well against out-of-town foes, and they should take another victory in perhaps their hardest fought battle of the year.

Concordia vs. Portland: Those Panthers are one of the toughest teams in the area, and the Cadets will find a victory hard to come by.

South vs. Goshen: The Redskins defeated South in the holiday tourney, and unless the Archers hit at a good clip they will fall again.

North vs. Mishawaka: Both teams are well-matched, but I'll take North by a close margin.

Elmhurst vs. Garrett: The Trojans just haven't been clicking lately, but they should be victorious Saturday.

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### Reserve Squad Defeats Tigers By 49-36 Tally

South Side's reserve basketball team continued to be the single shining star on the Archers' athletic scene by posting their third straight victory and their tenth in eleven games in defeating Central 49-36 at the Coliseum Wednesday.

The Archers got off to a slow start, falling quickly behind at 2-0 and 4-2; but Don Hilsmer and Tom Meyer hit two field goals apiece and the Archers gained a lead that was never overtaken. Central closed the gap momentarily to 10-9, but a three-point play by Dave Munson and a fielder by Ted Rolf gave the Archers a 15-9 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second period showed a marked drop in finesse by both teams, with the Archers still outplaying the Tigers. Dave Banet's two field goals were mingled among several ball handling errors. With less than half of the period left, forward Dave Blanton entered the game and brought the team to its senses. Aided by some fine passwork, Blanton sank three buckets from up to 15 feet to bring the Archers to a 25-16 halftime lead.

The third period combined the second period laxness with moments of brilliance. Four of the Kellys' seven two-pointers came on a driving layup, a clever fake, or a precision pass. The Archers almost doubled the score in the period, outscoring the Tigers 15-8 for a 40-24 lead at the end of three stanzas.

Jelling too late, the Tigers made a doomed fight back in the last quarter. Though they did outscore the Archers, their rally fell short. Blanton sank a fielder to ice the decision and Ricky Meeks' first fielder of the season at the buzzer finished the scoring in the 49-36 conquest.

South's defense and rebounding proved to be the deciding factors as the Bowmen's play in these departments was outstanding. For the first time this season, Coach Porky Holt stayed with one lineup for more than one period and the starters' stamina held up well.

Individual scoring:

| Player  | G  | F | T  |
|---------|----|---|----|
| Meyers  | 4  | 4 | 12 |
| Hilsmer | 4  | 0 | 8  |
| Munson  | 2  | 3 | 7  |
| Rolf    | 2  | 0 | 4  |
| Banet   | 4  | 0 | 8  |
| Blanton | 4  | 0 | 8  |
| Meeks   | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Totals  | 21 | 7 | 49 |

### Reserves Upset Luers' Knights In 37-27 Battle

South Side's reserves romped to an easy 37-27 win over the Bishop Luers Knights in a game at the South Side gym on January 13. The Archer quintet built up a ten-point lead in the first period and played the Knights on even terms the rest of the way.

Coach Porky Holt was able to substitute freely and used all fifteen players. Twelve players scored in the fine team victory.

In the first period, the Archers ran up a 12-2 score by producing their second-best defensive period of the year. This one was topped only by their shut-out of Kendallville in the first period of a previous home game.

**BISHOP LUERS'** Tim Burns scored the Knights only field goal of the period in the opening minutes of the game to bring the visitors into a momentary tie at 2-2, but the Archers took over from there to score ten consecutive points. All five starters connected as the Archers pulled away.

In the second period, as has been his custom, Coach Holt substituted an entirely new unit. While not equaling the first team's defensive show, the second-stringers matched their offensive output in connecting for another twelve points.

**THE KNIGHTS** found their shooting aim, but still came up short of the Archers, scoring 11 points. Balance continued to pay off for the Archers as no player scored more than three points.

The game settled into a scrappy defensive show in the second half as both coaches substituted to give all their players as much experience as possible. The Archers showed occasional flashes of brilliance as they broke free for easy layups.

Bob Williams and Dave Banet led the Archer's scoring with six points each. Krouse with ten and Burns with seven led the Knights. Both Don Hilsmer and Tom Meyers played outstanding defensive games adding several rebounds to their season's totals. Williams and Mike Files also displayed fine ball-handling movements.

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### 114, Tom Shine Shows Skill, Aids Squad At Guard Position

Any basketball team needs both depth and a dependable well-composed reserve to get the ball in play in pressing situations in stages of a contest. Through his all-around skills, Tom Shine has performed well in these positions this year. The sturdy junior guard has quick reflexes and strong wrists and arms that enable him to



Tom Shine work: the ball into attacking positions during even the slightest lapse in the enemy's defense.

A multi-sport man, Shine has participated in three years of football and track here, and baseball at Harrison Hill. He still plays baseball during the summer months. This fall he was second-string quarterback on the Archer pigskin corps, and he hopes to be the number one man at that position next year.

Last year, as a sophomore, Tom ran in the mile relay and the 440-yard run, as well as an occasional 880-yard relay for the flying feather-fingers. He went all the way to state on the mile relay team and performed admirably there. He plans to return to

### City Scoreboard

(Games Recorded to Jan. 13)

| City Series | W | L | Pct. | O   | P   | GB |
|-------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|----|
| C.C.        | 4 | 1 | .800 | 306 | 259 | —  |
| North Side  | 3 | 1 | .750 | 242 | 209 | ½  |
| Central     | 3 | 1 | .750 | 231 | 200 | ¾  |
| Elmhurst    | 1 | 1 | .333 | 170 | 186 | 2  |
| Concordia   | 1 | 4 | .200 | 243 | 328 | 3  |
| South Side  | 0 | 3 | .250 | 230 | 220 | 3½ |

Overall

|               | W  | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|---|------|
| Gen. Catholic | 10 | 3 | .770 |
| Central       | 7  | 4 | .637 |
| Elmhurst      | 6  | 5 | .540 |
| Concordia     | 7  | 7 | .500 |
| North Side    | 6  | 6 | .500 |
| South Side    | 4  | 8 | .322 |

Leading Scorers

|                  | Pts. | Avg. |
|------------------|------|------|
| Bauch, Concordia | 210  | 15   |
| Krull, C.C.      | 206  | 15.8 |
| Esterline, North | 184  | 15.5 |
| Edmonds, Central | 174  | 15.8 |
| Widenhofer, Con. | 168  | 12   |
| Leakey, South    | 160  | 13.2 |
| Hilsmer, South   | 156  | 13   |
| Bubb, C.C.       | 148  | 12   |

the cinder track this spring to continue his fine records in the events. Making few ball-handling errors, Tom, who has ability to shoot well, handle the ball, and set up plays, has nailed down a job at the guard position for Coach Reichert's boys.

He likes this year's team and believes it has a lot of potential. He feels that the breaks just haven't been going South's way. Like Coach Reichert, Tom believes that the Green is going to be a strong team by Sectional time, strong enough to cop that event.

### Frosh GAA Initiates Volleyball Action

Girls in Freshman GAA picked new teams for volleyball Friday night. Janice Bates, Candy Greiner, Cathy Hughes, Lydia Budowski, Jo Ellyn Good, and Alice Fruechtenicht were chosen as captains.

Team 1 consists of captain Janice Bates, Sally Henderson, Vicki Moore, Diana Nordblom, Judy Putman, and Pam Ensley. Janet Miller, Bev Dougherty, Sue Glass, Jo and Sue Richter, and Kathy Wyss are on Team 2. On Team 3 are Lynn Raby, Bonnie Post, Julie Merchant, Linda Thornburg, Doris Hessler, and Diane Porter.

**SHARON LEFEVER**, Lynette Downing, Valentina Harabosky, Janis Pflueger, Laura Graham, and Martha Moore are on Lydia Budowski's Team 4. On Jo Ellyn Good's Team 5 are Darlene Neireiter, Sharon Lynch, Nancy Markin, Linda Grimmer, Carol Brooks, and Mary Ann Stults. Leslie Froebe, Sandra Reed, Susie Knox, Nita Quinn, Joy Locke, and Carol Channell compose Alice Fruechtenicht's Team 6.

Each team played one game to open the tournament. Team 1 topped Team 2 by a 29-24 margin. Bates scored 10 points; Henderson, six; Moore, two; Nordblom, three; Putman, six; Ensley, two. For Team 2, Greiner scored one point, Miller, four; Dougherty, four; Glass, three; J. Richter, seven; S. Richter, one; and Wyss, four.

**TEAM 4 WHIPPED** Team 3 with a score of 49-23. Scorers for Team 3 were Hughes, one point; Raby, ten; Merchant, four; Thornburg, three; Hessler, two; and Porter, three. Budowski scored five points, LeFever, one; Downing, 27; Harabosky, three; Pflueger, four; Graham, four; and Moore, five, for Team 4.

Team 6 chalked up Team 1 with a 36-28 score. Good scored four points, Lynch, eight; Brooks, six; and Stults, 10, for Team 5. For Team 6, Fruechtenicht scored eight points; Froebe, six; Reed, six; Knox, three; Quinn, seven; Locke, one; and Channell, five. Pat Abbott, B. D. Hartley, Judy Koop, Beth Randall, Mary Marker, Barbara Shadle, and Ann Henderson were the scorers and referees.

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### Redskins Pose Grave Threat, Seek City Title

Green Plans To Don Role Of City Spoilers, Hopes For Revenge

Having lost too many games to be considered a serious contender for the city crown, the Archers now take on the role of potential spoilers. Meeting North Side Friday night at the cross-town gym, South will attempt to go all the way against the Red.

In their last meeting the Green ran out of gas in the fourth quarter and couldn't chalk up the win. This week Coach Reichert's chargers are sure to be primed and ready for a contest that could decide North's fate in the City Series.

North now has a 3-1 City Series record, having defeated Central Catholic soundly in their last Series outing 71-61. That game was North's almost all the way as they showed fine shooting, rebounding, and bench strength. The Redskin defense that stymied the Archers in the second half of the last game also gave the Irish fits and will prove a large factor in the final North-South meeting.

Lending the Redskins in the last few games has been 6-1 Junior forward Jack Fry. Tying Krieg for high scoring honors against South with thirteen, Fry scored seventeen against the Irish and did a remarkable job off the boards. A fine shooter, Fry is very deadly from the foul line and fouls little himself, enabling Coach By Hey to use him throughout the entire game.

Playing center and seeming to serve as the chief morale builder for all of North Side in 6-2 Senior Mark Krieg. Though playing only about three-fourths of the last North-South tilt, Krieg scored thirteen tallies and received a standing ovation on entering the game. Although he is seriously hampered by an injured right knee, Krieg does reasonably well under the boards and peps up the whole North squad with his presence.

**IF KRIEG'S KNEE** holds up he will be a thorn in Archer flanks both on offense and defense. Also aiding Krieg and Fry on the front line quite frequently is 6-1 Junior Mike Painter. He has been developing steadily all season and turned in an outstanding performance against C. C. in the rebounding department as well as scoring eleven points.

Even though he is not particularly tall, Painter jumps well and is very aggressive, allowing him to fight successfully with the bigger men underneath.

In the backcourt North has the leading average scorer in the city in the person of Steve Esterline, a 6-10

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Societas Latina To Distribute Book Covers, Discuss Dinner



EMITIS NUNC! . . . or buy now, as English would say. The Latin Department is selling book covers this week at five cents each or six for 25 cents. Looking at the sign held by Paul Mittelstadt are Marcia Disler, left, and Mrs. Anne Redmond, Latin instructor.—Photo by Jones

Three thousand book covers will be sold by the Latin Club in the center hall during fifth period tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. These covers, which have a green Archer emblem on them, are used to protect school books from wear throughout the semester.

The Latin teachers, Mrs. Anne Redmond, Mr. Fred Hellman, Miss Mary Reiff, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Mrs. Grace Welty, will have a supply in their rooms, also. They can also be purchased from any Latin club member.

The members are Marcia Disler, Anita Ferber, Bill Mueller, David Allen, Ken Clauser, LaVonne Custance, Patsie Dorton, Doug Hansen, B. D. Hartley, Maxine Hecht, Janet Kelley, Fran Krandell, Paul Mittelstadt, Stanley Moreo, Lyall Morrill, Bob Quick, Jim Riden, and Kathy Walsh.

Neptune's Den will be the theme of this year's Latin banquet. The banquet will be March 9, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The price of the tickets will be approximately \$1.50. The cafeteria will be decorated like the ocean floor.

Entertainment will be in the audi-

ence and will be called upon by Neptune. This will include a magician; singers; Roman games; wrestlers; gladiators; and dancers, doing the "Dance of the Water Carriers."

Marcia Disler, president, dressed like Amphitrite, will give a talk on the Roman festivities during the month of March.

Marcia stated, "Since this is our third banquet and the other two were successful, we are looking to a big turnout this year. We are sure it will be a success because of the decorations and entertainment."

Decorations committee members are Patsie Dorton, chairman; Marcia Disler, Anita Ferber, Bill Mueller, LaVonne Custance, David Allen, Ken Clauser, Doug Hansen, B. D. Hartley, Janet Kelley, Fran Krandell, Stanley Moreo, Lyall Morrill, Bob Quick, Jim Riden, and Kathy Walsh.

The other committee chairmen are Fran Krandell, invitations; Maxine Hecht, food; Paul Mittelstadt, entertainment; and gods and goddesses, LaVonne Custance. Tickets will be sold by all the club members. The boys in the club will be in charge of cleaning up.

## Lettermen Crown Nate Norment As 'King Kelly' At Twist Dance

Senior Nate Norment was crowned King Kelly at the Lettermen's after-gate dance, "Lettermen's Twist," January 12 after the Bishop Luers game. "I was very surprised and very honored," stated Nate. The dance is an annual affair of the Lettermen's Club sponsored by Mr. Richard Ober.

Each year a king is chosen of all senior lettermen by tallying votes of the girls attending the dance. Last year's king was Jim Dawson, '61.

Nate participates in track and football. He hurdles, runs in the half-mile relay, and the 440-yard dash. He is a halfback on varsity football, winning All-City honors. Nate also participates in intramural basketball.

THE CAFETERIA WAS decorated with the traditional silhouettes of the Lettermen, which were white on green. The cafeteria was lit with red, green, and orange lights.

Assisting with decorations, headed

by Dave Meyer, were H. Persons, Karl Bandemer, and Sid Sherry. Chairman of the ticket committee was Tom McMahon. Working in the cloak room for Tom Shiner, chairman, were Sid Sherry, Sam Carter, and Dale Hillsmier.

LARRY LEE WAS chairman of the publicity committee, with Jon vanOosten aiding. On the committee were Steve Cook, Bill Rastetter, Bob Camp, Eddie Johnson, Jim Lantz, and Don Sievert.

On the clean-up committee, headed by Chuck Parker and Jerry Scherrer, were Steve Myers, Dave Meyer, Nate Norment, Mark Platpu, Dave Platz, Al Purdy, Mike Beltz, and Dick Koch.

Evert Mol, aided by Karl Schlade-man, John Weaver, Bob Lohman, Tom Frazell, and Dick Johnson, was in charge of the ceremony. Mark Hagerman, president of the club, was in charge of presentation.

## Verses Describe Youth, Nature Scenes, Express Religious, Political Perceptions

(Continued from Page 1)

To The Semantic Anarchists  
Now bounce your rubber vocabulary,  
And watch it fly willy-nilly here and there,  
But always with a sinister, ugly purpose.  
Call lovers of freedom "reactionaries,"  
And fighters for independence "imperialists."  
Piling your blob of rubber  
At any obstacle in your obnoxious path.  
Call tyranny "freedom,"  
And liberty "servitude."  
But remember to duck,  
Should the crazy ball  
Bounce back into your face.  
—Dan McCroskey

My Faith  
My faith is like a tree,  
Standing bold and strong.  
My faith is like a cold wind,  
Ever pushing on.

My faith is like a mountain,  
Soaring to the sky.  
My faith is like the morning sun,  
Gently rising high.

My faith is like a rainbow,  
With its lovely golden hue.  
My faith is like a river,  
Always flowing true.

My faith is like a star,  
Shining high above.  
My faith is like an altar,  
Revealing God's true love.  
—Marilyn Fishman

He Doeth All Things  
Raindrops gently falling down,  
Beauty like a shimmering gown,  
As dying grass turns emerald green  
With a lovely, brilliant, dewy sheen.

God makes lovely things, you know,  
And more beauty than we can show  
Is in everything that God doth make,  
The trees, the hills, and each lake.

Sunshine shining oh, so bright,  
And then the stars come out at night;  
God supplies our every need,  
For into green pastures He doth lead.  
—Linda Handy

The Tree  
Stood in the changing world,  
He knew not how or why.  
He only lived and was  
But could not sing nor cry.

A mirror of the seasons,  
Obeying God's set rule  
Until he was no more,  
Struck down by some smart fool.

Now lies his mortal body,  
All shattered on the ground.  
Still lives his soul on earth  
In every sprout around.  
—Tom Turfinger

The Hymn  
The hymn  
Chimes on unshined  
Within my troubled mind,  
Resounding everlastingly  
God's words.  
—Bonnie Russell

A Night  
On a clear, cool night in Autumn,  
We stood above the lake  
Enjoying the beauty of the scene.  
The Milky Way was swirled  
Softly through the sky  
And, with the moon, gave to the  
Night a luminous glow.  
The waters of the lake,  
Reflecting the starry light,  
Silhouetted the trees  
On the opposite shore.  
—Dayna Harader

Rhapsody  
Crushed,  
Down into depths of eternity,  
Expended,  
Borne into realms of infinity,  
Rapt  
In the madness of music,  
I heard its song in the roar of the  
thunder,  
Sensed its movement in the rush of  
the wind,  
Felt its rhythm in the palpitating air.  
All the universe moved  
Under Euterpe's spell as the music  
Of the spheres swept the heavens and  
its passion  
Called me,  
Lulled me into sleepless slumber,  
Tossed me,  
Lost me in its dreamless dream.  
—Shirley Davis

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Borne into realms of infinity,  
Rapt  
In the madness of music,  
I heard its song in the roar of the  
thunder,  
Sensed its movement in the rush of  
the wind,  
Felt its rhythm in the palpitating air.  
All the universe moved  
Under Euterpe's spell as the music  
Of the spheres swept the heavens and  
its passion  
Called me,  
Lulled me into sleepless slumber,  
Tossed me,  
Lost me in its dreamless dream.  
—Shirley Davis

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—Shirley Davis

A Tear  
Crystal of love,  
Moistens black lashes,  
Pauses . . .  
Dangles silently . . .  
Falls . . .  
Sears the powder,  
Curls softly in a fold of expression.  
—Judith Chapman

The Wind  
The sign says, "Do Not Pick The  
Flowers."  
But the wind cannot read.  
To the sign it pays no heed  
And blows the petals about for hours.  
The messenger of the sky will carry  
a seed  
To the place on earth of its greatest  
need.  
This is but one of the wind's many  
powers,  
Beautifying nature's bowers.  
—James Hill

The Refuse of the World  
Wasted . . .  
A life wasted.  
A crime worse than murder—  
Life lived in pain and solitude.  
Wasted . . .  
—Kaylene Gebert

Night  
Observe . . .  
The night is God's  
Protector of His flocks,  
Surrounds and covers us each dusk  
Till dawn.  
—Robert Wenger

Idols  
Be watchful, O young  
And eager mind.  
Don't give your head  
And heart so soon  
To him who first your  
Fancy seizes.

Idols soon will prove  
Themselves to be  
As human, full of vices  
As the next;  
And you will hate as  
Blindly as you loved.  
—Ellen Williams

Indigenous  
A gnarled old maple, a babbling brook,  
A grizzled mountain that seemed to  
look  
On its surrounding forests with a  
parental view.  
The dazzling sun with its glowing hue  
Reflected upon lakes of a placid blue.  
The time-aged forests of birch and oak  
Enhanced the mountains like an emer-  
ald coat.  
A glistening church spire in a grassy  
dell,  
A snow-weathered barn, a broken-  
down well,  
A dense blanket of white through win-  
tertime spread  
Adorning the hillsides in a land of  
the dead.  
The original beauty of this Green  
Mountain range  
Symbolizes the Yankee who resists  
any change.  
—Tom Wright

Autumn's Loneliness  
I feel  
In autumn's warmth  
The loneliness of life's  
Eternal drudgery that ends  
In death.  
—Susan Perry

San Francisco  
I love a city upon a bay,  
A white Athena at the dawn of day.  
By night a fog veils many people:  
Buddhist, Catholic, and Protestant  
steeples.

Modern and ancient, it climbs the hill.  
On the bridge, noise; and by the sea,  
still . . .  
Gold ocean to the west and beyond is  
land  
Ancient like the city; yet they stand,  
Rapt

To the east are mountains high  
Touching even the moon-bright sky.  
Far away now I be,  
But this city of contrasts still I see.  
—Sue Penland

My Request  
Death will come some day, they say;  
But I don't want to see that day.  
The things on earth are all too young  
For me to be on my death-bed flung.  
I want to see the things God made:  
The precious stones, like pearl and  
jade;  
The coolness of the pure-white snow;  
The power of the winds that blow;  
The grandeur of a tall, stout tree  
That stands all day for us to see;  
The slapping of the sea all day;  
The flocks of birds that are so gay.

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Friendship  
Friendship to me is a wonderful treas-  
ure,  
To be cherished and nurtured with ex-  
travagant measure;  
It's longed for by all, but few of us  
know  
That to have its true joys one must  
help it to grow.  
One cannot buy it for it's never for  
sale.  
Even though we search for it on hill  
and through dale,  
We cannot touch it or will it to stay;  
It only is ours when we give it away.  
If you find it, hold fast to it for it's  
ever one's fate  
To cry when it's gone, but then it's  
too late.  
It's nurtured by kindness, sometimes  
watered by tears;  
It grows with thoughts shared all  
through the years.  
It's more precious than diamonds,  
brighter than gold.  
Give thanks if it's yours to have and  
to hold.  
—Sandra Hadley

Solidude  
I like to stand upon the shore  
And look o'er the ocean wide,  
With not a soul around me,  
No one by my side.

I like to stand upon the shore  
And watch the blue-green foam,  
Each drop splashing a different way,  
No place to call its home.

I like to stand upon the shore,  
The wind ruffling my hair,  
My heart set free as the ocean's  
breeze.  
Knowing God is there.  
—Sarah Finch

Choirs To Perform  
For Organizations,  
Music Assemblies

The choirs of South Side, under  
the leadership of Mr. Lester Hostetter,  
vocal music director, announced their  
engagements for the coming months,  
after having completed their con-  
certs for 1961.

The first period choir consisting  
mainly of freshmen, and the second  
period choir of girls, won't partici-  
pate in any of the events, but are in  
training.

The fourth period choir, called "oc-  
casional choir," participates in some  
of the assemblies. Members are then  
chosen from this choir to sing in the  
fifth period, or Concert Choir. The  
Concert Choir is the largest of the  
choirs at South Side with sixty-five  
to seventy students singing in it.

Last year the choir sang for as-  
semblies, Open House, the PTA Teas,  
Senior Reception, Winter Concert,  
Plymouth Church, and the faculty  
party. They appeared on tape on  
WPTAA-TV and WANE-TV. They sang  
Christmas Carols in the halls on  
December 20 and also caroled at the  
Lincoln Bank the same day. On Janu-  
ary 8 the group sang at Cutter's  
Chalet for G.E. employees.

On January 20 the choir will sing  
at the YWCA; February 2 at the  
Senior Banquet; February 6, 13, and  
20 at PTA Study Groups; and Febru-  
ary 14 in the music assembly.

The choir will perform March 25  
at First Baptist Church, and on March  
30 at the Mizpah Temple for the  
Summit City Lodge. During April  
the Easter Assembly will be on the  
agenda. May 1 is the Talent Show and  
the Quarter Century Club Banquet;  
May 9, Music Assembly; May 10,  
National Honor Society Banquet; May  
11, Spring Concert; and May 25, Ivy  
Day. Winding up the year for the  
choir will be Commencement on June  
6.

Pianist for the choir is Sandra  
Yaggy; and the organist is Dennis  
Crill, who also plays the piano for  
the other periods. A boys quartet,  
with members Tim Grodian, Steve  
McDonald, Mike Carter, and Fred  
Schoen, have appeared in several  
assemblies and outside events.

AllenWood Products  
Plywood—Doors—Formica  
Custom-Built Cabinets  
1013 Wells E-2865

KOEGEL  
JEWELERS  
Diamonds  
Watches  
Watch Repair  
1809 Broadway E-7671

FOR  
• Film Developing  
• Film and Flash Bulbs  
• Records  
• Sheaffer Pens  
• Papermate Pens  
• Pen Repairing  
• Greeting Cards  
• Russell Stover Candy

COME TO  
HOWARD'S  
Calhoun at Rudisill  
112 West Wayne

Piqua Barber Shop  
TWO BARBERS  
4204 S. Clinton Street

DIGGS—H-4286  
R HARRISON HILL  
3828 S. Calhoun

U Fountain  
School Supplies  
Vitamins

G Prescription  
Specialists

## Ten Nursettes Receive Awards For Parkview Hospital Service

Ninety-two nursettes from 14 area  
high schools, including ten South  
Side students, were awarded pins for  
service at the Parkview Memorial  
Hospital.

Sally Newell, senior, received the  
second highest award possible, a  
750-hour pin. Others from South Side  
receiving pins are Susan Lots, Sondra  
Stouder, and Cynthia Russell, 500-  
hour pins; Mary Jo Kraus, 400-hour  
pin; Sharon Graffis and Elaine Snow,  
300-hour pins; and Sheila Dailey,  
Lois Gallimore, Susan Seigel, and Lin-  
da Hake, 100-hour pins.

The highest award that can be  
achieved in the nursette program is the  
1000-hour pin. If Sally achieves  
the 1000-hour pin, she will be the first  
South Side lass to win it.

The nursette program began in  
1955. At that time there were only  
19 girls participating. This past year  
the Parkview Hospital had a total  
of 165 active nursettes. Now they  
have about one hundred.

THE NURSETTES work four hours  
a week. The hours they work may be  
4 to 8 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m. on week-  
days, or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Satur-  
days.

To become a nursette, the inter-  
ested girl with her mother must make  
an appointment at Parkview. She  
then must fill out an application.  
Nursettes are chosen through school  
records, health, days present at  
school, ability to co-operate with  
others, vocational interests, and  
scholarship. The applicant must have  
above average grades.



# Money Management Rules Aid New Collegiate With Finances

When young Robert goes off to college as a freshman, a vital subject in his home, as in millions of homes across the land, is money. "What's the best way for Robert to handle his college allowance?" asked his mother, as she gazed at her son. "Should he get a fixed allowance or write home when he is in need of money? Should he open a checking or savings account?"

Fundamental rules have been made to guide Robert and his parents as well as youngsters; these rules apply whether the student is a boy or a girl. Here are some major money ABC's which may help anyone with a money problem, especially the new collegiate.

One should decide in advance with his parents for what his allowance is supposed to pay. If the allowance is to pay for clothes and important supplies at school, this should be clearly understood; and funds should be allowed for this purpose.

ONE SHOULD NEVER say, "Sure, \$25 will do," only to discover in a few weeks that the \$25 simply won't do and that the weekly "please, I need more" refrain must be started. If the allowance is to cover ordinary expenses, such as laundry cleaning, and grooming, this should be understood.

The vital secret to spending an allowance wisely is a seven-days-a-week plan under which available cash is divided into a spending kitty for each day. If this is practiced, there will be feasting on the first days and a famine on the last days. It would be wise to start a day-by-day plan right after school begins.

Open a checking account as soon as possible. Do not use a desk drawer or a pocket as a "bank." The chances of a loss or a feast-famine pattern are overwhelming. Open an account, learn how to make deposits; draw checks; balance a checkbook; and keep service charges to a minimum. It will be invaluable training for later life.

If it can be managed, begin a rainy-day account in a savings bank nearby and build on it throughout the term. There will always be extra expenses, a special event, or a crisis for which extra money will be needed.

THIS SAVINGS account should be earmarked for only extraordinary expenses and remain otherwise untouched. If it is not possible to start with this savings nest egg, try to juggle the seven-day-a-week spending plan so some money can be saved and then try to build one.

Don't try to figure expenses down to the penny. No plan ever should be that precise. There must be a margin or safety over regular spending to cover "regular emergencies."

Maintain some simple records on where the money is going. Check stubs will help, but also keep a notebook so that it is easier to jot down

every day how the allowance is being spent. Don't be too detailed because it may be easy to become mixed-up, but don't neglect it either.

Look for ways to stretch money by finding free entertainment and by using leisure time to save on expenses. Many people have found that it is a great deal more fun to do something which costs nothing than it is to find entertainment which costs money. A lot can also be saved with a needle and thread.

LEARN SENSIBLE buying methods and then apply them. If one is handling a wardrobe at school, take advantage of neighborhood store sales and off-season clearances. Buying essentials in bulk or on sale can save large amounts of money over a period of time.

During the first reunion with your parents, show them your record books, and discuss what's right and wrong with the allowance setup. If, despite all efforts and records to prove responsible management, the money is still running short, it is a good time for a raise.

Once these rules have been learned, stick with them. Actually, these are money guides for life, not just for college. No matter what the age, these rules can be applied to help out with money matters.

## Duties Of Actuaries Involve Calculating Insurance Figures

An actuary's duties are among the most important to an insurance company. He is responsible for determining the premium rates on all of the company's policies, calculating reserves, and doing nearly any other job involving figures.

By definition an actuary is a person proficient in the science of mathematics of life insurance. In actual practice, there is more study than that; because to qualify properly as an actuary, a person must pass eight rigid examinations conducted by the Society of Actuaries. The Society of Actuaries in the United States has a total membership of 1,420.

To get a job as an actuary a person should have a naturally analytical mind and a capacity for hard and exacting work. If a person has both of these qualities and is interested in preparing for an actuarial position, he should take all mathematical courses offered in high school and major in mathematics in college.

Actuarial work is very exacting, and only the person who is well above average in all mathematical studies could ever succeed in this position.

Advancements for those in actuarial work are comparatively rapid, depending on the person's success with the Society of Actuaries' examinations. The financial return is generally in keeping with the position held.

Actuaries who have completed all eight examinations, and are maintaining a position of executive nature with a large life insurance company receive \$15,000 and more per year. The average size company often pays only slightly less than this figure. Positions other than those as a fully qualified actuary carry very favorable salaries.

Colleges and universities offering advanced mathematics in the actuarial science include the University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa, Drake University, University of Toronto, and the University of Manitoba.

# Senior Skevos Pavlou Speaks Four Languages, Likes Sports

Anything which is "Greek" to most of the students at South Side will be completely understood by one pupil. He is Skevos George Pavlou, senior. Skevos is a native of Athens, Greece, where he lived until two years ago.

When asked what he missed the most from his native land, Skevos said that he missed the country in general. He wishes to return after his graduation from college to visit his Greek neighbors and friends.

When he first came to this country, Skevos found the American way of life and the English language were difficult for him. He had trouble in speaking English the first few months, because he had had no English training in Athens. Now English and college algebra are his favorite subjects.

HE ENJOYS LANGUAGES, having studied both Latin and French for three years in his Greek school. Knowing these languages made it much easier for him to learn English.

Skevos mentions that annual celebrations in Greece include two holidays commemorating independence. These liberation days, March 25 and October 28, celebrate the attainment of freedom from the Germans and the Turks.

The festivities on these days are much like ours on the Fourth of July. The celebrations include vacation from school, parades, and the decorating of statues.

KEVOS HAS MANY extra-curricular interests. He especially enjoys sports. Football and soccer, a sport that is very popular in Greece, are the ones in which Skevos participates.

## Past Clubs Encourage Interest In Travel, Etymology, Puppets

A glance through the Totems of yesterday reveals bygone clubs in which students participated for enjoyment and knowledge. Many of these are the forerunners of today's organizations.

Twenty years ago, all extra-curricular activities were represented in the Inter-Club Congress of South Side. Each club sent a member to discuss its projects and subjects which would aid the entire school. The decisions reached the student body through club meetings and home-rooms.

The Inter-Club Congress took charge of the distribution of Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets collected by the homerooms; just as the Lettermen do now. Other projects such as Courtesy Week, after-game dances, and Ivy Day were instigated by the club. In this way, one club did not duplicate the efforts of another.

ANOTHER CLUB was the Philatelic Club, a stamp club, which promoted the interest of collectors. Whenever a new stamp was issued, the club was usually the first to get it. The club became one of the best known in the school. The members learned to be aware of the importance of postage stamps.

Students wishing to ride a magic carpet to far-away places joined the Travel Club. The purpose of the club was to create interest and gain knowledge of foreign peoples. The programs at the meetings covered different countries with reports and outside speakers.

Besides having a Latin Club, South Side also had Le Cercle, a French club, and the German Club. Both of these clubs tried to acquaint students studying the languages with writers, customs, musicians, clothing, food, scenery, and folklore of the country.

A VERY UNUSUAL club which provided an outlet for various talents was the Marionette Club. Puppet shows were staged; and through this work, members learned the crafts of art, sewing, electricity, dramatics, and writing.

Plays such as Dickens' "Christmas Carol" were given. The workshop was located in the basement, and the walls were painted with pictures of marionettes.

In 1937, the Three E's, technically the Embryo English Etymologists, was organized. The club investigated the field of English etymology and interesting English words.

FROM THIS STUDY came an increased vocabulary, better spelling, better pronunciation, pride in the



Skevos Pavlou

joys sports. Football and soccer, a sport that is very popular in Greece, are the ones in which Skevos participates.

Teenage customs in Greece are similar to ours. Skevos adds that there are many parties, movies, theaters, and night clubs. One great difference is that the teenagers in Greece have fewer cars than American teenagers. However, Greek youths, as well as American youth, are lovers of American popular music. Because they are unable to understand the words of the records, they enjoy primarily the rhythm of the songs from this country.

language, and an increased interest in the study of foreign languages. Requirements of the club were a "B" grade in English and two years of foreign language study.

The club differed from others since it had no constitution, dues, or officers. A host or hostess directed each meeting.

In 1939, the Social Science Club, an Indiana Student Forum, drew attention from all over the nation. The first meeting was attended by delegates from thirty schools who were interested in the club's purpose, stimulating interest in current social, political, and economic problems. Guest speakers from Washington, D.C., and colleges addressed the students.

ANOTHER CLUB, THE Spanish Club, was just one chapter in the United States, serving the community. Once a year, members from all over the state met to discuss the projects of the chapters. Programs were based on the themes of leadership, worship, scholarship, comradeship, sportsmanship, and citizenship.

The Wo-Ho-Ma Club, like Vesta, was a club for girls interested in home economics. Demonstrations were given by club members, advisers, and outside speakers. A semester was devoted to one topic such as "The Home Beautiful."

One hundred frogs, preserved in formaldehyde, are ready to be dissected by Mr. Nicholas Pipino's biology students. Besides the frogs, there are also one hundred worms and one dozen starfish. On further inspection, the curious biology student will also see three jars of microscopic animals, a jar each for the euglena, the paramecia, and the amoeba.

## Funds For Supplies Buy Paper, Animals, Cleaning Equipment

Then there are fifteen neatly numbered jars of fruit flies. The biology department must purchase these necessities for biology students. The Carnegie Institution of Washington supplies some of these biology samples for the department, while the Stanski and the Carolina Biological Laboratories supply the others.

Fifteen hundred dollars is spent annually for the chemistry department supplies from the Central Scientific Company. Half of this amount pays for the basic equipment which includes test tubes, holders, crucibles, evaporating dishes, beakers, and tongs. The other seven hundred fifty dollars takes care of the chemical supplies such as sulphuric acid, sodium hydroxide, hydrochloric acid, and nitric acid.

During the school year, the various classrooms use up 22 boxes of white chalk, 12 boxes of yellow chalk, and five boxes of assorted chalk, which are all supplied by the Fort Wayne City School office.

South Side uses 224 reams of mimeograph paper and 727 reams of ditto paper. One hundred cartons of paper towels usually last throughout the school year.

In order to make the school a warm and comfortable building, each year, thirteen thousand five hundred dollars is spent for oil. The rooms and halls of South Side are kept clean by three thousand dollars which is spent for soap, detergents, wax, and special solutions for the floors.

The aromas coming from the school cafeteria and the home economics department emanate from food that is prepared on gas burners. The chemistry department also has its own typical odors that come from compounds heated over gas burners. Sixteen hundred dollars a year is spent for natural gas.

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# Majority Of Pupils Say Fashions Rule Consumers' Ideas

In this fashion-conscious world, some people believe that fashion authorities dictate to the consumer what to buy. However, this can be very easily turned around, because many consumers may demand what they want from the producers. The following Archers gave their opinions on this subject.

Sharon Carrel: Actually it depends upon the individual. There are always those conformists who wear the latest, if not the most becoming, fashions merely to belong and show their "fashion sense."

Marna Rieber: It goes both ways. The consumer buys what he likes. The producer of fashion puts out what he hopes the consumer will choose. However, the consumer can choose only from what the producer produces, and so forth.

H. Persons: The up-coming "Jackie Kennedy" mode is a very good example of fashion ruling the consumer.

Susie Mowery: It is mostly the individual. Some wear all the fads while others stick to the more tailored look. If the person looks better in the latest fashion, he by all means should wear them; but if the person has more the tailored look, he should wear them. So fashions can rule the consumer and consumers can rule fashion.

Sue Perry: I believe in sticking to one's own convictions in buying one's clothes. One should always concentrate on wearing what is the most appealing.

Jim Hill: I think that fashion rules the consumer. In order to be one of the group one must be wearing the latest fashion. If he or she isn't wearing the latest fashion, they are as you might say "out of it." I must however, give three cheers for the non-conformist.

Gail Woodruff: I believe that fashion rules the consumer. Everyone wants to follow the latest fashion trends. The people choose the styles they like and the consumers produce them.

John Sauer: I must yield to the immortal words of Bruce Hilby, "People will little note nor long remember what we wear."

Delores Shadowens: My fashion is governed by my pocketbook, but I wonder about others.

Bonnie Russell: It goes both ways. Manufacturers provide what the public demands.

Ken Lowden: I think consumer rules fashion because like many, my financial problems determine the type of fashion I buy.

Sandy McCombs: It is my opinion that fashion rules the consumer, because we buy the item that is on the market whether we like it or not.

Mary Jane Hake: As a rule, I would say that fashion rules the consumer. Of course, there are exceptions. It really depends upon the individual who may have different tastes or set ideas about fashion. Then there are others who will buy something, because they are afraid of not being accepted.

## Inferiority Feelings Trouble Teenagers

In a recent survey, it was discovered that most teenagers have inferior feelings, at least some of the time. High school students worry about school work and popularity, feeling that perfection is a must; and if anything goes wrong or anyone disapproves of them, they are depressed.

It is most important to "belong" to the crowd and do just as everyone else does. Teenagers wish to be stereotyped; and because everyone is different, they are discouraged. Common complaints are, "Nobody likes me," or "Even though I try my best, I'm a failure."

Teenagers tend to forget their good points and only remember the bad. Many are afraid they won't live up to their parents' and friends' expectations.

A teenager mistakenly feels inferior, because his personality and mentality are not all that he would wish them to be. Since competition and ambition are necessary and important, most teenagers realize that they can and should be satisfied with the results of working to their individual capacities.

Honest self-evaluation reveals one's weak and strong points. One should write down weak points, ideas that correspond with friends', good points, unusual assets, and specific talents.

After one has honestly written and studied these lists, he can try to improve weak points one by one and concentrate on displaying good points.

# Mike Ewald Excels In Music, Teaches At Instrumental Shop

Mike Ewald, senior, not only excels at playing the guitar, but he also teaches at the Fort Wayne Music Center. In 1958, Mike was one of the contestants from the Music Center



Mike Ewald

Mike likes all kinds of music, classical or popular, although he prefers not to listen to the Dixieland type. He favors Montavani among the light classical composers and Ricky Nelson among the popular singers. His favorite song is "Moritat," the theme from the "Three Penny Opera."

Although practicing his guitar takes up a lot of his free time, Mike also plays the accordion. Listening to records is another one of his musical hobbies.

"I don't think civilization could exist without music," Mike stated. Mike is not solely preoccupied with music during his leisure hours. He is very interested in photography and is a former member of the Camera Club. Football and hockey are his favorite sports, and swimming is a favorite pastime.

Mike plans to study architecture at the University of Cincinnati, where he will participate in the special course for architects offered at that school. Six months of the year he will study in the classroom, and the other six months he will spend in an architect's office applying his knowledge to actual conditions. After five years of study and application, he plans to receive his degree.

## TV Shows Include Drama, Education

Throughout the month of January, the television stations have scheduled programs featuring education, news, information, religion, and culture.

Starting Wednesday will be the "United States Steel Hour" at 10 p.m., on WANE. Also David Brinkley will present a report on the Austrian capital, Vienna, and its people at 10 p.m., on WKJG.

Thursday on WANE at 10 p.m. will be "The CBS Report." Friday at 10:30 p.m. will be "Eye Witness" and "Chet Huntley Reporting" on Channels 15 and 33, respectively.

On Sunday, WPTA will feature "Meet the Profession" at 2:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m., "Directions '62." WKJG will present the NBC opera, "Don Giovanni" starring Leontyne Price and Cesare Siepi at 2:30 p.m.

"Hi-Quiz" at 5 p.m. will feature North Side challenging the winners of the South Side match last night. "The Twentieth Century" will present the "1955 Crisis at Suez" at 6 p.m. on Channel 15.

Next Wednesday, Channel 33 will present "David Brinkley's Journal" at 10:30 p.m. At 6:30 a.m. every weekday morning on "Continental Classroom" is on Channel 15. "Vista '62" at 10:30 p.m. is also featured on this station.

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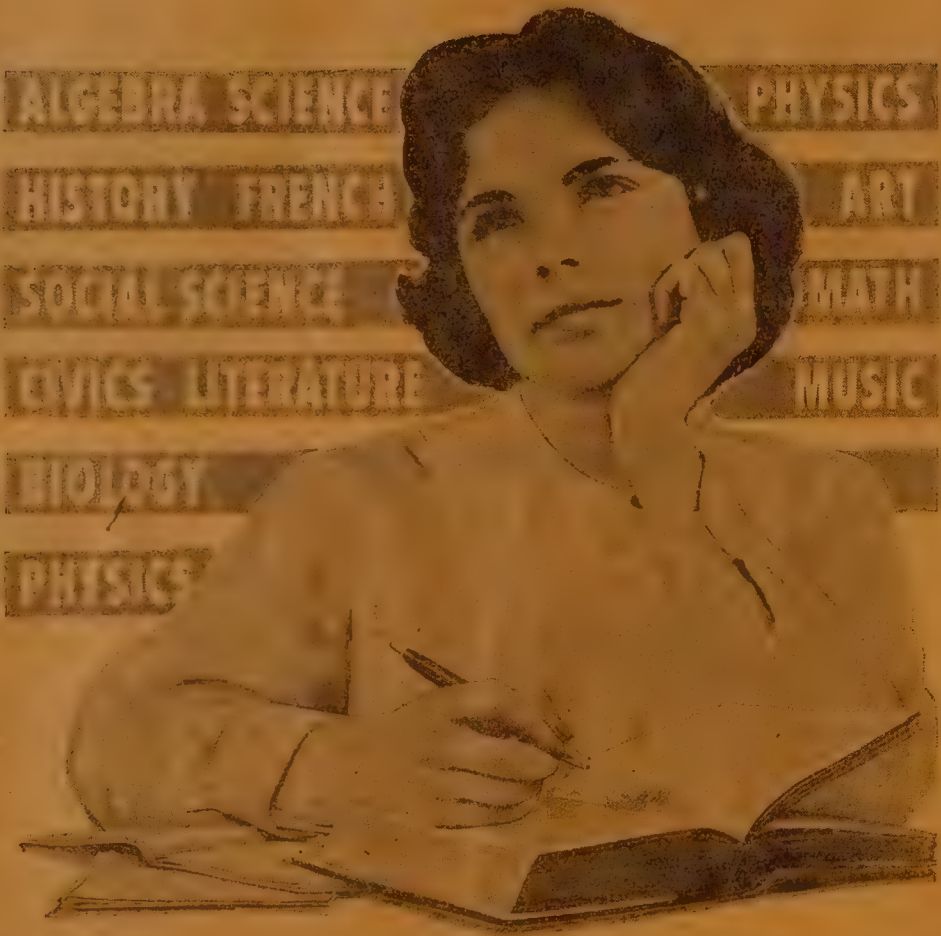
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# Seniors To Attend Annual Dinner, 'Indelible Impressions,' Tomorrow

WOW disc-jockey John Signa played the records for the dance.

"As our first venture, the dance was a real success, but we're looking forward to much greater successes in the future," stated Mr. Irwin Bandemer chairman of the dance.



# Goshen Defeats Cage Squad 66-44; North Gains 76-40 City Series Win

## Krieg Scores Twenty Points To Top Team

Indian Crew Connects On 31 Of 56 Attempts; Archers Hit 12 Of 56

By Terry Newendorp

Having suffered their previous four City Series losses by a total of 13 points, the Archers went all the way last Friday night to suffer one of the worst defeats in recent years, a 76-40 loss to North Side's Redskins. The 36-point margin was the greatest that any North Side team has ever piled up over a Kelly team; and this was the same Redskin team that nearly, and by all rights, should have lost to the very same Archer crew just three weeks earlier.

Several causes are evident for the Archers' drop from a two-point loss to a 36-point squashing. One is clearly evident from the percentages. North hit 31 of 65 field attempts on its home floor. The Archers managed a puny 12 of 56, for a .218 percentage compared to the 'Skins' .477.

Accuracy, hustle, spirit, and inspiration were motivating forces behind the lopsided victory. Coach By Hey had his team and school greatly keyed up for the game. The scrappiness of Jack Fry and Steve Esterline had those boys running circles around Archers in scrambles for the ball.

The big Redskin center, Mark Krieg, apparently unhampered by his knee injuries, showed unusual finesse both on offense and defense and strengthened the squad with his pivot play.

THE ARCHERS KEPT pace with Redskins only the first ten minutes. The Green started off the first quarter well, holding leads of 3-0, 5-2, and 7-4. Then Krieg tied it up 7-7 on a lay-up, and Fry hit a jumper to put North ahead 9-7 with 4:32 left in the quarter. Although they tied it up early in the second period, the Green were never again in the lead.

Mike Painter hit two quick buckets to give North a 13-8 lead, but Mart Platupe got the sum total of all his points for the night as he picked up the last four points of the quarter to bring the score 13-12, North's favor.

Following Krieg's foul shot opening the second stanza, Gary Probst connected to tie the score at 14-14. Esterline collected four in a row then, and Krieg got four more after Probst's second basket to vault the 'Skins into a 22-16 lead.

NORTH QUICKLY OPENED up that lead as South went dead on its shooting, hitting just three of 17 attempts from the field in the entire period. Esterline got three more points, and Fry cashed in three rapid fielders to explode North into a 35-22 lead at half time.

The Archer troubles were just beginning. If the fans had known before the second period that the Kellys were destined to make just one field goal in the entire third, and only four more in the fourth quarter, they would have probably gone home then.

The Archers shifted into a zone at the start of the second middle and kept Krieg and Fry from slipping through. Unfortunately, the Red proved that they could shoot with uncanny accuracy from outside as they rifled in seven attempts over the Kelly zone to leap into a commanding 51-32 lead as the third act closed.

IN THE FOURTH period the Bowmen seemed to just heave a big sigh and then die. As Krieg slammed in three fielders and Painter added one to offset Ken Leakey's second and last field goal of the night, the Redskins were suddenly in possession of a 26-point lead with almost six minutes left in the rout.

Even the benchmen connected for North, with Herbie Summers and Jim Keller each picking up five points in the last four minutes of play. Only two blasts from nearly 30 feet out by Tom Shine in the last minute prevented the Big Red from doubling the score of the Green as Krieg and company outdoing the Archers 25-8 in the final quarter to establish the 76-40 verdict.

Krieg got 20 points for the winners, followed by Esterline and Schumaker with ten and Fry with eight. Hilsmer had 11 for South, and Leakey potted ten.

### Athletes To Elect Speaker

Selection of a speaker and appointment of committees for the Lettermen's Banquet will be the central purpose of the meeting of the Lettermen's Club today in the Greeley Room at 7:30 p.m.

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## Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck



NOON CHAMPS . . . The Nature Boys became the Noon League Intramural Basketball Champions by defeating the Wild Kats in the final game. Members of the team are front row Bob Piercy, left, and Pat Fiske. Back row are, left to right, Dave Rodenbeck, Jon Knight, Tom Wooding, and Steve Jones.—Photo by Lowden

Handball and basketball have practically finished action, and entries are being taken for badminton and volleyball.

The annual badminton tourney in which there are three weight divisions, will be played at noon and after school. Those persons entered in noon league action are Jim Carnahan, Joe McKibben, Jerry Dunlap, Val Budowski, Rick Meeks, and David James, lightweights;

Carl Foust, Russ Wickham, Bill Ausderan, Ray Rodenbeck, Gary Tracey, Fred Plothe, and Dan Dewald, middleweight; Josy Shank, Larry Dawson, Larry Ingram, Bob Hart, Bob Hawkins, Bob McKinley, William Joy, Alan Schlie and James Lambert, heavyweights.

Lightweights entered in night league action are Dan Berco, Don Carlo, Don Slane, Larry Boltz, and Bob Horn. Middleweights include Bob Peirce, Steve Shambaugh, Bob Lee Bryant, Tim Grodrian, Jim Knapp, Doug Trier, Jerry McCorkle, Bob Holmway, Dave Reinhold, and Vic Seewald.

Entered as heavyweights are Denver Druesdow, Ronald Bakalar, Don Dawson, Larry Schneider, Steve Petty, and Steve Chen.

The annual volleyball tournament began last week with Mike Dicker's Wildcats playing Charlie Parker's Packers and Tom Meyers' Sophomore Rejects facing Gary Tinkel's Champs. These teams are all heavyweight noon league teams. Other heavyweight teams in Noon League include Walt Hadley's BAHLL's, Walter Stuelpe's Meat-Eaters, Rick Bear's Twisters U.S.A., Dave Riemen's The Mighty Few, and Louie Baughman's Clods.

Night league teams entered are Jim Maxson's Phonies II and Dale Smith's One-Tacks.

Congratulations to the handball champions. Night league singles experienced winners are lightweight, Jon Lyon; middleweight, finals between Bill Ausderan and Dave Reinhold; and heavyweight, Don Dawson.

Night league doubles experienced winners include lightweight, Jon Lyon-Dave James; middleweight, Mike Hofer-Tom Galland; and heavyweight, no entrants.

Night league singles novice winners are lightweight, finals between Tom Galland, Mike Horman, and Jim

### Artists To Make Film

Honorary Arts Club will meet in Room 61 at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to finish painting their film and making the sound track for it. The film, started at the last meeting, will contain abstract designs and cartoons.

### Boys To Finish Cars

Working on entries for the Fisher Body Automobile designing contest, the Designers' Associated Club will continue to complete its projects at the February 7 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120.

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## Dale Hilsmer Tops Archers With 24 Points

Kellys' Loss To 'Skins Gives Record Of 6-11; Miller Sparks Victors

Following the same pattern that they had used the night before against North Side, Archer cagers dropped their second game to Goshen this season, 66-44. After a close first quarter that found South down only 17-15, the tired Kellys fell to a spirited onslaught by the whole corps that sent them to the half-time dressing room, trailing 35-23. During the second half, Goshen padded their first-half lead, defeating the Green, 66-44.

As was expected, Ron Miller, Randy Saal, and Jim Gingerich led the victors. In the first match between the two squads, Miller was dandy with his 25-foot bombs, stunning the Archers with 20 markers. He was followed by center and fine rebounder Randy Saal with 12 points and guard Joe Gingerich also with 12 points. The other guard, 6-0 Terry Morgan, scored 11 for the Red and White. This balanced scoring spelled defeat for the Green.

Although Archer Dale Hilsmer led all scorers with 24 tallies, he received little aid from his mates. The next highest scorer was Ken Leakey with only eight points. Platupe, Probst, and Lohman were generally ineffective in what proved to be a dismal game.

South experienced none of its frequent trouble from the foul line in this game, getting as many points on free throws as Goshen.

| Summaries |    |   |    |  |
|-----------|----|---|----|--|
| Goshen    | G  | F | T  |  |
| Saal      | 6  | 0 | 12 |  |
| Morgan    | 5  | 0 | 11 |  |
| Cotton    | 3  | 1 | 7  |  |
| Gingerich | 5  | 2 | 12 |  |
| Miller    | 8  | 4 | 20 |  |
| Edson     | 0  | 2 | 2  |  |
| Lech      | 0  | 2 | 2  |  |
| Probst    | G  | F | T  |  |
| Platupe   | 1  | 2 | 4  |  |
| Hilsmer   | 10 | 4 | 24 |  |
| Lohman    | 0  | 3 | 3  |  |
| Leakey    | 3  | 2 | 8  |  |
| Meyer     | 0  | 1 | 1  |  |
| McMahon   | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |
| vanOosten | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |
| Shine     | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |

## City Scoreboard

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. | P   | OF  | GB    |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-------|
| Central       | 5  | 1  | .833 | 336 | 289 |       |
| C.C.          | 4  | 1  | .800 | 306 | 250 | 1/2   |
| North         | 4  | 1  | .800 | 318 | 249 | 3/4   |
| Elmhurst      | 1  | 3  | .250 | 217 | 238 | 2 1/2 |
| Concordia     | 1  | 5  | .167 | 292 | 390 | 3 1/2 |
| South         | 1  | 5  | .167 | 283 | 327 | 3 1/2 |
| Overall       |    |    |      |     |     |       |
| Central       | 9  | 5  | .643 |     |     |       |
| Con. Catholic | 10 | 6  | .625 |     |     |       |
| Concordia     | 8  | 9  | .470 |     |     |       |
| North         | 7  | 8  | .466 |     |     |       |
| Elmhurst      | 7  | 8  | .466 |     |     |       |
| South         | 6  | 11 | .353 |     |     |       |

| Leading Scorers |         |      |
|-----------------|---------|------|
| Player          | School  | Pts. |
| Edmonds         | Central | 206  |
| Esterline       | North   | 217  |
| Baack           | Con.    | 266  |
| Krull           | C.C.    | 236  |
| Hilsmer         | South   | 224  |
| Leakey          | South   | 222  |
| Bubb            | C.C.    | 191  |
| Widenhoffer     | Con.    | 202  |

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# Archers Grab First City Series Win In 52-47 Elmhurst Battle, Overcome Taller Madison Heights' Five, 60-41

The Archers bagged their first City Series victory and second win against a city school January 20 by defeating Elmhurst by a 52-47 score, eliminating the Trojans from the City Series contest. The game, played in South's gym, was highlighted by a thrill-charged fourth quarter, a 54-foot shot, and outstanding board work by Junior Gary Probst.

The game opened with South employing a man-to-man defense and Elmhurst using a rather ineffective 2-3 zone. The Green jumped to an early 6-1 lead on three points by Probst before being halted by the Trojans. Dave Foreman, exhibiting a very aggressive defense, fouled three times in the first stanza and left the game with over two minutes remaining. The low scoring quarter closed with the Archers in possession of a slim 12-9 lead.

At the opening of the second quarter Ken Leakey traded baskets with Miller and Beard, as well as boards with the latter, before the Trojans tied the game at 16 apiece with 5:35 remaining in the half. During the remainder of the period, the Kellys traded the Red basket for basket ending the half in a 26-25 deadlock.

MART PLATUPE WAS outstanding on defense and off the boards during the whole game and especially during this period. Shep Jefferson relieving the ice cold Dale Hilsmer, did well. He scored on a three-point play but also committed three fouls in as many minutes, one of which was a double.

In the third period, well over a minute elapsed before Hilsmer dropped a foul shot and then a field goal, putting the Green ahead 28-25. Then slim, high-jumping Terry Baker scored four straight points, bouncing South from the lead.

However, the Archers roared back in the last 2:30 of the quarter outscoring Elmhurst 9-4. This drive culminated in a beautiful 54-foot last-second shot by Ken Leakey which touched the rim before splitting the mesh, giving South a 37-33 advantage.

THE SIZZLING fourth period, featuring scoring streaks by both squads opened with the Kellys jumping to a 41-34 lead. Then the Trojans blasted the hapless and shaken Archers with 13 straight points in a little over three minutes. This three-minute period featured extremely shaky ball handling and passing by the Archer five and deadly shooting accuracy by Beard and Foreman of Elmhurst.

Thus, with only three minutes left in the contest the Archers were down 47-41. Hilsmer then closed the gap to four and drove lay-ups that resulted in his fifth foul.

Next Probst stole the limelight by scoring five consecutive tallies. His second basket was the result of heads-up basketball as he snatched a lost ball under the Kelly rim and converted on a three point play giving South a 48-47 advantage. Tom McMahon, doing an excellent job filling in for Hilsmer, then iced the game with a terrific driving lay-up through the shattered Trojan forward wall. Leakey then put the contest completely out of reach with two free throws.

Leakey topped the Archers in scoring with 14, followed closely by Probst with 12, and Platupe with 10.

Miller and Beard both managed 10 for the Trojans. Though hitting at a .315 percentage from the field, the Archers improved tremendously on charity tosses, sinking 18 of 22. Platupe and Probst were both outstanding, as was Leakey. This victory was truly a team effort, however, and showed the results of superior teamwork and spirit.

### Bowmen Crush Pirates

Boosted by a great display of school spirit, South Side's Archers jumped to a fast 14-point lead in the first period and won running away whipping Madison Heights of Anderson 60-41 in the home gym on January 19.

The Pirates' cold shooting was the key factor in the victory. During the Archers' first-period spree, the Pirates could connect on only a field goal and a free throw at the beginning of the quarter and another two pointer near the gun. Their shooting percentage for the game was 22.9; 15 points less than the Archers.

Ken Leakey led the opening barrage with six of the Archers' first eight points, each one a 15 to 20-foot jump shot. After two foul shots by Mart Platupe, Bob Lohman connected on two 20-foot set shots, and the Archers were on their way. A foul shot by Gary Probst and a driving lay-up by Dale Hilsmer concluded the first quarter scoring with the Archers ahead 17-5.

AFTER STARTING the second stanza on the same note, the Archers hit a momentary lapse that allowed the Pirates to close the gap slightly. The Green picked up the first five points on a tip-in by Platupe, a steal in the backcourt and a lay-up by Leakey, and a foul shot by Hilsmer. Finally, after 10 futile minutes, the Pirates found their shooting eye and collected eight points while the Archers were held to two. Steve Garner led this short rally with two jump shots. The Archers came right back with a spree of their own, scoring six points to the Pirates' two, running up a 32-15 lead.

Cooled off by an extended halftime rest, both teams had trouble getting into the groove in the third period. In three and one-half minutes, the Archers clipped the meshes for only two field goals; and the Pirates hit three. Both teams played very liberally and had trouble penetrating each other's defense. However, the Archers outscored the Pirates nine

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## Skaters To Compete In YMCA Contention

The annual ice-skating derby, sponsored by the Park Board and YMCA, will be Tuesday at the McMillen Park rink from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration will be at the park on the evening of the races. There is no charge for entering the races or for admission.

Competition will be divided into several groups. Boys and girls through 12 years of age are the Midgits; Juniors, boys and girls from 13-15 years of age; and Seniors, boys and girls 16 years of age and over.

This year the derby has been split into two classes. There will be a novice class open to anyone, and a championship class which is limited to winners of previous derby events.

## GAA Team 1 Wins In Frosh Volleyball

Defeating Teams 6 and 4, respectively, Team 1 won its second and third games of Freshman GAA on January 12. Pam Ensley tabulated 20 points to become high scorer.

In the first game Team 1 whipped Team 6 with a score of 33-21. Team 2 chalked up Team 3 with a 46-23 margin. Team 4 won over Team 5 with a score of 40-24.

In the second game Team 1 won over Team 4 with a 22-10 margin. Team 6 then outscored Team 2, 25-21. Team 3 won over Team 5 with a score of 28-14.

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# Green To Battle Gary Froebel Saturday, Hosting Quintet Maintains 14-2 Standing

## 'Little O' Sparks Blue Devils; Squad Boasts Superior Height

Fresh from a convincing win over the number one team in the state, East Chicago Washington, the Gary Froebel Blue Devils play host to South Side Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The Devils, owners of a sparkling 14-2 record, look for an easy win when they face the visiting Archers.

Froebel was voted in a tie for nineteenth spot in last week's A.P. state rankings. However, it will undoubtedly rise to the top ten after last Friday's stunning 57-49 upset over East Chicago.

**TOUGH LITTLE** Lebanon and perennial powerhouse Gary Roosevelt are the only two quintets to down Coach Mike Solfiak's forces and then only by a combined total margin of five points. Froebel had whipped Roosevelt earlier in the season as they did city rival Tolleston and Valparaiso, two other top squads.

South has played one common foe of the host squad, that being Michigan City. Froebel trounced the Imps, 68-58, while the Archers lost by more than twenty points to the same team. Thus, needless to say, Coach Don Reichert's outfit will need one of their better nights to even make a contest out of their Saturday encounter.

The boys from "The Region" are led for the second straight season by 5-11 Orsten Artis, a high-scoring, do-everything guard. So talented is this lad that he has been nicknamed "Lit-

### Six Boys Play Roundball On Local DeMolay Team

Members of the Fort Wayne Chapter of DeMolay basketball team coached by Mike Truitt includes six boys from South Side. These DeMolay members play church leagues and other leagues. Last Thursday they were victorious over Bethlehem Lutheran by a score of 63-48.

Last Saturday they participated in a three-team sectional tournament which took place at Zion Lutheran's gym. The other two teams in the tournament, Bluffton and Auburn, played in the morning game and the DeMolay team played the winner at 3:30 p.m.

The members of the DeMolay team are Al Sheldon, Bill Kleifgen, Barton Bailey, Denny Truitt, Dave Meek, and Mark Hagerman from South Side. Also on the team are Jon Roscoe, Central; and Larry Thompson, Bob Cummings, and Rick McClean, North Side.

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tle O" in comparison with "Big O" Oscar Robertson, ex-Indianapolis Att-lucks great, and now star of the professional Cincinnati Royals.

**GARY'S FRONT LINE** averages just slightly taller than South's, but its jumping ability cannot be matched. Center Rufus Smith and forward George Reveter both stand 6-3 and have had three years of varsity experience.

Robert Eskero, a 6-2 sophomore wonder, plays from the other forward position. In his first year on the squad, Eskero has been able to beat out second-string forwards Willie Green and Harry Pickett, two of Froebel's seven varsity returnees from last year's outstanding team.

Playing opposite Orsten Artis in the guard slot is 5-11 Robert Grochowski. Both boys have competed on the varsity for four years and are excellent floor generals as well as dead-eyed shooters.

In its fearsome array of power, the Blue Devils have, then, four returning lettermen on their first five plus three on the second team. Green, Pickett, and James Miles return to join the newcomers, 6-4 Dick Mayerik and 5-5 Sam Gates on the reserve team.

South Side's main chores Saturday will be trying to limit Artis' scoring output and to outbottle Gary's jumping-jack front line off the boards. In addition, it will have to fight the dulling effects from the long trip to the Calumet area.

The following are the probable starting lineups:

| Froebel    |        |   |
|------------|--------|---|
| Eskew      | (6-2)  | F |
| Reverter   | (6-3)  | F |
| Smith      | (6-3)  | C |
| Artis      | (6-11) | G |
| Grochowski | (5-11) | G |
| South      |        |   |
| Platoue    | (6-1)  | F |
| Probst     | (6-2)  | F |
| Hilsmier   | (6-2)  | C |
| Leaky      | (6-2)  | G |
| Lohman     | (6-2)  | G |

## GAA Members Host Recognition Dinner

Members of the Girls' Athletic Association and invited guests met for a Recognition Buffet Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria January 15. The theme was "Winter Rhapsody." To follow the theme, cut-out snowflakes were placed on the tables along with candle snowmen and dolls. The dolls were dressed to symbolize different sports, and the snowflakes were sprinkled with glitter.

**INVOCATION** WAS given by Janice Nahrwald, president of GAA. Following the dinner, Ann Hechler acted as master of ceremonies for the entertainment. Freshman Doris Hessert spoke on her feelings about GAA; Sandy Heidbrink told of outstanding events in the past four years and unbroken records.

Karen Ponader, accompanist, and Jan Nahrwald lead the songs. Since last year's president, Valerie Callahan, couldn't be present, Rita Hessert, last year's vice-president, made a brief speech. Virginia Rose presented a tap dance. Mrs. Geneva Johns, honored guest and a graduate of '41, spoke on her days in GAA.

Charlotte Powell presented a declamation, "Araenic and Old Lace." Soprano soloist, Margie Greiser, sang "Hello, Young Lovers." One of the sponsors of GAA, Mrs. Alice Keegan, completed the banquet with presentation of awards.

**THE FOLLOWING** girls received awards: Senior Jean Hatfield received a numeral for 305 points; Sandy Heidbrink, senior, was awarded a letter for 1611 points; and Janice Nahrwald, senior, received a gold pin for having made 2144 points. For 1,713 points scored, Junior Dodie Kessler received a letter. Sophomore Sue Eversman received a numeral for 319 points.

### Boys' Rifle Club To Meet

The Boys' Rifle Club will meet Monday, on the range, at 3:30 p.m. New members may join at this meeting.

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## Stu's Sideline Shots



By Stu Schmitz

Disappointments were in order for Coach Don Reichert and his Archers last week as they were handed a double loss and experienced one of their worst hardwood setbacks in history.

South, who was expected to keep pace or possibly spill the tables on their cross-town rivals, North Side, played what might be considered their poorest performance of the year, while on the other hand, By Hey's Redskins displayed one of their classiest games of the season. The Redskins outclassed the Archers in every department and their torrid shooting pace of .477 as compared to the Archers' weak .218 mark just added to South's woes.

All in all, the Archers played a fine first quarter but after that their defense fell apart; their outside shooting hit a rut; and they just couldn't seem to do anything right. Had the Archers capitalized on more than 16 of 30 foul attempts and had they taken more advantage of those plentiful one-and-one situations early in the game they might have been able to keep pace with the Redskins longer and consequently their winning spirit might not have dwindled so early in the game.

The following evening the Archers were again the victims of a run-away affair, as the Redskins of Goshen handed the Archers loss Number 11. The only consolation of the night was a 24-point performance by Dale Hilsmier.

The big job which faces the Archers right now is to restore confidence and spirit before the Sectional Tourney which is only three weeks away. South has shown that it is capable of turning in a hard-to-beat performance, but it just hasn't been able to do the trick when the pressure was on. Part of the problem lies in the terrible school support.

The student body doesn't realize that the Archers can't win ball games on past laurels, and they don't realize how much a strong school spirit helps win these games. In last week's game with North, the Redskin section was raising the rooftop during the entire game even while they were behind in the early stages of the game, while the Archer section tended to "hush up" during the second half.

Upsets and disappointments seemed to be the trend last week in high school basketball. Top-ranked East Chicago Washington fell to nineteenth rated Gary Froebel by a 57-49 count, leaving Madison as the only undefeated team in the state. Another astounding upset was the 68-62 loss handed to third-ranked Lafayette by an up-and-coming power, Logansport. The Froebel victory stopped Washington's victory string at 14. Incidentally, this is the same squad which the Archers face on the hardwood this Saturday night.

The big area upset last week was Concordia's 61-59 victory over Bluffton, the News-Sentinel's top-rated team in the surrounding area. Tom Baack scored 21 points to lead all scorers. The Cadets weren't able to outclass the second-rated team in the area, however, as they fell hard to a strong Portland team.

Jimmy Rayl was the big talk in Big Ten basketball last week as he climaxed a record-smashing 56-point scoring performance with a 20-foot desperation shot which gave Indiana a 105-104 victory over Minnesota.

That victory shot probably reminded Rayl of the 1959 Indiana high school Semi-State when his desperation shot enabled Kekomo to defeat South, 92-90. His performance erased the previous Big Ten high of 52 held by Purdue's Terry Dischinger who nearly outdid his record that same day with a 50-point performance against Wisconsin.

Congratulations to the Fort Wayne DeMolay basketball team for winning the Sectional DeMolay Tourney with a 65-63 victory over Bluffton. Those who played in the title game from South were Bill Kleifgen, who led all scorers with 20, Dave Meek, Al Sheldon, Mark Hagerman, and Barton Bailey.

Highlighting the world of track last week end was 22-year-old Peter Snell of New Zealand, who cracked Herb Elliot's previous 3:54.5 record by a tenth of a second. Snell set the record on a grass track, which is considered slower than the cinder surface on which Elliot ran.

My predictions for the week's games are as follows: Central vs. North—This one will be merely a guess. Central beat North by a 54-48 count at the beginning of the season, but the city lead is at stake and the game figures to be a real battle royal. I'll take Central.

Concordia vs. Columbia City—The Cadets have been riding high after their Bluffton victory, but I'll take Columbia City.

C.C. vs. Elmhurst—Both squads are experiencing slumps presently, but the Irish have to win to stay in the city title race. C.C. wins.

Angola vs. Luers—The Hornets have a 14-3 record at stake, and Luers won't blemish their record further. Angola wins.

C.C. vs. Luers—This rival game should result in a C.C. victory.

Michigan City vs. North—North will be too tired from the Central game to outplay the well-regarded Red Devils.

Decatur vs. Elmhurst—A hard-fought Decatur victory. Central vs. Richmond—The Tigers will put up a good battle but will find themselves on the short end of a victory.

South vs. Gary Froebel—What can be expected? South is playing the team that defeated the state's top-ranked teams and will be doing well to stay within 15 points.

## Freshman Five Defeat Knights, Bow To Irish

Mauling Bishop Luers and dropping a heart-breaker to the Irish of Central Catholic, South's freshman team broke even in two recent contests.

January 18 found the Archers' trouncing the Knights by 41-21. The Bishop Luers squad took the lead only once in the first quarter, at 4-1. Dave Fishbaugh took care of that lead by pouring in two drive-in shots. Coupled with buckets by Ron Van Ryn and Dan Junk, the Green piled up a five point lead before the Knight's Farrel canned a 12-footer to close the gap to three.

In the second quarter, a basket by Luers' Burgette and two charity tosses by Cavacini wiped out the Archer lead. Later, after failing to report, the Knights' Miller was tabbed for a technical. Jan Doran converted the attempt, and that left the score at 12-10 for South. The two teams traded baskets, and the half ended with the score standing at South 14, Luers 12.

The third quarter saw the Green start to pull away. Mike Vogt started a six-point rally on a layup after a pass from Van Ryn. Bob Kinsey and Van Ryn sank foul shots; and Doran, after stealing the sphere, potted a six-footer to vault the Archers into an eight-point lead at 20-12. Five points by each team, including a 25-footer by Van Ryn, rounded out the scoring in the third period.

**MUCH OF THE SAME** followed in the fourth quarter, the Green being led by a five for six foul shooting exhibition by Mike Vogt and another five contributed by Dave Fishbaugh went on to outscore Bishop Luers 16-4. The final score was 41-21.

High scorers for South were Dave Fishbaugh with ten and Mike Vogt with nine.

In a game played on January 25, South Side barely missed avenging two earlier losses to Central Catholic, losing by 48-47. The whole game, particularly the fourth quarter, was a see-saw battle. The biggest lead in the second half was four points by South, that lead being cut quickly by the Irish.

A key play late in the fourth quarter concerned a very questionable call by the official. Bob Kinsey was completing a clean break with a layup when he was called for traveling. South Side's bench protested so vehemently that it was awarded with a technical foul. However, the free shot was missed by Carl Brink of Central Catholic.

**SOUTH LED BY ONE** point with 51 seconds remaining, but could not hold the lead.

Another factor that hurt the Green was that both Bob Kinsey and Dave Fishbaugh, who along with Mike Vogt, are the best rebounders on the team, fouled out late in the game.

High scorer for South was Jan Doran with 12. Following were Bob Kinsey with 11 and Mike Vogt and Dave Fishbaugh with nine.

Following are summaries of South Side scoring for the two games.

| South vs. Bishop Luers |    |      |
|------------------------|----|------|
| Player                 | G  | F T  |
| Van Ryn                | 2  | 1 5  |
| Doran                  | 1  | 2 4  |
| Kinsey                 | 1  | 3 5  |
| Junk                   | 1  | 0 2  |
| Butz                   | 0  | 0 0  |
| Bolman                 | 1  | 0 2  |
| Fishbaugh              | 4  | 2 10 |
| Vogt                   | 7  | 0 4  |
| Totals                 | 17 | 32   |

| South vs. Central Catholic |    |       |
|----------------------------|----|-------|
| Player                     | G  | F T   |
| Vogt                       | 2  | 5 9   |
| Van Ryn                    | 2  | 0 4   |
| Junk                       | 1  | 0 2   |
| Hoover                     | 0  | 0 0   |
| Kinsey                     | 4  | 3 11  |
| Fishbaugh                  | 2  | 5 11  |
| Doran                      | 5  | 2 12  |
| Bolman                     | 0  | 0 0   |
| Totals                     | 16 | 15 47 |

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## Reserves Beat Goshen, North; Season Record Stands At 14-1

Matching their previous winning streak earlier this year, the reserve basketball team posted their seventh consecutive victory by defeating Goshen on Saturday, 43-40. The previous day, they had conquered North Side, 40-30; and their record stands at 14-1.

The reserves traveled out of town to trade arrows with the Goshen Redskins, and they started fast by piling up a big lead. However, they had to hang on for their lives as the Redskins rallied but never quite caught the talented Archers.

**THE LARGE ADVANTAGE** was built up in the first half. The Archers had a five point lead at the end of the first quarter and led 31-22 at halftime. The key factor in the margin was the fine rebounding of Dave Banet and Tom Meyers. Banet wound up with 11 rebounds in the game, and Meyers had ten.

The big lead vanished in the third quarter as the Redskins applied an all-court press that caused the Archers' attack to fall apart completely. The Archers were able to score only 12 points in the entire second half, but they never surrendered the lead.

The Redskins fouled repeatedly in an attempt to get the ball; and three foul shots near the end iced the decision in favor of the Archers, 43-40.

Playing his best all-round game of the season was guard Bob Williams who led the scoring, with ten points. Banet and Meyers each contributed seven points to the Archers' cause to go with their fine rebounding. Dave Munson and Don Hilsmier chipped in with six points apiece. Dave Blanton and Ted Rolf rounded out the Archer scoring with four and three points, respectively.

**Team Trounces North**  
In avenging their only loss of the campaign, the Archers had to fight hard for three quarters before finally running away from North Side's Redskins. Leading by only one point at the end of the third quarter, the Archers outscored the 'Skins 1-7 in the final stanza to fashion an easy victory.

Both teams had trouble getting started as they combined for a very scrappy first period. After playing almost half the quarter, the teams were tied at only 2-2. Dave Munson then connected for a three-point play, and the Green scored the next three points for an 8-4 lead at the end of the first six minutes.

The squad's passing picked up in the second quarter as the team rolled up an early 11-4 lead. This gain in

finesse proved to be necessary as the cold-shooting Redskins began a slow comeback. Three points each by Tom Meyers and Dave Blanton kept the Archers in the lead as the Redskins closed an eight-point lead to five points, 18-13, at the half.

**THE THIRD QUARTER** was controlled by North Side. The Archers lost their shooting eye almost completely as the Redskins outscored them 10-6. After the Archers built up an apparently comfortable 21-14 lead, the Redskins scored eight straight points to gain their only lead in the game.

A jump shot from the corner by Don Hilsmier after the Redskins' spurge gave the Archers the lead that they maintained for the rest of the game, 24-23.

Three quick baskets at the beginning of the fourth quarter left the Redskins in the dust as the Green rolled up a 30-23 lead. The Northerners fouled in a vain attempt to get possession of the ball, but this only enabled the Archers to add to their margin. Hitting six of nine foul shots, the Archers won, 40-30.

Dave Banet led the Archers' scoring, with ten points, followed by Blanton with seven and Meyers and Hilsmier with six each. North was led by Underwood with nine and Fryer with six.



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# Four Students From Germany Enjoy South's Classes, Clubs



EIN, SWEI, DRIE . . . As Nina Shevchenko, center, points to her homeland, Germany, on the world globe, two other freshmen from that land, Lydia Budowski, left, and Valentina Harabosky, show pictures of outstanding buildings in the country divided between democracy and communism.—Photo by Jones

Being well-represented at South Side, Germany claims at least four members of the student body. Lydia Budowski, Val Budowski, Nina Shevchenko, and Valentina Harabosky are all German-born students and freshmen at South Side.

Lydia, who is a freshman on the business course, has not only been out of the United States; but has traveled to seven different states, including New York. New York City impressed her the most because, she said the people there seem to live differently than they do here. In addition to dancing and participating in a gymnastic club, Lydia spends her time tanning and painting.

In true American style, Lydia spent her entire summer at the lake. She has received recognition in such fields as gym, writing, English, art, and health. After being graduated from high school, she plans to go to college to train for an office job.

STAMP COLLECTING and playing baseball claim much of the time of Val Budowski. Val also has a paper route. A freshman on the business course, Val was most impressed with New York, because it's the largest city. When asked how the United States paralleled with Germany, he stated, "I don't know, because it's been a long time since I've been to Germany."

Valentina Harabosky, a freshman on the college course, has visited eight American states, being most im-

pressed with Washington, D.C. She belongs to the Astro-Physics Section, and GAA, where she is a speedball captain. This active girl finds time to play the piano, paint, write, interpret languages, and delve into science. After being graduated, Valentina plans to become a mathematician. She hopes to attend Purdue University.

Valentian feels that the people in Germany are no different from Americans, although their customs are different.

NINA SHEVCHENKO, a freshman on the college course, spends most of her time reading, especially old magazines but she does many other things too. She is a member of the orchestra and has received a certificate for working on the school newspaper at Smart School. Nina is also a member of Meteorites and the Biology Club. Nina's future plans are undecided, but she plans to go to college.

Nina stated, "Although I like the United States, I like Germany better, because the people are friendlier. It feels more like home there for the people are always smiling and jolly." "Of course, as in any two different nations, customs in Germany are different from those in America. Germany is a beautiful country; it has many beautiful parks, and the people have time to enjoy it. They do not constantly rush around as Americans do."

# Woodchucks Predict Weather, Determine Spring's Beginning

The woodchuck, or commonly called the ground hog, is thought to be able to predict the weather. In the United States, on Ground Hog Day, also known as Candlemas, amateur weathermen try to predict the weather for the next six weeks.

The custom of observing the weather and the ground hog on this day to discover the future weather was brought to America by immigrants from Great Britain and Germany. In Germany, however, it was the badger which broke its hibernation to observe the skies; in the United States the belief centers around the ground hog.

According to the legend, the ground hog awakens from his long winter sleep on February 2. He pokes his head out of his burrow, supposedly to observe the weather.

IF THE SUN IS shining and the ground hog can see his shadow, he is frightened and crawls back into his hole. This is supposed to mean six more weeks of winter weather.

But if the day is cloudy and the ground hog cannot see his shadow, he stays out of his hole, indicating that spring weather will soon come.

The superstition has no basis, except that the woodchuck does hibernate during the winter and that it does live in a burrow. Scientists decline to verify the ground hog's accuracy.

IN THE EARLY PART of the present century, a group of men in Pennsylvania organized the Slumbering Ground Hog Lodge. On the morning of February 2, its members go into the fields seeking a ground hog burrow. When one finds a burrow he calls to the others, and they all assemble to wait for the animal to emerge.

## Girls To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Lois Murphy, teacher of home economics and sponsor of Vesta Club, announced that at the meeting, Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, a speaker from the Beauty College will talk to Vesta members concerning make-up, hair styles, and one's general appearance.

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# Students To Enter Scientific Projects In Annual Contest

Students who wish to compete in the annual Science Fair must enter through their science teachers. The instructors will choose the school's representatives to the seventh annual Northeastern Indiana Science Fair, March 24 and 25, 1962.

Applications for entrance must be sent to Mr. Ronald K. Lewton, director of the event, before March 1, 1962. Winners in the regional event will compete in the National Science Fair in Seattle, Wash., next May.

Volunteers from the Fort Wayne Medical Society, Issac Knapp District Dental Society, Northeastern Indiana Veterinarian Association, Fort Wayne Center of Purdue University, and other industries will help the students with their projects.

An exhibit on any scientific subject made by a student may be entered if the pupil is enrolled in the first through twelfth grades in any public, private, or parochial school in Adams, Allen, Wells, or Whitley Counties.

A CONTESTANT may enter only one exhibit, either as an individual or in a group. All work on exhibits must be done by an individual or a group. Teachers may advise but must not build any part of the exhibit. An exhibit must not be a duplication of one shown by the same exhibitor at a science fair of a previous year.

Exhibits must be confined to a table or floor space 30 inches deep by 48 inches wide, or smaller. Oversized exhibits cannot be entered in the National Science Fair. Table space will be provided for each exhibit.

Construction must be durable; movable parts must be firmly attached and safe. All switches and cords for electrical operation must be provided with six or more feet of cord and the popular style of parallel plug.

The only electrical power provided in the exhibit area will be 110-volt a.c. Electricity will be furnished only when it is absolutely necessary for the exhibit.

DANGEROUS CHEMICALS, open flames, explosives, poisonous reptiles, or starvation experiments on animals must not be exhibited. Live animals must be fed, watered, and cages cleaned daily. Plants must be watered.

Exhibitors must bring their displays to the Regional Science Fair on March 23, from 3:30 to 9 p.m. They must be set up before 9 a.m. on March 24; and they must be removed by 10 p.m., March 24.

Judges will evaluate exhibits after they are set up. Scoring will be on work done by exhibitors, not on value of accessory equipment either borrowed or purchased.

Criteria for judging will be on scientific thought, originality, technical skill, thoroughness, clarity, and dramatic value. If they desire to do so, judges may interview some or all exhibitors. Decisions of the judges will be final.

EACH EXHIBITOR must have a concise explanation of the objective of his project work, the method he used, and how the project operates. The paper should be placed with the exhibit.

Exhibits will be placed in the elementary division, grades one through six; junior division, grades seven through nine; or senior division, grades ten through twelve. They will be classified as biological sciences, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, or physical sciences.

National Science Fair finalists will be chosen from the senior division only. Each school in the senior division may enter 20 exhibits or two per cent of the school's total number of students enrolled in grades 10, 11, and 12, whichever is larger.

## Organization To Entertain

Moms' and Dads' Night is on the agenda for the Fort Wayne Order of Job's Daughters next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Egyptian Room of the Masonic Temple.

Each parent who attends this meeting will receive a special gift. There will also be entertainment by the Shrine Chanters under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel, music instructor, and refreshments.

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# Reorganized Civil Defense Units Prepare For Disasters, Attacks

The United States and Allen County Civil Defense Program was completely reorganized in August, 1961. President John F. Kennedy received the full responsibility of the defense program. His main assistant became the Secretary of Defense, Robert Macnamara. Frank Ellis, who had his office in Battlecreek, Mich., made Mr. Macnamara his immediate aid in the Office of Emergency Planning.

The assistant of defense for Civil Defense is Stuart Pittmans. Under him is the state organization. Originally national and state governments worked as a joint administration. Now Richard Bates is the state director of Civil Defense, and there are 92 county directors.

Elwood Ross, director of Civil Defense in Allen County, works to organize non-military defense to minimize the disaster damage. The unseen missile attacks are now being coped with by erecting moderation

towers to measure fall out. There are 95,000 of these towers in the United States, 30 of which are in Allen County.

During the attack it is the job of the Civil Defense team to warn the city of the path of the enemy, and also to warn other cities of the advancing attack. They advise having mass shelters for 50 or more people that could serve as a dual purpose in the city.

A national wide survey is to begin soon. First, towns will be quickly checked for possible shelters. Secondly, there will be a comprehensive survey of every possible building to measure height and thickness of walls. A computing machine will tell how many people could be saved. Finally, the Civil Defense Unit will build, assist, or finance new buildings so that eventually all people could be saved.

It is necessary for people to know in their own minds what to do in case of an attack. They should have a place to go and also have necessary supplies available. All Fort Wayne people should obtain the free booklet, "Information on Fall Out," which is available at all post offices and the Office of Allen County Civil Defense, 328 East Berry.

# Agents Sell

(Continued from Page 1)

|                                 |      |
|---------------------------------|------|
| Book IV—Tom Erb, head           |      |
| 61 Linda Seibel                 | 100% |
| 62 Karen Miller                 | 11   |
| 64 Nancy Enz                    | 9    |
| 66 Suzette Glass                | 16   |
| 68 Brenda Dull                  | 5    |
| 70 Tom Erb                      | 100% |
| 72 Cindy Christman              | 4    |
| 74 Ann McCallister              | 1    |
| 75 Susi Hines                   | 3    |
| Book V—Sharyan Yerger, head     |      |
| 76 Sue Smith                    | 5    |
| 77 Barb Nelson                  | 1    |
| 80 Lynelle Dill                 | 13   |
| 82 Marla Reiber                 | 3    |
| 84 Cheryl Trulock               | 22   |
| 88 JoAnn Dixon                  | 27   |
| 90 Phyllis Pierson              | 1    |
| 91 Sue Korte                    | 13   |
| 92 Doug Hansen                  | 1    |
| Book VI—Sally Adams, head       |      |
| 94 Julia Merchant               | 10   |
| 96 Christie Counsman            | 7    |
| 98 Gwen Welling                 | 19   |
| 108 Gal Woodruff                | 9    |
| 110 Sharon Karst                | 100% |
| 116 Sally Sweet                 | 100% |
| 118 Sue Horth                   | 100% |
| 120 Nancy Redding               | 100% |
| 138 Carole Ladig                | 100% |
| Book VII—Lane Grile, head       |      |
| 140 Tonya Hines                 | 13   |
| 142 Bev Flanagan-Karen Franks   | 1    |
| 144 Jane Knettle-Marion Johnson | 11   |
| 146 Diane Fredrick              | 100% |
| 150 Sharon Lynch                | 27   |
| 152 Nancy Augspurger            | 17   |
| 154 Joyce Spindler              | 4    |
| 156 Sue Weiraub-Liz Weiraub     | 100% |
| 172 Rosie Capps                 | 100% |
| Book VIII—Sally Sweet, head     |      |
| 174 Ann Gallmeier               | 4    |
| 176 Kathy DeVore                | 100% |
| 178 Marsha Hoard                | 7    |
| 182 Ann Brase                   | 16   |
| 184 Phyllis Bixby               | 25   |
| 186 Linda Thornburg             | 6    |
| 188 Liz Richter                 | 7    |
| 190 Ann Flickinger              | 10   |

# South Side PTA To Attend Reorganization Discussion

South Side High School PTA urges all parents and neighbors to attend the county-wide hearing on the school reorganization plan for Allen County tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the North Side High School gymnasium.

The State Commission will hear a plan providing for two administrative school units in Allen County, after which they must approve or reject this plan, technically known as F-1.

Since a show of hands by township will be called for by the State Commission, it is imperative that as many as possible appear from the different townships to be counted. "Every taxpayer should be vitally concerned since every school girl or boy will be affected with the outcome of the decision of the State Commission," stated Mrs. V. K. McMahon, president of South Side's PTA.

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# Chemistry Laboratory Acquires New Balances, Current Outlets



NEW ATOM ABODE . . . The remodeling of the chemistry laboratory having just been completed, chemistry students, from left to right, Pat Bailey, Allen Sheldon, and Larry Lee, work on experiments. Also receiving a face-lifting were the two lecture rooms and the supply room.—Photo by Jones

Chemistry students have begun work this week in an almost entirely new laboratory. All the equipment and fixtures in Room 2 were torn out and replaced between Christmas and mid-term vacations.

Improvements include eight new lab tables each with two sinks. These replaced the three long tables previously used.

Four students work at each table so that each student has access to a sink. At each work space are A.C. and D.C. current outlets, new additions enabling students to do a greater variety of experiments.

Each table contains 32 drawers, eight underneath a single working place. These drawers will replace lockers. They can be locked, and the keys will be kept in Room 2 on special panels that can be closed and locked for each class.

OTHER NEW EQUIPMENT consists of five balances, four balance tables, two centerfuges, a heating oven, three sets of shelves for salts and reagents, and two hoods to carry out fumes.

The lab was painted; and a new floor, ceiling, and lights were added. A new ventilating system and a safety shower were installed.

"One of the big advantages of the new improvements is the greater safety afforded by them. There will be fewer accidents and injuries," stated Mr. Robert Davis, chemistry instructor.

"FOR EXAMPLE" HE continued, "students will no longer have to walk back and forth to get equipment out of lockers in the back of the room. The equipment and acids are more conveniently placed. This constant movement disturbed other students and caused accidents."

Senior Sarah Finch commented, "The lab, now being more up-to-date,

# 11A Peggy Schmidt Wins Third Writing Recognition

Peggy Schmidt, Junior A, has been named Writer of the Week for the third time this year for her editorial in the January 22 issue of the Times. Peggy will receive a 100-point bonus and will be eligible for the Times Writing Trophy to be presented on Recognition Day.

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## Ken Davis Displays Speaking Talents In Meets, Assemblies

His speaking ability has brought Ken Davis, senior, honors at speech meets in Newcastle, Peru, Howe, and New Haven.

"The fact that I did join speech activities has brought out and developed my speech abilities, which in turn have opened new doors for me," states Ken.

AT SCHOOL, KEN has demonstrated his ability in public speaking by narrating the Thanksgiving assembly, and giving the invocation at the service banquet.

Active in Wranglers, Hi-Y, Assemblies Workshop, and the Service Club, Ken states, "I enjoy participating in everything." He has served as program chairman for Wranglers, and, at present, he is filling the post of sergeant-at-arms in Hi-Y.

Outside of school, Ken is actively interested in the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Last summer, he attended camp at Epworth Forest, North Webster, Ind., where he addressed a group of 500 Methodist young people. This privilege was given him because of his proven speech ability.

LAST SUMMER HE spent three days at Purdue University, participating in a workshop for young men preparing for the ministry. He also attended the National Conference for



Ken Davis

Methodist Men at DePauw University. After he graduates from South Side, Ken plans to become a minister.

At present, Ken's most interesting activity is playing in a Folk Trio with Tim Grodrian and Jack Sander. Tim and Ken play the guitar and Jack, the banjo. Ken's musical ability also includes the piano and trumpet, which he plays in the school band.

## Aviation Provides Opportunity, Requires High School Diploma

The field of aviation offers many wonderful opportunities. One could be a pilot, co-pilot, steward, flight engineer, or flight navigator.

Aviation offers many attractive occupational features. A pilot who is in airline work has opportunities for advancement to executive positions with the company. Flight personnel who give efficient service are promoted and receive an increase in their salaries. Salaries of flight personnel are good, usually far above average for similar work in other transportation fields.

OTHER PERSONS WITH the highest personal and professional qualifications can obtain flight jobs. The man who has a flight job finds excitement and variety in a life of travel. A pilot's work is never monotonous; the scenery is always different.

As always, along with the good there is the bad. Changes in the regulations, in design and construction, in equipment of all kinds, and in skill amid techniques demanded of employees occur rapidly in aviation. Flight personnel must study constantly to keep up with new developments. The Civil Aeronautics Board and

transport companies issue revised regulations almost daily. This maze of rules and regulations, considered necessary for flight safety, and the penalties against pilots for infractions of them, create mental hazards that are not conducive to peace of mind.

THERE ARE THREE major essentials for success in aviation; excellent health, above average intelligence, and exceptional personality. A person lacking any of these qualifications will find his progress in aviation barred. Undoubtedly there is also more nervous and mental strain than in most lines of work. Sometimes a person who has been steady and reliable breaks under the responsibility and strain of piloting.

There are age limits. Usually an airline pilot is not able to continue his job after he is 60. In some ways the anticipated romance connected with flying, especially with piloting, is a disadvantage for it blinds many young men in their beliefs of aviation.

In order to acquire any job in airline work, high school graduation is virtually essential. College-trained men are particularly needed.

## Five Colleges Provide Region With Advantages In Education

Fort Wayne has five colleges dating back to 1846 that have helped increase the educational advantages available to area residents. The five colleges are Taylor College, Manchester College, Tri-State College, Huntington College, and Defiance College.

Taylor College is the oldest, having been founded as the Fort Wayne Female College by the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1846. It became co-educational in 1890 when it received its present name.

Taylor was moved to its present location in Upland, Ind., in July, 1893. Today, Taylor College is an independent, interdenominational liberal arts college and currently has over six hundred students.

Manchester College, located in North Manchester, Ind., is a co-educational, church-related college of liberal arts and sciences. Its beginning dates back to 1889 when it was moved from Roanoke, Ind.

IN 1895, THE CAMPUS and one building were purchased by representatives of the Church of the Brethren. Mount Morris College merged with Manchester in 1932; and the emphasis of study was switched to peace studies, education, and rural life.

The enrollment averages about one thousand students each year. Many states and a few countries are represented. There are 65 teachers on the faculty.

The third institution of higher learning in the area, Tri-State College, had its foundations in Angola, Ind., in 1894. A group of Angola citizens began organizing it in 1893.

The School of Engineering was established in 1902 by George G. Nicholas. The School of Commerce was started in 1927. All the other departments were discontinued, and emphasized.

## Senior Sandy Yaggy Earns Pianist Honor

Senior Sandy Yaggy was one of four finalists January 21 in the Young Pianists' Contest sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Indianapolis Symphony. The winner, David Matthews of New Castle, Ind., will appear in two concerts of the Indianapolis Symphony, Sunday. Itzler Solomon is conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony.

On January 7, 33 pianists competed for this honor. Each one played three minutes of a selected musical composition. On January 21, the four finalists played the accompaniment of a composition by Cesar Franck.

Sandy has appeared as a soloist with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra in a teenage concert here, and she has placed first in the Indiana Teachers Contest in Terre Haute, Ind. As a result of this contest, she will represent the Eastern Central District of the Country in another concert in March.

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## General G. R. Clark Defeats Englishmen, Gains Allen County

Historically, Allen County was once a possession of France; it was also once a part of the domain of Spain. From 1763 to 1778, it was a part of the British dominion. In 1778, General George Rogers Clark defeated the British and ended their occupation of the Northwest Territory.

By right of General Clark's conquest, and by the terms of her charter, which defined her eastern and western boundaries as "from sea to sea," Virginia then assumed sovereignty over the vast Northwest Territory. Finally, in 1784, Virginia ceded her claims to the government and jurisdiction of the United States.

The land, which is now Allen County, was included within the boundaries of the west; new county or Washington; Northwest Territory, which also contained all of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and the fourteen counties of Minnesota lying east of the Mississippi River.

ON JULY 4, 1800, the Indiana territory was divided into three counties, Knox, St. Clair, and Randolph. In four years' time, since the population was now exceeding 5,000, three more counties were formed. They were Clark, Wayne, and Dearborn. Fort Wayne was in Wayne, extending from the Ohio River north to the British possessions, and westward indefinitely.

A census taken in 1815 shows that "Wain County" now had 6,406 inhabitants, but there was not a house north of Fort Wayne, nor between Fort Wayne and Chicago. Captain Riley, author of "Riley's Narrative," who visited Fort Wayne in 1819, wrote that there were less than 30 houses around the fort.

By 1823, the population had increased; and in December of that year the county of Allen was formed within its present boundaries. The act organizing Allen County went into effect on April 1, 1824.

THE ACT READ, "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the state of Indiana, that from and after the first day of April next, all that tract of country included within the following boundaries, shall form and constitute a new county, to be known and designated as the county of Allen, to-wit:

"Beginning at a point on the line dividing this state and the state of Ohio, where the township lines dividing townships Twenty-eight and Twenty-nine north, intersect the same; thence north, with said state line twenty-four miles, thence west to the line dividing ranges Ten and Eleven east; thence south to the line dividing townships Twenty-eight and Twenty-nine north; thence east to the place of beginning."

"THE SAID NEW county of Allen shall, from and after the first day of April next, enjoy all the rights, privileges and jurisdictions which to separate counties do and may properly belong and appertain."

The new county was named after Colonel John Allen, of Kentucky, who was killed at the battle of the River Raisin on July 22, 1813.

On May 24, 1824, the commissioners to locate the county seat met in Fort Wayne. They accepted from the proprietors of the town plot the gift of an oblong square of ground, bounded by Main, Court, Berry, and Calhoun Streets, as a public square on which would be built the public buildings for the county.

## College Representatives To Interview Prospects

Students who are interested in Olivette College, Chatham College, University of Michigan, and Illinois Institute of Technology may be interviewed by representatives from these colleges next week.

On Monday, Mr. Owen Whitkopf will represent Olivette College in Michigan. Miss Cordia Suran from Chatham College, Pittsburg, Pa., will interview students on Tuesday; also, Mr. Dwight Flowers, '60, will talk to students about the University of Michigan Tuesday after school.

Mr. Russell Ballard will represent Illinois Institute of Technology on Thursday. Anyone wishing to see these representatives should sign up in Room 102.

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## Lydia Robles Studies Spanish Background, Works On Cars

To always strive to better oneself is the goal set for herself by Lydia Robles, senior.

Lydia has an ability not common in the Archer halls, she speaks Spanish and English, both with equal fluency. Although she has taken Spanish here



Lydia Robles

for three years, Lydia's ability stems from her earlier environment. Both Lydia's mother and father are able to speak Spanish, so it was especially easy for Lydia to learn the language.

"I enjoy Spanish, not only the language but also learning more about the life and background of Spanish-speaking peoples," says Lydia. "It has helped me to become more interested in the world around me."

CARRYING THIS into her future, Lydia plans to become a Spanish

## Calendar Suggests Rhythmic Patterns

What would it be like to celebrate national holidays on Mondays? This is just one of the new ideas for a different calendar that people with hopes of a more uniform plan for keeping track of the days and weeks have suggested. A new World Calendar has been proposed where days, weeks, and months would fall into a rhythmic and orderly pattern.

The calendar of today is the one which Pope Gregory XIII planned back in 1582 to remedy an error of ten extra days left over from the Julian calendar of the Romans.

Every hundredth year was no longer to be a leap year; every fourth year would be one. Spain, Portugal, Italy, and France adopted this idea first; and in 1752 England copied the idea.

TODAY THE YEAR OF 365 days, except for every fourth year of 366 days, has been proposed as to the arrangement of the number of days in a month.

In 1916, a year of 13 months of 28 days each was suggested to help industry. Months would begin on Sundays, and the name of the added first month would be Exember. Between the end of the one year and the beginning of the next there was to be a two-day holiday; leap years would have one extra day.

The proposed World Calendar year would start on Sunday, January 1, 1967. Each quarter of the year would contain 13 weeks made up of 91 days. The first month of the three in the quarter would have 31 days, and the other two would have 30 days each.

THIS WOULD ADD up to 364 days, and the remaining day would be called World Day. Leap years would add days between June 30 and July 1.

All national holidays would fall on Monday except for Columbus Day and Thanksgiving Day.

Another plan, the Monday Holiday Plan, would have all holidays on Monday to help business and industry. Many states have already adopted parts of this plan; but critics say that patriotic sentiment would be lost, and the traffic problem would be increased by more long week-end trips.

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teacher. In this capacity, Lydia feels she will be able to help others understand not only the language but also the customs and mode of living, thus establishing better relations between American and Spanish-speaking people.

In regard to parents who speak a foreign language and teach it to their children, Lydia stated, "I feel it is up to the child himself. If he wants to learn it, there is a golden opportunity. If not, no amount of force can gain his interest or desire to learn."

Another way that is being introduced as a method of teaching foreign languages is to begin in the early school years, in about the third grade. Through personal experience, Lydia has proved that younger children are more willing to learn and more susceptible to new, unfamiliar ideas. In these cases, there is more attention given to details and background, thus a natural interest is developed in regard to the language itself.

LYDIA FEELS THAT the Spanish instruction at South Side offers excellent opportunities. She believes that in the more advanced classes Spanish should be spoken exclusively, with a great deal of emphasis placed on pronunciation.

In a completely varied field lies Lydia's hobby, working on cars. Although it is an unusual hobby, it is a method of learning; and "learning," says Lydia, "is a method of self-betterment."

## Kellys Relate Views About Driver's Age

Many teenagers are eagerly anticipating the day they can get their driver's license. The proposal to change the age limit from 16 to 18 has been met with controversial answers. When asked if the age limit should be changed to 18, Archers voiced their opinions.

Susie Lawry: No! I think you wait long enough for 16 years, let alone 18.

Peggy Brase: No! If it ever gets to be 18 in Indiana, I'll move to another state!

Larry Norman: No! Karen Ashe: I disagree! You don't want your parents to transport you everywhere until you're 18.

Pat Slater: No! It would be miserable having your date take you in a cab—maybe a bus—Oh, how awful!

Jon Poto: No! Teenagers are expected to pay adult prices and must be able to drive when they get their work permit at 16.

Sue Perry: Yes, because this would prevent juvenile delinquency!

Mary Jane Tobey: No, teenagers wait long enough to drive. If you can pass the tests, you should be a capable driver.

Matt Cornacchione: No, I'm sure someone wants to be able to drive a car before they become a senior.

Karen McClymonds: No, because boys should be able to drive on dates at 16. It is bad enough having to wait six months.

Linda McMurtry: No! Teenagers under 16 would resent this action, and laws would be broken by kids trying to drive too soon.

Sue Smith: Teenagers can drive, on the whole, better than the elder adults. I don't think they should wait any longer.

Judy Merrill: The only ones in favor of raising the age limit are the insurance companies.

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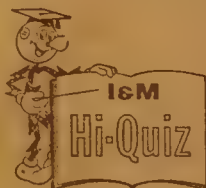
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| SUNDAY                                                                                                                                              | MONDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                             | TUESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | THURSDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | FRIDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | SATURDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it.</p> <p>George Bernard Shaw</p>                                            | <p><b>Dur-Enamel Paints</b><br/><b>Dur-Enamel Co., Inc.</b></p> <p>When you get your own home, see us for quality paints at factory prices.</p> <p>E-3011 1015 Taylor</p>                                          | <p><b>Art's Standard Service</b><br/>4382 Bluffton Rd. S-9025</p> <p>Atlas Tires—Batteries—Accessories</p> <p>Pick-Up and Delivery</p> <p>S&amp;H Stamps</p>                                                                                                         | <p>When one will not, two cannot quarrel.</p> <p>Proverb</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | <p><b>1</b></p> <p><b>Bobbi Ray</b><br/><b>Finishing School</b></p> <p>124 E. Washington<br/>E-4704</p> <p>Masque and Gavel, Room 112<br/>Biology Experimenters, Room 91<br/>Math Section, Room 36<br/>Lettermen, Room 112</p>                              | <p><b>2</b></p> <p><b>GROUNDHOG DAY</b></p>  <p>GAA Volleyball<br/>Senior Banquet</p>                                                                   | <p><b>3</b></p> <p><b>South Side Barber Shop</b><br/>FIVE BARBERS</p> <p>Appointments Taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday. No Appointments.</p> <p>Across from Main Entrance of South Side.</p> <p>Harold Henry, Proprietor<br/>3604 S. Calhoun St. H-9502</p> <p>Basketball, Froebel, there</p> |
| <p><b>4</b></p>                                                   | <p><b>5</b></p> <p><b>Broadview Florist &amp; Greenhouses</b></p> <p>5801 Winchester Road<br/>S-3146</p> <p>Wranglers, Room 112<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br/>GAA Tumbling</p>                          | <p><b>6</b></p> <p><b>Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home</b></p> <p>50 Years of Continuous Service</p> <p>2423-27 Fairfield Avenue<br/>H-2334</p> <p>Camera Club, Room 70<br/>Know-Your-City Club, Room 110<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br/>PTA Study Group, Cafeteria</p> | <p><b>7</b></p> <p>"Honesty" is the best policy!<br/>The next best is—<br/>A Policy Written By</p> <p><b>Young-Punsky Co.</b></p> <p>415 Central Bldg.<br/>Insurance Brokers</p> <p>Vesta Club, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120<br/>Honorary Arts, Room 61<br/>Astro-Physics Section, Room 96<br/>Times' Agents</p> | <p><b>8</b></p> <p>A crisis is an international incident that lasts long enough for us to locate it on the map.</p> <p>Bill Vaughan</p> <p>Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76<br/>Safety Council, Room 178<br/>Y-Teens, Room 112<br/>Times Homeroom Period</p> | <p><b>9</b></p> <p>Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with Quality Printing for Forty-Six Years</p> <p><b>Keefer Printing Co.</b><br/>A-1484</p> <p>GAA Tumbling<br/>Pep Session<br/>Basketball, Central, here (to be played at Coliseum)</p> | <p><b>10</b></p> <p>Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible; but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary.</p> <p>Reinhold Niebuhr</p>                                                                                                                                                             |
| <p><b>11</b></p> <p>Faith is a higher faculty than reasoning.</p> <p>Philip James Bailey</p>                                                        | <p><b>12</b></p>  <p>Philo, Room 112<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br/>GAA Tumbling</p>                                  | <p><b>13</b></p> <p>RENT A TYPEWRITER from</p> <p><b>NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co.</b></p> <p>723 South Clinton A-7395</p> <p>Meterites, Room 112<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Electronics Section, Room 96<br/>PTA Study Group, Cafeteria</p>                        | <p><b>14</b></p> <p><b>Klaehn Funeral Home</b></p> <p>420 W. Wayne A-0228</p> <p>Ambulance Service</p> <p>Art Club, Room 26<br/>Red Cross Club, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120<br/>Music Assembly</p>                                                                                                              | <p><b>15</b></p> <p>Do you realize we can no longer teach that everything that goes up must come down?</p> <p>Dr. John J. Theobald</p> <p>Masque and Gavel, Room 112<br/>Biology Experimenters, Room 91<br/>Math Section, Room 36</p>                       | <p><b>16</b></p> <p><b>Greiner's</b><br/>H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun</p> <p>Lawn Boy Mowers<br/>Toro Mowers<br/>Evinrude Outboards<br/>Grumman Boats</p> <p>GAA Tumbling<br/>Basketball, Logansport, there</p>                                  | <p><b>17</b></p> <p><b>OXFORD COFFEE SHOP</b></p> <p>Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town</p> <p>1502 OXFORD</p>                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| <p><b>18</b></p> <p>Worship This Sunday At The Church of Your Choice</p>                                                                            | <p><b>19</b></p> <p><b>Top Hat Dry Cleaners</b></p> <p>Three Locations<br/>1309 Oxford<br/>1604 Sherman<br/>4215 Bluffton Rd.</p> <p>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Wranglers, Room 112<br/>GAA Tumbling</p> | <p><b>20</b></p>  <p>PTA Study Group, Cafeteria<br/>Camera Club, Room 70<br/>Know-Your-City Club, Room 110<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Societas Latina, Room 112</p>         | <p><b>21</b></p> <p><b>BABER'S JEWELRY</b></p> <p>801 S. Calhoun<br/>A-7306 — E-4197</p> <p>Vesta Club, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120<br/>Honorary Arts, Room 61<br/>Astro-Physics Section, Room 96<br/>Sectional Tournament</p>                                                                                  | <p><b>22</b></p>  <p>Safety Council, Room 178<br/>Y-Teens, Room 112<br/>Sectional Tournament</p>                                                                       | <p><b>23</b></p> <p><b>Oxford Pharmacy</b></p> <p>Hanna at Oxford<br/>Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies<br/>Gene Yoder, Prop.</p> <p>GAA Tumbling<br/>Grade Period Ends<br/>Sectional Tournament</p>                                | <p><b>24</b></p> <p>Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.</p> <p>Samuel T. Coleridge</p> <p>Sectional Tournament</p>                                                                                                                                      |
| <p><b>25</b></p> <p>Man then, has not invented God;<br/>He has developed Faith,<br/>To meet a God already there.</p> <p>Edna St. Vincent Millay</p> | <p><b>26</b></p> <p><b>Tom Berry Music Co.</b></p> <p>213 West Wayne<br/>E-1947</p> <p>Philo, Room 112<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br/>GAA Tumbling</p>                                                   | <p><b>27</b></p> <p><b>Somers Bakery</b></p> <p>220 E. Wallace<br/>H-2261</p> <p>Meterites, Room 112<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Electronics Section, Room 96<br/>Issue Grades</p>                                                                              | <p><b>28</b></p> <p>And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind.</p> <p>Oliver Goldsmith</p> <p>Art Club, Room 26<br/>Red Cross Club, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120</p>                                                                                                                                         | <p><b>Schmidt's Pharmacy</b></p> <p>Ed Schmidt, R.Ph.<br/>Your Neighborhood Health Center</p> <p>4001 South Wayne Avenue<br/>H-0626</p>                                                                                                                     | <p><b>Munro's Standard Service</b></p> <p>Free Pick-Up and Delivery.<br/>Complete Motor Aid Service.<br/>Wheel Balancing.</p> <p>Southgate Plaza H-5300</p>                                                                                | <p><b>Dill &amp; Dill Insurance</b></p> <p>1127 S. Clinton A-1119</p> <p>All Forms of Insurance<br/>Over 26 Years of Service</p> <p>Lawrence G. Dill<br/>Clifford D. Dill</p>                                                                                                                                                  |

BE SMART  
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## PTA To Offer 'Brainwashing' As Topic For Study Meeting



**STUDENT BRAINWASHING** . . . Preparing a panel discussion, "Can Our Students Be Brainwashed?", to be presented at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria are, left to right, Mr. George Wright, Mr. John Hoffman, and Mr. Gathings Stewart, members of the study group.—Photo by Jones

South Side's Parent Teacher Association will present the topic, "Can Our Students Be Brainwashed," Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria.

In the second meeting in a series of study meetings, a tape, "Brainwashing," by Major William E. Mayer, M.D. will be played. This tape is a study of the brainwashing techniques used by the Communists on prisoners in the Korean War.

**FOLLOWING THE PLAYING** of the tape, which lasts approximately an hour, a panel of parents including Mr. John E. Hoffman, Mr. Gathings Stewart, and Mr. George Wright will discuss brainwashing techniques as they apply them to present-day society and, more specifically, to South Side students and their ability to be "brainwashed" to conformity.

The chairmen of the program for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. John

E. Hoffman. Members of the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Judson West, are Mrs. Roger Neff, Mrs. Jean Spear, Mrs. Willard McCoy, and Mrs. Wendell Wasson. The committee will serve refreshments after the meeting.

**MRS. ROBERT SPENCER** heads the committee that will collect dues at the meeting. Members are Mrs. Herbert Dixon, representing the freshman class, Mrs. D. Robinson, representing the sophomores; Mrs. E. Stanbery, the juniors; and Mrs. William Kleifgen, seniors.

This year the PTA is putting forth special effort to win the Oak Tree Award, which requires one hundred per cent membership.

Preceding the meeting, some instrumentalists chosen by Mr. Robert Drummond, music director, will perform the selections they played to win superior gold medals at the district music contests.

## Room Agents Near Sales Goal With Close Of Times Campaign



**BRAVO! BRAVO!** . . . Proudly displaying their 100 per cent signs earned on the first day of the Times campaign are, left to right, Sue Burdick, Sue Horth, and Nancy Redding in the front row. In the back row, left to right, are Rosie Capps, Kathy DeVore, Diane Fredrick, and Sally Sweet.—Photo by Jones

With one week of the South Side Times subscription campaign remaining, 27 homeroom agents have attained 100 per cent homerooms. The campaign will continue until Friday, with this issue being the last issue distributed free of charge to all students.

The price of a subscription for one semester is \$1; however, a subscription may be purchased on a time payment plan with a down payment of 25 cents. All promissory notes must be paid by March 23.

Students who purchase a subscription will receive in addition to the Times, the monthly "Roto" magazine.

All subscribers will also receive a candy bar after the complete payment of all promissory notes.

Eight bookheads are working under the direction of Dick Parke, circulation manager. They are Liz Weikart, Doris Atzeff, Roberta Twitchell, Tom Erb, Sharyan Yerger, Sally Adams, Lane Grile, and Sally Sweet.

The homeroom agents and the number of subscriptions they must sell to obtain 100 per cent homerooms are as follows:

Book I—Liz Weikart, head  
S-1 Alice Ashton-  
Tamara Beaty . . . . . 2  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Two Senior Boys To Compete For Motor Corporation Grants



**PICK OF THE CROP** . . . Rating among the 1,000 semi-finalists for the General Motors Scholarships, Terry Newendorp, left, and Lyall Morrill examine college catalogs. Upon winning, they can pick any college or any course they wish, and the scholarship is still valid.—Photo by Jones

Terry Newendorp and Lyall Morrill, senior A's, have been selected as semi-finalists in a nation-wide General Motors scholarship program. They are two of 1,000 seniors in the country who have been selected as possibilities for the scholarship.

One hundred grants ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 per year for the use in higher education will be offered. No restrictions are placed on the college that the student attends, no specific course of study is forced on the student; and no requirements are placed on the profession to be followed upon completion of college.

Of the original applicants, 1,000 students are selected as semi-finalists on the basis of their scores on the December Scholastic Aptitude Test. These semi-finalists are narrowed to 100 finalists on the basis of recommendation by teachers and advisers.

The national program, the plan in which Terry and Lyall are entered, is set up partially on the basis of residence. This plan requires that one winner must come from each of the fifty states, one from the District of Columbia, and one from Puerto Rico. The remaining 48 scholarships are awarded to students at large.

# The South Side Times

"No man is free who is not master of himself."—Epictetus

Vol. XL—No. 18

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 8, 1962

Price Ten Cents

## French Teacher Advises Juniors In Spring Term

Miss Jeanne Smith, English and French instructor, will join Mr. Richard Sage and Mr. Robert Petty, mathematics teachers, as the junior class advisers. Miss Smith is replacing Mrs. Marlene Schang, who was transferred to Portage Junior High School.

Miss Smith, an alumna of Central Catholic High School, was graduated from St. Mary's-of-the-Woods College in June, 1960, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She majored in French and minored in Latin and English.

**DURING THE SUMMERS**, Miss Smith attends McGill University in Montreal, Canada, to work on her masters of arts degree. This summer she plans to attend the University of Paris.

Miss Smith is a member of the Indiana Teachers' Association, the Fort Wayne University Club, and her alumnae groups. Her interests include reading, listening to classical and jazz music, playing tennis, ice skating, and sewing.

Joining the other class advisers and the junior class officers, Miss Smith will help plan for the Junior Prom which will be May 4, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**THE CHAIRMEN** for the various committees include: Jerry Klahn, program and chaperons; Nancy Robinson, refreshments; Ken Davis, publicity; Gary Probst, music and cloakroom; Rosemary Capps, decorations; and Tonya Hines, tickets.

Mrs. Marlene Schang helped plan the Junior Banquet, "Project III," before she was transferred to Portage. Mrs. Schang taught General Business I and personal typing and also worked in the school library.

A 1955 graduate of Tipton High School, Mrs. Schang attended Ball State Teachers College, where she received her bachelor's degree in 1959. Mrs. Schang came to South Side last year after teaching one year at Lake-Side Junior High School. She is now the head of the school library at Portage Junior High School.

## Psi Iota Xi Sorority To Offer Scholarship For Speech Therapy

Psi Iota Xi Sorority will offer 30 speech scholarships to superior high school students who are graduating this spring. These scholarships are offered due to the success of a two-week summer college course in speech correction which has been at Indiana University for the past three years.

Students who attend the two-week institute at Indiana University starting June 17 will learn to understand and treat speech and hearing defects of the handicapped people. The causes and methods of treating disorders of stuttering, articulation, voice, cerebral palsy, and cleft palate also will be studied.

At Indiana University, an excellent opportunity is provided for students to study clinical work at the residence Speech and Hearing Clinic where handicapped children from many states spend all day in therapy programs and live in the University Exchange Home. Contact with these handicapped children will give students needed experience in working with children of all ages and disorders of speech and hearing.

Students taking this accredited course will receive three hours of college credit and will live in regular dormitories following rules designed for all college freshmen. Only \$20 from the student, plus \$60 from Psi Iota Xi scholarship, will pay the total cost of tuition, board, room, and books.

The course begins on June 17, and final examinations will be given June 30. Students will attend lectures for three hours a day and will have supervised demonstrations and observations of handicapped children in the clinic for an hour and a half each day. Time for guided study will be provided by the lecturer, Professor Mary Mann.

Interested seniors should see Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, for application blanks. The deadline for filing is February 19.

## Hi-Y Plans Bus Trip To Logansport Game

On February 19, Hi-Y is sponsoring a bus trip to the South Side-Logansport basketball game. All people going are requested to eat before they go as the bus is leaving South Side at 5:30 p.m. The bus will leave immediately after the game and stop for a short snack on the way back.

The trip will cost \$2. Students wanting to go are to sign up in Room 76 and pay their \$2 to Mr. Robert Weber, club sponsor, before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

There is room for 40 people. All money will be refunded if the trip is disbanded. Since Logansport is an hour slower the bus will arrive in time to see both games. Mr. Robert Weber will ride the bus as chaperone.

Hi-Y sponsored a trip to Michigan City and an enjoyable time was had by everyone. It is hoped that another evening of fun will ensue all. "We are also hoping to see the team victorious over a well-regarded Logansport team," stated Paul Johns, chairman of the Athletic Booster Committee.

# Valentine's Day Theme, Sing-Along To Prevail At Program Wednesday

## 'Hi-Quiz' Team Conquers Irish, To Face Cadets

South Side defeated Central Catholic 480 to 30 Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on I & M's "Hi-Quiz" program on WANE-TV.

The Archer participants are Judy Ruhl, Stan Black, Chris Fruechtenicht, and Stan Moreo. Participating for Central Catholic were Robert Barton, Henry Maceniak, Henry Dedtak, and John Connell.

The first question of the first quarter, a question on Aesop's Fables, was correctly answered by Stan Black who scored 40 points. Chris Fruechtenicht answered the second question and scored 55 points.

**THE NEXT QUESTION** was missed by both teams. The next two questions were answered by Chris. She scored a total of 40 points. Then, on a question about poems, Stan Black scored 40 points. He also answered the next question on "Hiawatha" for 30 points. Then Judy Ruhl scored 20 points. The first quarter ended with South Side leading 235 to 0.

The first question of the second quarter was missed by both teams. Chris Fruechtenicht scored 20 points on a question about the Welland Canal. The following question was correctly answered by Judy Ruhl for 15 points. Thus, the first half ended with Central Catholic still trailing 0 to 270.

Lawyer James Jackson, quizmaster, interviewed each participant about school activities, hobbies, and future events.

**THE SECOND HALF** started with a question about the seasons of the year, which Judy Ruhl answered correctly for 30 points. John Connell of Central Catholic missed the next question, but it was picked up by Judy Ruhl who scored 40 points. The next question was missed by both teams. A question on the British terminology for weights was answered by Chris Fruechtenicht for 20 points. Chris answered the next question for 20 points. The third quarter ended 380 to 0, in South Side's favor.

Henry Redtak scored 30 points for Central Catholic on the first question of the last quarter. Stan Black then scored 10 points. The next question was missed by both teams, followed by Judy Ruhl who scored 40 points on a question about the United States governmental departments. The game ended 480 to 30 with South Side victorious.

Next Sunday South Side sophomores will meet Concordia's sophomore team.

## University To Offer Education Workshop To Future Teachers

For students interested in the teaching profession, a program is being offered by Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., consisting of a month-long summer workshop on campus from July 1 to August 4.

The Educational Division, which is sponsoring the sessions, will offer courses on methods and materials, dynamics of discussion, critical thinking; and an introduction to educational philosophy, psychology, and history.

In addition to the course work, the division will provide leadership recreational experiences for those interested in the elementary level. Two evenings a week all students will attend seminars led by outstanding experts in such fields as human relations and international education.

Other activities will include visits to the cultural spots of the Chicago area and the many dormitory and social activities associated with five weeks of college campus life.

Because of the large number of students that apply, the quota for admission will be 30 high school juniors. To qualify, students must achieve good academic ranking and express leadership qualities in school and in community activities.

Any student interested in learning by experience about the teaching profession on any level should contact Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

### Boys To Volunteer

All boys interested in photography for the school paper and year book should report today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 14 to Ken Lowden, head of the South Side publications photography department.

The present photographers are Ken Lowden, Steve Jones, and Mike Seaman. Because two of these photographers are post-graduates, there has arisen a need for more student photographers.

No experience is needed, and cameras will be furnished by the school. Anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting today should see Ken Lowden or Mr. James Rohrabough, Times adviser, before 4 p.m. Friday.



**SWEET STRAINS** . . . Preparing for the music assembly next Wednesday are seated, left to right, Sandra Stouder, French horn; Ken Davis, trumpet; Carol Jo Becher, oboe; and Bonnie Smith, cello. Standing is Mike Young, gong. The assembly will feature music played and sung by the various divisions of the music department.—Photo by Jones

## Mr. Jack Weicker Announces Hall Rules For Lunch Periods

Because students have different lunch periods than last semester it is necessary once again to state school rules for general hall use during the fourth and fifth periods. These rules were read and discussed in all homerooms Friday.

Three particular hall violations should be given immediate attention:

(a) Running in the halls has become a serious problem and one that is dangerous. Therefore, this practice is to be stopped.

(b) Yelling and shouting in the halls are hardly suitable forms of behavior and are generally disturbing to everyone.

(c) Eating in the gym during fifth period has also become a problem. Students are to eat only in the cafeteria; any student eating in the gym is breaking a general school rule.

**SOME OF THE BASIC** rules and regulations applying particularly to periods four and five are as follows:

**Period Four**  
1. Students who go home for lunch are to be out of the building before the bell rings at the beginning of period four.

2. No student is to be in the halls fourth period without a hall pass.

3. Students who return before the end of this period are to remain outside the building on the public sidewalks away from doors and windows until the bell rings.

4. However, a student may enter the main Calhoun Street entrance and go directly to Room S.

5. Students who eat in the cafeteria must be inside the cafeteria when the bell rings at the beginning of fifth

period. They may remain there during the entire period or they may leave the building by way of the north Darrow Street door when they have finished eating.

**Period Five**

1. "NO PASSAGE" signs are to be observed carefully. These signs are placed to close off areas where classes are in progress.

2. No student is to go to his locker until the end of period five if his locker is located in a restricted area. This applies to those students whose lockers are located in the halls.

3. The locker rooms are closed by "No Passage" signs until 1:05 p.m. No students are to be in the locker rooms until these signs are removed. From 1:05 p.m. until the end of the period, students should be as quiet as possible in using the locker rooms. Any noise there disturbs those studying in Room S.

4. The entire upper floor is closed during fifth period.

5. No student is to leave the gym by any of the upper level exits during this period.

6. Students who need to go to any of the offices during this period must use the center ramps only.

7. Students who are outside the building during this period are to remain as quiet as possible.

"It is hoped that each student at South Side High School will understand the reasons for these rules and regulations and that he will do his best to see that they work out well for all concerned," stated Mrs. Jack E. Weicker, guidance counselor.

## Colorful Outfits To Emphasize Program Motif

Assembly To Feature Sandra Yaggy; Horns To Play Bennett Song

The traditional colors of red and white of St. Valentine's Day will be the prevailing color theme of the band and string orchestra's apparel in the music assembly February 14. The gay color theme will be matched by a program in keeping with the "hearts and flowers motif" characteristic of the day.

The string orchestra will start off with "Polk Tune," which consists of a theme and variations by the prominent English composer, Percy E. Fletcher. "Fiddle Dance" by the same composer will be the second selection. A suite for strings, it portrays a pastoral mood.

The small band will then play "Hands Across the Sea," a brisk march by John Philip Sousa.

**TOM McMAHAN**, Sandra Stouder, Linda Becher, and Beverly Flanagan, featured members of the horn quartet, will be accompanied by the band when they play the "Four Horsemen" by David Bennett. In composing this new French horn quartet, Mr. Bennett recognized the need for a modern work for horn quartets that would have student appeal and still be of professional caliber.

The composer fulfilled this need by writing a composition in which all four parts require players with the same amount of ability. Each part also offers an equal amount of musical appeal to the player.

A sing-along, led by the band, will follow with the choir and audience singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

**MR. ROBERT T. DRUMMOND**, director of instrumental music, urges all students to learn the words of the song before assembly time so they can have more fun singing.

Mr. Lester Hostetter, director of vocal music, will direct the choir in a group of sacred numbers, "Be Still and Know That I Am God" by L. Stanley Glarum; "In Thee, O Lord, Do I Put My Trust" by L. Stanley Glarum; and "How Firm a Foundation" by Maurice Gardiner.

Sandra Yaggy, head accompanist for the choir, will play a piano solo.

The choir will also have a sing-along. It will demonstrate how two songs can be sung at the same time; then the student body will join in the singing. There will be song sheets for everyone. The songs will be "In the Good Old Summertime" and "East Side, West Side."

"I think that this will be one of South's liveliest assemblies," stated Mr. Hostetter in discussing the music assembly program.

## Roberta Twitchell Chooses Personnel To Manage Third Edition Of Pegasus

Associate Editor, Staff To Discuss Campaign, Edit Works Of Pupils

The staff for the spring Pegasus includes Tamara Vyhovsky, associate editor; Barbara Uhl and Janet Brenn, editorial staff; Beth Burnett and Barbara Nelson, copy staff; Bob Englehart, art editor; Sonya Flagg and Marcia Kuhn, typists; Lane Grile, circulation manager; and Ken Lowden and Steve Jones, photographers, according to an announcement by Roberta Twitchell, editor-in-chief.

Celeste Riemen, Ann Henderson, Leanna Morris, Sue Harrod, Sharyan Yerger, Sandy Farmer, Ann McCallister, and Nancy Redding are circulation assistants.

**TAMARA'S JOB** will include reading articles from English, Latin, French, Spanish, and social studies classes and selecting those that are to be published in the literary magazine. As a senior, Tamara has written stories for the Times and served as copy editor for the winter '61 issue of the Pegasus.

"This semester's Pegasus will be new and different, and I'm sure everyone will want a copy. I hope that there are many literary works contributed," stated Beth Burnett, senior. Beth and Barbara Nelson will help the editors read and select the articles to be published. They will also read and correct the first draft of the Pegasus.

Barbara is a sophomore and serves on the writing and circulation staffs of the Times and is also a copy editor. Beth has been a news writer, news editor, feature editor, and editorial editor of the Times. She is presently copy and make-up editor of the Times, and a junior Totem editor.

Barb Uhl and Janet Brenn will not only read all copy for punctuation errors and misused words, but also help read the first draft made by Roberta and Tamara. Junior Janet



**COLOR COLLABORATORS** . . . Mrs. Ruth Fleck, art instructor, center, confers with the Pegasus editors, Roberta Twitchell, editor-in-chief, right, and Tamara Vyhovsky, associate editor, concerning the most appropriate color to be used in the spring edition of the literary magazine.—Photo by Jones

Brenn has been a feature and news writer and a copy editor for the Times, and a copy editor for the spring '61 Pegasus.

**SENIOR BARB UHL**, who was a homeroom reporter for the Times, stated she was very happy to be appointed and is looking forward to the pleasure and educational values this position will present her. Juniors Sonya Flagg and Marcia Kuhn will type all copy. Sonya, who is taking journalism and is librarian and assistant credit manager for the Times, said that she was glad to receive this job and hopes to do more work on the Times.

Senior Lane Grile will be the head of circulation and distribution of the Pegasus. Lane has served as a Totem homeroom agent and a Pegasus bookhead, and is now a Times bookhead.

Ken Lowden and Steve Jones will

take all pictures for the book. Steve, a junior, joined the photography staff this year. Ken is head of the photography for the Times, and is a member of the Intercom staff. He also helps junior high schools with their newspapers and yearbooks. He has also been an ad solicitor and news writer for the Times.

### Times Extends Sympathy

On behalf of the faculty and student body, The South Side Times wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Alice Keegan, girls' physical education teacher, on the untimely death of her husband, Mr. John R. Keegan.

Mr. Keegan, who passed away January 31, was employed as a fireman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, A World War II veteran, Mr. Keegan will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.



# True Club Members Offer Co-Operation In All Plans

Many students are finding themselves too busy with new courses to become involved in any other activities. However, others will be choosing a club they would like to join in order to round out their high school education.

Too many times students feel that they must have a hand in every club to be successful and well-known. These people fail to remember that they can only succeed by helping themselves.

A considerable number of students join clubs without any intention of contributing anything to the group. They expect the club to present them with entertaining programs and refreshments while they sit back and offer little co-operation.

Clubs support many high ideals for their "true" members. In any club a person gains a sense of responsibility. Not everyone can be an officer, but if elected an officer or committee chairman, leadership is provoked. True members will attend the meetings, serve willingly on committees, and contribute or participate whenever they are able.

Some students feel that by paying their dues to an organization they are contributing all that is necessary. These students must stop and realize that they hinder the club more than help it.

When selecting a club choose the one you know you are sure to enjoy and to which you will be faithful as a true member. Don't just be a "club-hopper"!—By Annell Hoover

# Academic Letters Promote Contest Of Brains, Brawn

Exponents of the philosophy that a "brains vs. brawn" battle is incessantly raging in our society and who stand staunchly on the side of the intellect have recently been promoting an innovation in the American high school: the academic letter.

They contend that the academic letter having equal status with its counterpart, the athletic letter, would provide a more adequate recognition for achievement in the scholastic realm. Others subscribing to this theory maintain that it would create a needed incentive for intellectual accomplishment.

Examining another standpoint of this idea, one wonders could this be replacing the intellectual goal of understanding with that of recognition, which is a desirable but subordinate objective? Many feel that such a program would transform the function of intelligent study into a memorization by rote rather than a comprehension of ideas, and that popular acclamation would be yielded to a new concept of the scholar—a "walking encyclopedia"—rather than an individual capable of accurate analysis and meaningful evaluation.

Also, might this particular program be unfairly capitalizing on an established symbol of athletic prowess—the high school letter—and detracting from its worth in the eyes of the athlete? To him, the letter (corresponding to the laurel wreath of the ancient Greeks) is a meaningful attainment representing both public and personal victories.

As I see it, the academic letter serves only to add to the imaginary battle of "brains vs. brawn," two qualities which can, and usually do, complement each other.—By Larry Norman

# Senior Summary

Points Per  
Prominent Persons

John Weaver . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . fad, putting stars on letter jackets . . . sport, football . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, "Twisting" . . . activities, Lettermen's Club, track, football . . . TV show, "Adventures in Paradise" . . . record, "A Song for Young Love" . . . singers, Lettermen . . . actor and actress, Rock Hudson and Sandra Dee . . . book, "Tale of Two Cities" . . .

Sue Korte . . . age, 17 . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . eyes, brown . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, roast beef . . . color, blue . . . fad, short skirts . . . sport, snow skiing . . . subjects, chemistry, home economics . . . pastime, letter writing . . . activity, being a Times agent . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actress, Tammy Grimes . . . book, "The Ugly American" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Jill Leonard . . . age, 17 . . . hair, dark brown . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . eyes, blue . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . fad, short skirts . . . sport, skating . . . subjects, home economics, typing . . . pastime, music . . . activity, Service Club . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "Moon River" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor and actress, John Gavin and Elizabeth Taylor . . . future plans, secretary . . . pet peeve, stuck-up girls.

Steve Jugloff . . . age, 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . eyes, hazel . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, fried chicken . . . color, tawny red . . . fad, pegged pants . . . sport, ice hockey . . . subject, sociology . . . pastime, going to the Doghouse . . . TV show, "The Garry Moore Show" . . . record, "Let's Go" . . . singer, Everly Brothers . . . actress, Elizabeth Taylor . . . book, "The Lost Horizon" . . . future plans, mechanical drafting . . . pet peeve, people who don't like girls that smoke.

Dave Lipp . . . age, 17 . . . hair, black . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, red . . . subject, government . . . sport, basketball . . . fad, the twist . . . pastime, sleeping . . . activity, Hi-Y . . . TV show, "Twilight Zone" . . . record, "The Twist" . . . singers, The Highway Men . . . actor, Marlon Brando . . . book, "The Enemy Within" . . . future plans, lawyer . . . pet peeve, my car.

Kaylene Gebert . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . courses, stenographic, college . . . favorites: food, filet . . . color, light green . . . subject, algebra . . . sport, football . . . fad, pleated skirts . . . pastime, swimming . . . activities, Philo, Times . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, "Star Bright" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor, Lawrence Harvey . . . book, "Mila 18" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, boys who rush through doors before girls.

# Merrily Musing Ancient Valentines Lose Significance In Modern Times

By Martha Lanning

The observance of St. Valentine's Day grew out of an ancient spring festival in Rome called the Lupercalia, during which the names of maidens were inscribed on tablets and put into an urn. Each youth would draw a tablet, thus devoting himself for a year to the maiden whose name appeared upon his tablet. In 270 A.D. on the pagan festival, Bishop Valentine was beheaded as a martyr; and February 14 was dedicated to his memory.

During the past century, the purpose of Valentine's Day has become quite obscured. To many a common observer, it would appear that the day is solely devised for two reasons: (1) to provide an excuse to devour candy, such as the tiny candy hearts affectionately inscribed "Slick Chick," "Dream Girl," "Buzz Me," and "Flat Foot"; and (2) to conceal identities of secret admirers who send their idols such fond notes as this:

Roses are pink,  
Violets are red.  
You'd look better  
Minus your head.

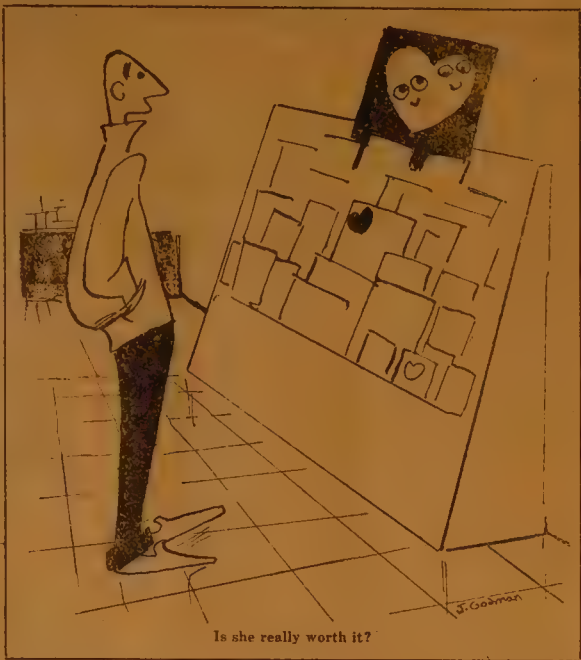
Also, there is another reason for the existence of Valentine's Day, often overlooked by the layman. It is to make money for card manufacturers who rake in a great profit by the sale of valentines for grade school youngsters.

Of all the little animals featured on these valentine cards, ducks are the most common. Undoubtedly, the kiddies don't realize that calling someone a "ducky" is tantamount to accusing him of having webbed feet.

Cupid, the symbol of love, really has a workout on Valentine's Day, for it's his duty to carry all the "billet-doux" hither and yon. Unfortunately for some, however, his arrows miss their marks, increasing the need for armor in certain spots instead of amour.

An old children's story book printed in England in 1896 expresses regret that with the increased use of Christmas and Easter greeting cards, sending Valentines is no longer in style. If only the authors of "The Chatterbox" could sneak a look into 1962! They would be mightily surprised at the sight of valentine cards, flowers, and candy on display in every corner store as soon as the Christmas decorations have been dismantled.

# Cards Cause Confusion . . .



# Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

To start the semester off right, this magic formula for scholarship will be worth remembering:  
P + 2A + 2T + C = SS (Satisfactory Scholarship)

P—Place  
A—Atmosphere  
T—Time  
C—Concentration

Larry Lee's method of scholarship is a little less complicated because whenever he is late for class and doesn't have a hall pass, he places an apple on the teacher's desk. By the way, Larry, what are your footprints doing on the ceiling of the bus you rode to Goshen?

"I can't go huntin' with yew, Jake" was Janet Davies theme song as she drove around Hall's (backwards, of course) in an old black hat and Black Jack gum-covered teeth.

Neil Scheiman had a choice seat in the gym at the last North Side game—only trouble was that it was the wrong gym! He got a ride to South Side, but since the game was at North he was stranded on the wrong side of town . . . but at least he didn't have to pay for a ticket, because the janitors let him in free.

Most people try to avoid walking in this kind of weather, but Martha "the Radiator" Lanning deliberately stood in the snow with her shoes off after the Elmhurst game! The reason was that she thought it would be a cure for the aches that resulted from standing in high heels all day at the Ball State speech meet.

Even Gary Probst's mother can twist! You wouldn't believe that's how she broke her arm, but it's the truth.

Congrats to the members of the Sophomore Hi-Quiz team, who have been victorious three times. At last "The Curse of North Side" has been broken! The New York Yankees could use Judy Ruhl—she sure knows her baseball records!

Roses are red  
Violets are blue

Some poems rhyme

Some don't.

Meow! Meow! A cat? No, it's just Ron Heathman riding (as usual?) in the trunk of his car! His catlike noises thoroughly mystified Sally Adams, Toni Heathman, Ann Henderson, Jane Knettle, Sue Smith, and B.D. Hartley, who were riding in the car.

"Cryptograms," a composition by Sandy Yaggy, was presented by a small orchestra comprised of musicians from several Fort Wayne schools at the Art School. Of course, complications were created by some South Siders. For example, Barb Nelson broke a string on her cello just before the performance, but Doris Atzoff made that seem trivial when she pulled a smashed viola from her case. These temperamental musicians!

"Be prepared" is Bonnie Smith's motto. After the same performance on cold, icy January 22, she produced from the trunk of her car a bucket of stones and a shovel to help her get the car up an icy hill. No luck!

Newest fad: Using eyeshadow for lipstick. Right, Margy Winder and Maria Marshall?

Congratulations to the recipients of superior rating in the local NIS-BOVA contest. Good luck at the Indianapolis contest!

What'll we do with her? Hang her? Burn her at a stake? We've got it—we'll submit her to Chinese torture methods. Who? Sue Horth, of course. Why? for loaning South Side letter jackets to the North Side pep session! No wonder they beat us!

Welcome to Tony Webb, who has just come to South Side from England.

David Allen might just as well be known as Johnny Applesseed, II. For lunch he eats one-half pint of apple sauce and an apple.

"Hey, Joe, have you got any paper? I'm hungry!" What!!? Oh, it's only Dave Koehlinger, whose favorite diet is colored paper. The different favors taste so good, you know.

Thought for the Day: Smile, and the whole world smiles with you.

# Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. We do not often see a "sandwich man" nowadays, but you probably all have read about them. Do you know how they were named?

Answer. A "sandwich man" is a man carrying two advertising boards. In the 1760's the word "sandwich" was a noun having the denotation of two slices of bread enclosing meat or other filling. "To sandwich" soon came to be used colloquially to describe any two similar things enclosing a third and different thing. Charles Dickens seems to have been the first to use the idea of a "sandwich man." In his "Sketches" he wrote: "He stopped the unstamped advertisement—an animated sandwich composed of a boy between two boards."

Question. Many significant events occurred during the administration of James Knox Polk, eleventh President of the United States. Do you know some of the events which happened between 1845 and 1849?

Answer. The first event was the opening of the United States Naval Academy, October 10, 1845. On December 29, 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the twenty-eighth state. In 1845 Elias Howe patented the sewing machine. Then on March 4, 1846, Michigan became the first state to abolish the death penalty. Also in 1846, the Mexican War began. On June 15, 1846, a treaty was concluded with Great Britain establishing the Oregon boundary on the forty-ninth parallel. The year 1846 was concluded with the admission of Iowa as the twenty-ninth state on December 28. The American Medical Association was organized on May 5, 1857. January 24, 1848, is the date gold was discovered in California by James W. Marshall, beginning the great gold rush. On May 29, 1848, Wisconsin joined the Union as the thirtieth state. President Polk, on July 4, 1848, laid the cornerstone of the Washington Monument. August 14, 1848, marked Oregon's becoming a United States territory. Then on President Polk's last day in office, March 3, 1849, the Department of the Interior was created.

Question. Who is the eighth President of the United States, and what do you know about him?

Answer. The eighth President, from New York, was also the eighth Vice-President and the last Vice-President to succeed to the Presidency through election and not upon the death of the President. He was Martin Van Buren, the first President born in New York State and the first born an American citizen. President Van Buren was a widower when he became President; and after his term of office, he lived to see eight Presidents from eight different states succeed him. Before his election to the Presidency, Van Buren was a New York State Senator, New York State Attorney General, United States Senator, Governor of New York, Secretary of State, and Vice-President of the United States. At one time during the course of 14 weeks, he had three important public offices. He resigned his seat in the Senate, 11 days later he became Governor of New York, and 64 days later he was made Secretary of State. Van Buren's inauguration was of great political importance. Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, a man whose two earlier appointments as Secretary of the Treasury and Associate Justice were not confirmed by the Senate, administered the oath of office to a man whose appointment as United States minister to Great Britain was likewise not approved by the Senate. Martin Van Buren served four years beginning March 4, 1837 and ending March 3, 1841.

# City Lacks Entertainment

# Fort Wayne's World Premiere Inspires 'Determined' Minority

By Sandy Thorn

Mr. Richard Galbreath, local movie producer, has been congratulated time and time again for his recent production, "Night of Evil." However, the production itself must take a back seat to the importance of the world premiere and the fact that the movie was filmed in Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne was fortunate enough to have a world premiere, and while, to say the least, it would have been "bigger and better" had it been in Hollywood, it was a spectacular event in contrast to the city's cultural history.



Amid the roving floodlights, press, and stars arriving in cars, there was the excitement which would be a common happening in Hollywood. Why? The answer is simple—while Fort Wayne is labeled the Summit City, it is far from being at this same high peak in cultural pursuits and entertainment. It is uncommon to have a world premiere out of the "Movie Star Capital"; but it isn't just the fact that Fort Wayne has never before had a world premiere—it is the idea that Fort Wayne offers little or no entertainment for its inhabitants.

One of the better attempts to help the situation has been made by the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation. Civic Theater productions are exceptionally well done; but—certainly not to condemn the city's actors and actresses—the so-called "big names" are missing.

MAYBE ONE is being idealistic to hope that some of Broadway's and Hollywood's big names could come to perform in this area. The big names are few and far between. "My Fair Lady," which recently hit this area, received raving press coverages and was well-accepted by its patrons—despite the box-office acceptance.

Theater attractions in the city are usually poor—and again, this is not to condemn local managers. Either all of the theaters are billing the very best movies or none of them offer good ones. One has little opportunity to make a big decision as to which movie should be attended when the only attractions up for grabs are at the Embassy, Clyde, Rialto, and Jefferson. The closing of the Paramount was bad for all concerned. While it may be true that the majority of the people are content to sit at home staring at the television set, one must also consider the minority.

For in this minority are the people

who enjoy seeing good films. Some of the more recent productions, which dig into the deepest trash, cannot be blamed upon theater management. But when good movies are being produced, they should be shown. If there is any kind of entertainment, be it on the stage, screen, or whatever, the minority should be given an opportunity to see it.

THE PEOPLE OF Fort Wayne have a hard time if they desire entertainment any night of the week. However, there are the out-of-the-ordinary entertainments scheduled at irregular times. "Holiday on Ice," while it doesn't appeal to all who would also enjoy the stage, answers some of the Fort Wayne desires. But, like most everything which appears in the city, it lasts only a few nights. When the few nights are over, so is the entertainment.

As culture goes in Fort Wayne, the Philharmonic tops the list. It would be slightly short of disastrous if the city didn't offer this.

That is about it for culture. Sports-wise, Fort Wayne also has limited opportunities. However, local athletic clubs have helped. With the appearance of such interests as the National Bowling Tournament in the city, the townfolk can at least "bask in the sun" for a while.

ICE HOCKEY is left to carry the burden of the city. The Fort Wayne Komets is the only team representing the city as a whole. And, as witnessed by home crowds, hockey appeals to a very few. But it is fortunate that the city has a team to represent it whether the team enjoys a good or bad year. And it is remaining for the few who enjoy it. If the Komets were to leave the Summit City, there would be disappointed fans in the minority.

So, needless to say, in a city of 169,000 people the tastes are quite different. While some are content watching television, others are content not owning a television set. While some will not be happy until Fort Wayne has an opera, others won't be happy until Dick "The Bruiser" is scheduled at every wrestling match in Fort Wayne.

It was nice to have a world premiere in the city and it would be nice to see it happen again. The only bad thing was its result—it made the minority think of the things which are lacking in the city's entertainment. But the important thing is that the play was made for the minority, and it pleased the minority. May more producers and promoters in this area consider the minority.

# School Observer Notes Couples In Basketball, Tricycle Contest

The minute I walked into school that fateful morning, I knew something was drastically wrong. As I charged through the door, a nice, round, rather rotten tomato hit me right in the face. Splat! What could have happened to the school over a period of one night?

After wiping the tomato from my face, I gazed around to find its heaver and saw Sue Moyer, Dale Hilsmer, Diane Hall, and Don Sievert standing in the corner sheepishly watching me. The guilty ones! However, I decided not to prosecute. Instead, I sized up the situation and prepared to take necessary action.

However, before I could do anything, a group of sophisticated seniors consisting of Susie Bumgardner, Bob Ramage, Judy Evans, Dave Wallace, Jo Ellen Bobay, Al Sheldon, Louise Brown, and Terry Hoff joyously roller skated down the ramp and whizzed right past me!

WHAT IN THE world was going on in this school? Honey-K Martindale, John Addington, Jane Augspurger, Kenny Leakey, Kathy Kula, Ted Rolf, Ellen Mayle, and Curtis Holley were running races in center hall; and none of the teachers seemed to be doing anything about it.

It looked as if the racers were trying to catch up with Martha Dixon, Karl Bandemer, Jane Ladig, Bill Kleifgen, Joan Lambert, and Steve Tharp, who were already a couple of halls ahead of them. Marian Johnson and Rick Bear galloped along behind everyone, they were skipping rope as they went.

I decided that I should talk to some of the kids as my first step and ask them what was taking place. Seeing Nancy Augspurger, Dave Meyer, Sue Burdick, Jon Poto, Val Evans, Rick Brown, Janet Wening, and Tom Bear standing around the drinking fountain, I waddled over to them.

However, no sooner had I arrived than I was emulsified by water splashed by Cindy Snider, Bob Gifford, Kay Carrier, John Tholen (B.L.), Linda Anitbus, Tom Donahoe ('61), Trudy Estep, and Jerry Stout ('61), who were having a gay fight over the drinking fountain. All were dripping, but that didn't seem to bother them as they proceeded with their devilment.

THE BELL RANG, but no one paid any attention. They just continued on with their merriment, now led by Bob Lohman, Kaye Gal, Jane Finnell, Jerry Scherrer, Mary Jane Hake, and Tom Fraxell, who were doing cartwheels down the hall. Following close behind were Carol Ladig, Gary Tinkle, Mary Keegan, John Somers, (DePauw), Dianne Ball, Kenny Kleinfert, Sharon Graffis, and Dave Meek.

I gave up on them and started toward Linda Newell and Joe McComb (N.S. '60), who seemed to be acting fairly normal. However, before I reached them, Joe whipped out his squirt gun and doused Linda with it. This started a full-scale war, as Bill Honeck (N.S.) and Sid Sherry pulled their tiny weapons out and thoroughly

drenched Dian Bright and Judy Gill (B.L.).

After this episode, everything seemed to quiet down. Oops! Spoke too soon! Silence prevailed, but everyone was looking at the ceiling. As I followed their glances, I saw to my amazement Sue Gerig, Steve Morley ('61), Kay Falt, Dick Emerick (Freemont), Steve Smith, and Jim Ellingwood walking around up there dropping peanuts to the onlookers as they went by.

Just then Christie Counsman and Gunther Bauer waltzed in and began doing the bunny hop. Grabbing each other's waists, Sandy Farmer, Dave Fleming, Patty Menze, and Jerry Morning ('61), joined in. This gay procession continued down the corridor into the study hall.

THERE, ALSO DOING lively dances, were Nancy Nordeen, Don Eisenacher ('61), Erin Rose, Jan VonGuten ('61), Karen McClmonds, and Bob Evans (Roanoke). However, they were executing their jigs on the tops of the desks.

They held everyone's attention until a loud shriek belonging only to Babs Fitzgerald echoed throughout the school from back center hall, and none of the teachers seemed to be doing anything about it.

They held everyone's attention until a loud shriek belonging only to Babs Fitzgerald echoed throughout the school from back center hall, and none of the teachers seemed to be doing anything about it.

By now I was so mystified I didn't know what to do. Never had I seen anything like this. Hoping to find some sensible people in the gym, I made my way there. The first ones I met were Diane McClure, Tom Shirmeier (Dayton), Janet Johnson, Bob Mills (N.S. '61), Burrie Spear, and Jim Grove (N.S.). They were swinging on ropes tied to the gym's rafters and seemed very content.

HOWEVER, THEY did interfere with the new kind of basketball game which Ann Henderson, Jon vanOosten, Barrie McComb, Gary Gemmer (Central), Maria Marshall, and Tad McKay were playing against Judi McKay, Tom Neuenchwander, Ruth Russ, Jim More, Karen Franks, Jon Lyon, Judy Rogers, and Tom Meyers.

In addition, the referees, Liz Weikart and Steve Simmons, were having trouble officiating the game because they could not figure out why in the world the players were just playing catch with a ping-pong ball. Oh well, wonders will never cease!

As I left the gym, I was almost smashed by two small cars, driven by Dave Tipton and Mike Sledge, and a tricycle, powered by Ben Smith, who were dragging racing through the halls, while Annell Hoover, Barb Spiers, and Sandy Stigall cheered them on to victory.

After that I just completely gave up. I guess I will never know exactly what happened that day; but in a way, I guess I am glad I never will. It might scare me!

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## Academy Of Science Sections Promote Individual Research



'NOW HERE IS' . . . Explains Karl Krause, far right, as he demonstrates the method used to measure the wave length of water waves to the heads of the Junior Academy of Science, left to right, Stan Moreo, Lyall Morrill, Ann Schilling, Dan McCroskey, and Linda Moody.—Photo by Jones

One of South Side's largest organizations, the Junior Academy of Science is the parent club that associates all South Side science clubs. Each individual science club is called a section of the Academy; and every student who joins a section is automatically a member of the Junior Academy.

Operating as an independent unit, each section has its own meetings and carries out its individual business. None of the sections charge dues, however; each member is required to pay the dues of the Junior Academy of Science.

Once each month, all Junior Academy members assemble at a general meeting. Here they learn about the activities of the various sections and participate in a program relating to science.

The Junior Academy of Science is based on the principle of study and research on the individual initiative of the members. "We do not force learning on the members; we merely attempt to offer the best possible opportunities for broadening scientific knowledge," says Mr. Robert Weber, adviser.

FOLLOWING this principle, the Academy provides an organization within which science-inclined Archers may share knowledge and may benefit from learning opportunities beyond the scope of the classroom. The club makes laboratory facilities and

faculty assistance readily available to its membership.

Having formed three new sections this year, The Junior Academy of Science now includes a total of six science clubs. These active sections are Astronomy, Biology Experimenters, Botany, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics.

Sponsored by Mr. Robert White, physics teacher, the Astronomy Section is designed to promote understanding of the heavenly bodies and of the techniques of observing them. This section meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 96. Its section head is Dave Schele.

Biology Experimenters Section is sponsored by Mr. Nicholas Pipino, biology instructor. The purpose of this section is to increase knowledge of biology and to promote understanding of the importance of science in our everyday lives. Led by Stan Moreo, section head, Biology Experimenters meets on alternate Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 91.

MEETING ON alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76, the Botany Section especially emphasizes individual study on the initiative of the members. The group meets and takes field trips. Its section head is Ann Schilling; and its sponsor is Mr. Robert Weber, botany instructor.

Although the Chemistry Section is designed primarily for seniors who want to study chemistry more advanced than that covered in South Side courses, any student, regardless of grade level, is permitted to join. The club meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 4. Its sponsor is Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher; and its section head is Frank Lewis.

The purpose of Math Section is to learn mathematics beyond the scope of the classroom and to enjoy recreational mathematics. Sponsored by Mr. Robert Petty, mathematics instructor, the club meets on alternate Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 74. Dan McCroskey is the section head.

Any student may join the Physics Section, which is intended to provide an opportunity for studying advanced topics in physics. Meeting on alternate Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 96, the club is led by Karl Krause, section head. Its sponsor is Mr. Richard Bussard, physics teacher.

## Tom Watson Represents South As February's Junior Rotarian

Representing South Side as Junior Rotarian for February is Tom Watson, senior A. Tom and other high school representatives will be the luncheon guests of the Rotary Club every Monday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

As a Junior Rotarian, Tom will listen to various speeches presented by Rotary Club members. He will also have a chance to talk to the representatives and members. The purpose of Junior Rotarians is to acquaint students with the function and principles of the club.

THE ROTARY CLUB, a service club, was originally started to encourage better relations in business interests. Membership is composed of not more than two men from each classification of business. The club itself is international in scope.

Upon being chosen Junior Rotarian by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, Tom stated that he was very pleased and happy at being chosen for this honor.

TOM IS A MEMBER of South Side's Service Club. Outside of school, Tom is a member of DeMolay. He also belongs to Pilgrim Fellowship of Plymouth Congregational



Tom Watson

Church. Tom also enjoys hunting and sailing.

On the College Prep Course, Tom is taking English, botany, speech, sociology, and art this semester. His favorite subject is botany.

In the future, Tom hopes to attend Montana State College and become a rancher. Remarking on this ambition, Tom said, "Last summer when I was on a ranch in Montana, I decided that ranching would provide a very interesting vocation for me."

### Room Agents

(Continued from Page 1)

|     |                                  |      |
|-----|----------------------------------|------|
| S-2 | Kaylene Gebert                   | 100% |
|     | Ann Golden                       | 100% |
| S-4 | Sandy Miller                     | 2    |
|     | Sue Phillips                     | 2    |
| S-5 | Sandy Thorn                      | 1    |
|     | Bonnie Russell                   | 1    |
|     | Sharyn Yerger                    | 100% |
|     | Sue Berk                         | 100% |
|     | Sharon Eitman                    | 100% |
|     | Joyce Lockwood                   | 3    |
|     | Becky Baughman                   | 3    |
|     | Book II—Doris Atzef, head        | 5    |
|     | Joyce Dunlap                     | 5    |
|     | Nancy Stewart                    | 4    |
|     | Celeste Riemann                  | 100% |
|     | Babette Jones                    | 100% |
|     | Peggy Schmidt                    | 100% |
|     | Roberta Twitchell                | 100% |
|     | Terry Newendorp                  | 5    |
|     | Barrie Spear                     | 1    |
|     | Susan Robinson                   | 5    |
|     | Book III—Roberta Twitchell, head | 5    |
|     | Sue Burdick                      | 100% |
|     | Nancy O'Connell                  | 18   |
|     | Gunther Bauer                    | 8    |
|     | Sharon Grafis                    | 8    |
|     | Leanna Morris                    | 100% |
|     | Eileen Mayle                     | 100% |
|     | Susan Simmons                    | 100% |
|     | Diana Ormas                      | 1    |
|     | Harriet Ochstein                 | 1    |
|     | Doris Hesser                     | 7    |
|     | Susan Lawry                      | 100% |
|     | Larry Brown                      | 10   |
|     | Sue Borgmann                     | 10   |
|     | Book IV—Tom Erb, head            | 10   |
|     | Linda Seibel                     | 100% |
|     | Karen Miller                     | 8    |
|     | Karen Minkin                     | 8    |
|     | Nancy Enz                        | 7    |
|     | Suzette Glass                    | 7    |
|     | Sally Henderson                  | 4    |
|     | Brenda Dull                      | 100% |
|     | Tom Erb                          | 100% |
|     | Cindy Chittman                   | 100% |
|     | Ann McCallister                  | 100% |
|     | Susi Hines                       | 5    |
|     | Book V—Sharyn Yerger, head       | 5    |
|     | Sue Smith                        | 5    |
|     | Barb Nelson                      | 100% |
|     | Lynelle Dill                     | 6    |
|     | Marna Reiber                     | 22   |
|     | Sharon Trulock                   | 27   |
|     | JoAnn Dixon                      | 100% |
|     | Phyllis Pierson                  | 100% |
|     | Sue Korte                        | 11   |
|     | Doug Hansen                      | 100% |
|     | Book VI—Sally Adams, head        | 10   |
|     | Julia Merchant                   | 10   |
|     | Christie Counsman                | 4    |
|     | Gwen Welling                     | 11   |
|     | Gail Woodruff                    | 5    |
|     | Sharon Karst                     | 100% |
|     | Sally Sweet                      | 100% |
|     | Sue Horth                        | 100% |
|     | Nancy Redding                    | 100% |
|     | Carole Ladig                     | 100% |
|     | Book VII—Lane Grile, head        | 5    |
|     | Tonya Hines                      | 5    |
|     | Bev Flanigan                     | 1    |
|     | Karen Franks                     | 1    |
|     | Jane Knettle                     | 10   |
|     | Marian Johnson                   | 100% |
|     | Diane Fredrick                   | 100% |
|     | Sharon Lynch                     | 24   |
|     | Sandra Clouse                    | 29   |
|     | Nancy Augspurger                 | 100% |
|     | Joyce Spindler                   | 100% |
|     | Sue Weinraub                     | 100% |
|     | Liz Weikart                      | 100% |
|     | Rosie Capps                      | 100% |
|     | Book VIII—Sally Sweet, head      | 2    |
|     | Ann Gallmeyer                    | 2    |
|     | Kathy DeVore                     | 100% |
|     | Martin Hoard                     | 4    |
|     | Ann Brase                        | 15   |
|     | Debby Brooke                     | 15   |
|     | Phyllis Bixby                    | 17   |
|     | Linda Thornburg                  | 4    |
|     | Liz Richter                      | 7    |
|     | Ann Flickinger                   | 5    |

### Totem Editor Sets March 1 Deadline

March 1 is the final deadline for purchasing a Totem according to an announcement by Babette Jones, editor. The balance of \$3.50 must be paid by this date for a student to receive his Totem in May.

Any student still owing money on his Totem must pay an additional 25 cents to have his name imprinted on it. A student who does not pay the remaining balance by March 1 will forfeit his Totem and the money previously paid. If a student wishes to purchase a Totem after March 1 he will be placed on a waiting list.

Only a small number of extra Totems have been ordered and the number to be sold in May is limited. Names will not appear on these Totems.

A STUDENT MAY pay the remaining balance to the homeroom agent from whom he purchased his Totem. Also the circulation managers or office managers will accept payments in the Totem Office after school.

Babette Jones is editor-in-chief of the yearbook and Diane Fredrick is associate editor. The circulation managers are Susi Hines and Barb Spiers. The office managers include Sharon Eitman, Sue Harrod, Marilyn Cole, Elizabeth Ellis, Jo Ellen Bobay, Sue Perry, Sue McGinnis, and Sarah Finch.

Sue Horth is senior class editor; Debby Brooke, junior class editor; Mary Keegan, sophomore class editor; and Sally Bash, freshman class editor. Assistant class editors are Ann Golden, junior class; Bonnie Russell, sophomore class; and Cindy Christman, freshman class.

KAREN SIMMONS is the faculty editor with Dave Flanigan as her assistant. Lissa Hoffman and Ann Petrie are the club and assistant-club editors, respectively. Heading the boys' sports is Terry Newendorp with Bill Borgmann as assistant editor. Sandy Thorn is index editor. Filling the position of girls' sports editor is Louise Jackson, and Bill Kleifgen is the boys' intramural editor. The picture editor is Dian Leath, and the music editor is Sally Franklin. Copy editors include Lyall Morrill, Cheryl Summers, and Sharon Carrel.

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## Jenny Slater Wins YMCA Swim Meet For Best Lifesaver

Winning the title of the swimmer most skilled in lifesaving techniques at the YMCA is Jenny Slater, senior A. Fifteen swimmers who have lifesaving certificates and are 15 years old or older competed January 21 and to determine the two winners of this title.

On January 21, swimmers demonstrated their abilities on a written examination covering methods of lifesaving, and a water test which included a cross-chest stroke rescue, diving for a ten-pound weight in water six feet deep, a saddleback or fireman's carry, throwing a ring buoy, and swimming five lengths against time in the approach stroke.

At the end of the day, four boys and four girls were chosen on the basis of points accumulated to compete in a second meet on January 23. Archers participating in this group were Virginia Rose, Dick Vaughn, and Jenny Slater.

In this competition, swimmers displayed their talent by demonstrating a cross-chest carry, a front and rear hold release, a double wrist grip release, front and rear surface approaches, and a front underwater approach.

Based on points accumulated both on January 21 and 23, Jerry Walters and Jenny Slater were chosen as winners. In each event the swimmer had a chance to earn ten points.

Jenny is active in GAA, majorettes, advanced tumbling, Junior Guard, Jr. Red Cross, and YWCA.

### Speakers To Enter Manchester Contest

Participating in the Manchester speech meet on Saturday, February 10, will be 25 Wranglers. Contestants will leave South Side at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. Everyone attending must pay 50 cents to cover transportation cost.

Attending will be Martha Dixon, Pam Buzzard, Shari Busch, Ann Brase, and Jackie Kuhns in humorous; Diane Fredrick, Logan Smith, Joyce Cossairt, Karen Ponader, and Martha Lanning in dramatic;

Tom Erb, Marcia Disler, Phil Spray, and Margie Terry in original oratory; Patsi Dorton, Bob Wasson, and Ken Davis in oratorical interpretation; Barb Nelson, Ann McCallister, and Christine Fruenticht in poetry; and Lex Smuts, Susan Horth, Rosemary Capps, Kathy DeVore, and Sally Franklin in extemporaneous speaking.

A mistake was made in the presentation of ribbons at the Huntington Speech Meet which was January 27. Ann Brase received a third place ribbon; but since that time, the speech meet officials have written to explain that Ann earned a second place ribbon, and Pat Slater earned a fifth place in oratory.

### Philo Cabinet To Present Humorous Valentine Skit

Philo officers will present a humorous skit at the Monday meeting of the club at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The skit will concern St. Valentine's Day but will feature a surprise. Refreshments will also be served.

The officers are Lissa Hoffman, president; Erin Rose, vice-president; Ann Golden, treasurer; Julie Breidenstein, secretary; Martha Dixon, program chairman; and Ann Gallmeyer, sergeant-at-arms.

Erin, Julie, Martha, and Ann were elected at the January 15 meeting and installed on January 29. The president and treasurer keep their offices for the entire year.

Any junior or senior girl with an English average of at least a B is eligible to join the club. Dues are 35 cents.

"We are planning our banquet, which is about a month away, so all those who would like to work on committees should come to the next meeting," stated Lissa.



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## School Gains Freedom Shrine From National Exchange Club



FOUNDATIONS OF FREEDOM . . . Pat Slater, left, and Julie Breidenstein examine the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights which are part of the Freedom Shrine, the series of documents upon which American government is founded, presented to the school by Central Soya Company.—Photo by Lowden

The National Exchange Club presented a Freedom Shrine to the school on December 7, 1961, in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day. Dr. K. L. Krider, on behalf of the Central Soya Company, presented the shrine, which is in the upper northwest hall.

The Freedom Shrine contains 28 authentic reproductions of documents which relate principles of America or are particularly important in American history. The Freedom Shrine includes the Thirteenth and Nineteenth Amendments to the Constitution, the Charter of the United Nations, Theodore Roosevelt's Letter on Cuba, and the Japanese and German Instruments of Surrender in World War II.

ALSO INCLUDED are Robert E. Lee's Letter accepting the Presidency of Washington College, McCallister's Christmas Message to his troops in 1944, the Gettysburg Address, and the Commission of General Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of

"Overlord," the Allied invasion of Europe.

Other documents are a letter to Josef Stalin informing him of "Overlord," the Emancipation Proclamation, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the Monroe Doctrine, Washington's First Inaugural Address, Washington's last official letter, the Star Spangled Banner, and the Treaty of Paris of 1783;

DEPOSITION OF WOMEN soldiers of the Revolutionary War, Andrew Jackson's letter describing the battle of New Orleans, John Paul Jones' letter to Governor Morris, and the log of the U.S. Frigate "Constitution."

Patrick Henry's instructions to George Rogers Clark, Washington's copy of the Constitution, Benjamin Franklin's Epitaph, and the Northwest Ordinance, constitute the remainder of the Freedom Shrine.

### Purdue Drama Club To Sponsor 'Gidget'

The Harlequin Club, a drama club, at Purdue Extension will present the play "Gidget" February 16 and 17 in the Purdue Center Auditorium from 8:30 until 10 p.m. The admission cost is 75 cents per person; however, high school students may purchase tickets for 50 cents apiece. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Millers.

Two South Side graduates Annette Plesniak, '61, and Fran Hoffman, '61 have been cast in the play.

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# Gary Froebel Conquers Roundball Squad, 73-59

## 'Second' String Of Devils Plays Three Quarters

Dale Hilsmier Scores 18 Points; Team Gets .433 Shooting Average

It's a good thing for Archer pride that Coach Mickey Sofiak of Gary Froebel doesn't believe in running an opponent into the ground. South can be happy that it suffered only a 73-59 thrashing at the hands of the Blue Devils and not a humiliating steam-roller treatment.

Playing all his bench-riders, Coach Sofiak kept the Bowbenders under control with constant substitutions, a fiery offense, and a sticky defense. Even though Kellys connected with much greater accuracy than has been the case recently, they couldn't keep the ball in play when the points were direly needed.

Just four tallies behind at half-time and eight at the three quarter pole, the Green was trampled by the Froebel starting five, playing for the first time in the game in the fourth period.

THE ARROW-FLINGERS crept off to a 15-11 lead in the first quarter as the starting five handled the Devils' second string with comparative ease. Somewhat dazed by the lack of competition off the boards, the Bowmen little realized what a long night it was going to be.

Sofiak's boys began hitting in the second quarter with much greater regularity than in the first stanza. They were aided by a multitude of fouls called on South and the correspondingly monstrous number of gift tosses from the charity stripe. Outpointing the Green 20-12 in that period, the home team rolled out in front to stay, still not having fielded the big five.

Even though the Devils weren't hitting well, 27 for 81 or .333, they had pretty solid claims on the territory of backboard and allowed fair claim jumpers to escape with the treasure, the ball. Senior Fred Morris, who led the Horned-men with 12 notches, paced the squad the third quarter to a 49-41 lead after 24 minutes of play. The Bowmen were in foul trouble, and the defense was a little shaky; but they were worked up enough to try to overcome that slight lead.

THE REICHERT-MEN were surprised to find, as the fourth period progressed, that Sofiak had pulled out the little Devils and their fire-crackers had rolled in the big Devils.

South responded to the higher-class opponents favorably, but not favorably enough to prevent being outscored 24-18 in the closing second. "Little O," Orsten Art's connected at a Devilish clip to pot ten points in the eight minutes he played. Kelly fans shudder to think of what he could have done if he had played the full game.

The Green did not play a bad game; Froebel was merely a much superior team. The Archer's snipers tore the cords for 26 of 60 shots, a .433 average. They were unlucky at the foul line, getting just 7 of 13, but that made no difference in the score. Dale Hilsmier led all scorers with 18, followed by Mart Platue with 13. Tom McMahan and Ken Keakey were also in double figures, getting 11 and 10 respectively.

## City Scoreboard

| City Series       |      |     |      |     |     |       |
|-------------------|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|
| Team              | W    | L   | Pct. | P   | OP  | GB    |
| Central           | 5    | 1   | .858 | 405 | 352 | —     |
| C.C.              | 5    | 1   | .835 | 381 | 322 | 1/2   |
| North             | 4    | 2   | .668 | 381 | 318 | 1 1/2 |
| Elmhurst          | 1    | 4   | .200 | 280 | 313 | 4     |
| Concordia         | 1    | 5   | .167 | 292 | 390 | 4 1/2 |
| South             | 1    | 5   | .167 | 283 | 327 | 4 1/2 |
| Overall           |      |     |      |     |     |       |
| Team              | W    | L   | Pct. |     |     |       |
| C.C.              | 12   | 6   | .672 |     |     |       |
| Central           | 10   | 6   | .620 |     |     |       |
| Concordia         | 9    | 9   | .500 |     |     |       |
| Elmhurst          | 8    | 9   | .464 |     |     |       |
| North             | 7    | 10  | .406 |     |     |       |
| South             | 6    | 12  | .333 |     |     |       |
| Leading Scorers   |      |     |      |     |     |       |
| Player            | Team | P   | Avg. |     |     |       |
| Baack, Con.       |      | 230 | 15.1 |     |     |       |
| Krull, C.C.       |      | 265 | 14.2 |     |     |       |
| Hilsmier, South   |      | 242 | 13.7 |     |     |       |
| Esterline, North  |      | 241 | 14.2 |     |     |       |
| Leakey, South     |      | 232 | 12.8 |     |     |       |
| Edmonds, Cen.     |      | 224 | 14   |     |     |       |
| Bubb, C.C.        |      | 217 | 12.1 |     |     |       |
| Widenhoffer, Con. |      | 216 | 12   |     |     |       |

## Red Cross To Make Gifts

With the coming of St. Patrick's Day, members of the Junior Red Cross will make favors for the disabled at the Veterans' Hospital on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12.

## Central Downs Archers 49-34 In Freshman Basketball Game



HARDWOOD FRESHMEN . . . Composing the freshman basketball squad which is coached by Mr. Preston Brown are, front row, left to right, Chip Bolman, Ron VanRyn, Lynn Hoover, Jan Doran, and Steve Butz; back row, Dan Junk, Mike Vogt, Dave Fishbaugh, Bob Kinsey, and Greg Riley.—Photo by Lowden

Loss of one of their star players did not hinder Central's Tigers as they whipped South Side's freshman team by a score of 49-34. High scoring forward Whitt, who canned 19 points in the last South-Central frosh game, was out with a broken finger.

The first quarter was close, the biggest lead being five points. Nate Miller sacked Central's first pair as he caught the opening tip from 6-4 Center Bob Barnett and popped it in from 20 feet for a quick two points. Dave Fishbaugh took care of that lead by faking out two Tigers, laying it in, and drawing a foul on Central's Tielker.

He capitalized on the opportunity and left the score at South three and Central two. Then Tielker tipped in a foul shot, and Barnett potted two short shots to give the Blue a five-point lead. South chalked up eight more, including a three-point play by Ron Van Ryn, and Central

## Two Netball Squads Triumph In Contest

During the January 29 volleyball games, the Juniors defeated Team 1; Team 4 won victoriously over the Seniors; and Team 2 ousted Team 3. During the second game, the Seniors captured a victory over Team 3; the Juniors defeated Team 2; and Team 4 won over Team 1.

Members making points during the first game were Sue Johns, Jan Nahrwald, Cindy Russell, Barb Uhl, Jan Spuller, Seniors; Pat Abbott, Marsha Good, Judy Koop, Mary Ann Marker, Karen Plotte, Virginia Rose, Toni Sorensen, Juniors; Cheri Davis, Vivian Hedstrom, Beth Randall, Barb Shadle, Margaret Shirley, Kay Symonds, Mary Ann Waldrop, Nan Wallace, Team 4; Carol Doehrmann, Darlene Kissinger, Jean Longardner, Judy Preston, Vicki Palmer, Team 3; Mary Hahn, Jackie Kessler, Sandy Lindeman, Judy Zimmers, Team 2; Jean Hoelle, Roberta Hofherr, Sharon Karst, Paula Kline, Linda Lawry, and Janice Robson, Team 1.

During the second game, the Seniors making points were Sue Johns, Jan Nahrwald, Cindy Russell, Barb Uhl, Jan Spuller; Juniors, Pat Abbott, Dodie Kessler, Loretta Kimmel, Judy Koop, Mary Ann Marker, Joyce Politt; Team 4, Judy Davis, Vivian Hedstrom, Beth Randall, Margaret Shirley, Kay Symonds, Mary Ann Waldrop, Nan Wallace; Team 3, Carol Doehrmann, Charlene Kissinger, Cindy Koch, Jean Longardner, Judy Preston; Team 2, Joleen Crumrine, Linda Hicks, Jackie Kessler, Judy Zimmers; Team 1, Jean Ferris, Jean Hoelle, Roberta Hofherr, Sharon Karst, Linda Lawry, and Janice Robson.

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This Sunday: South Side vs. Concordia

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## Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

The annual volleyball tournament is underway and wrestling action is beginning.

In the noon league volleyball, six games were played. In the only lightweight game, the Scrubs edged the Dukers, 15-13 and 12-12. John Grodrian came through with 12 points on serves to lead the Scrubs. Chris Raptis scored five points also for the Scrubs. Leading a balanced attack for the Dukers was Tom Parrish with seven points.

In heavyweight action, the Clods clobbered the Mighty Few, 15-7 and 15-2. The scoring for the Clods was very balanced, with Dan Junk and Louis Baughman each scoring seven points and Lynn Hoover getting five. Steve Nutman was the only potent scorer for the Mighty Few, accounting for seven.

The Meat-Eaters then routed the Bahh's, 15-2 and 15-4. Dennis Berryhill paced the Meat-Eaters with nine points and Dave Meyers scored six points. Gary Gerhold scored three points to lead the Bahh's.

## Three Teams Win In GAA Volleyball

Last Friday ended the freshman volleyball tourney with Teams 1, 4, and 6 as victors. Linda Churchward tabulated 20 points to be the high scorer for the week.

In the first game Team 1 won over Team 2, 33-16. Team 4 chalked up Team 3 with a score of 49-14. Team 6 conquered Team 5 by a score of 38-26. In the second game to close the tourney, Team 1 beat Team 4 with a 28-16 margin. With a 29-21 victory, Team 2 won over Team 6. Team 5 was the winner over Team 3 with a 31-21 margin.

THE ANNUAL wrestling workouts began with an organizational meeting February 5, in Room 118. Those signed up for wrestling were Bill Roebel, Ron Woods, Roger Post, Rodger Meadows, John Rastetter, John Grodrian, Bob Horn, Don Potter, Don Carlo, David James, Mark Lowens, Maurice Snyder, Richard Burnside, and Tom Fryback, lightweights.

Those in middleweights are Dan Bishop, Dan Smith, Bill Ausderan, Bill Paris, Bob Bryant, Steve Campbell, Dave Smith, Steve Miller, and Doug Henschen. Entered as heavyweights are Bob McKinley, Ron Arance, Ron Brewer, Glen Crosier, Philip Baker, Jim Maxson, Leslie Marks, James Car-nahan, Dave West, Fred Plotke, and Steve Shroyer.

The purpose of wrestling is to create good sportsmanship, help in body development, and teach the basic fundamentals of wrestling.

Academy To See Film The Indiana and Michigan Electric Company will present a film on science in the light and power industry for the Junior Academy of Science meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76.

"Since this promises to be one of our best programs of the year, the Junior Academy invites all students interested in science to be present. Moreover, those who wish to do so will have an opportunity to join the club during the meeting," stated Lyall Morrill, president.

FOR TEAM 4 Lydia Budowski scored ten points; Sharon LeFever, four points; Lynette Downing, 13 points; Valentina Harabosky, seven points; Laura Graham, two points; Martha Moore, 13 points; Susan Haycox, five points; Jan Pfueger, 11 points.

Team 5's points were scored by Jo-Ellyn Good scoring five points; Darlene Neireiter, five points; Mary Ann Stults, nine points; Linda Stanger, five points; and Linda Churchward, 20 points. Alice Fruechtenicht scored 16 points; Leslie Froebe, 12 points; Sandra Reed, ten points; Susie Knox, nine points; Nita Quinn, eight points; and Phyllis Bixby, four points for Team 6.

Plans for the Class of '37 reunion are getting underway, according to an announcement by the co-chairmen of the affair, Miss Louis Kaplan and Mr. Don Reichert. A meeting to discuss the reunion will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. "All '37 graduates are welcome," stated Mr. Reichert.

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GASS' LADIES SHOP

## Willie Files Assists Hardwood Five, Keeps Record Collection

Willie Files, senior B, gives strength to the Archer cause through his experience gained in many basketball-playing years. Willie has attended South for one and a half years and has made a respectable hardwood record for himself.

Before coming to South, Willie attended Central High School. Basketball that it is in fair shape now and by Sectional time South should make a very fine showing.

He feels that Michigan City has been the Archers toughest opponent so far and cited Central as their toughest up-coming foe. He also placed Central in the number one position in the city at the end of the season.

Willie is on the general course and hopes to attend Ball State College. He plans to major in math or English and is undecided about continuing sports there.

## Cheerleaders To Review, Stress Cheers Tomorrow

Old cheers will be reviewed and emphasized at tomorrow's pep session in the gymnasium at 8:20 a.m. in order to prepare the student body for participating in the yells at the Sectional games. Sharon Eitman and Marla Habacker will be in charge of this pep session.

The varsity cheerleaders will begin with "Give Me an S," "Victory Chant," and the school song. Spelling out South Side will follow. The varsity will continue with "Roll Call," "Beat Clap," and "Go, Fight, Win." Alternating cheers with the varsity, the reserves will lead "We're From South Side," "2, 4, 6, 8," "Two Bits a Peso," and "Give Us the Green."

The "Fight Song" and "Over Hill" will be played by the band. The yell contest with "Little Pep" will highlight the pep session. In conclusion, the varsity and reserve will lead "Go Get'em," "Good Luck," and "Go Archers."

When commenting on the purpose of this session, Miss Helen Pohl-meyer, cheerleader adviser, stated, "This pep session is important in the fact that the enthusiasm shown by the student body will be a great factor in determining our chances for winning the Sectional."

Safety Guest To Speak

Mr. Dale E. Amstutz, representing the Amstutz Insurance Agency, will be the guest speaker at the Safety Council meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 182.

Mr. Amstutz will tell about the insurance rates for teenagers and how they rise after an accident. He will also explain the procedures a driver should follow after an accident.

Safety Council members are asked to remind their homeroom teachers that recommendations for the Safe Driver Award are due February 15. They may be taken to Room 182 or placed in Miss Virginia Ayers' mailbox.

Office Corrects Error

Marcia Hughes, 10A, has been named to the honor roll for the first semester. Her name was not included in the list of names which appeared in the Times last week because of an omission by the general office.

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# Archer Five To Host 'Flying' Tigers Tomorrow

## Central Leads City Title Race, Boasts Speed, Jumping Ability

For the one hundred eighth time the Archers and the Central Tigers will battle at the Memorial Coliseum tomorrow at 8 p.m. Having won 55 of the series and 13 of the last 17, South does not seem in a position to improve this count. Due in main to Herb Banet's generosity, the last contest was a real thriller, with the Green finally dropping the match, 43-40.

However, this week, with the Bengals' chances for a City Series title hanging in the balance, Coach Banet is not likely to repeat this "Goodwill Willy" performance of three weeks ago.

Playing a terrific number of games in the City Series race, Central now boasts a fine 6-1 record with two games left to play. It is a cinch that Banet's Bengals wouldn't be jeopardizing their chances for the city title one week before the big game with Central Catholic by fooling around carelessly with South. Thus the Archers will probably receive as close to the same treatment they suffered in the first quarter of the last contest with the Blue.

Fresh from a terrific comeback victory of North Side last week in which Central unveiled their terrific potential by outpointing the 'Skins by 19 tallies in the second half to win by six, 69-63, Central will be up and ready for the South contest. Led by Senior Rod Haywood and Junior Archie Smith, the Tigers really roared in the second half.

**THE JUMPING OF** the front line was outstanding, reminiscent of the Attucks' game, and the ball stealing antics of Smith broke the morale of North's otherwise cocky Esterline. Central has now won nine of its last 11 games and sports a fair 10-6 record.

Behind 6-4 Haywood, the Bengals have been able to clear the boards reasonably well this season. Haywood excels as a fine defender and excellent scorer. Against North Side he tallied 19 points, shooting for a 500 percentage.

He, along with muscular 6-3 Junior Cletus Edmonds gave North Side fits off the boards. Haywood also "gave North the news" by scoring 11 of his 19 markers in the fourth period of that contest. Junior Edmonds, a sometimes erratic but all-ways dangerous competitor, scores well.

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HOCKEY

## Stu's Sideline Shots



By Stu Schmitz

The 1961-62 high school basketball campaign is nearing its completion, and conference and city champions will be determined within the remaining two weeks of prep action. With the Sectional Tournament less than two weeks away, the teams throughout the state are readying themselves for the "big chase" which, at its completion, will name the state champion.

In the Summit City, the city title race is in the final stretch; but the '62 champion won't be named until February 16 when defending champ Central, who presently holds down the top position in the City Series, clashes against second-place Central Catholic, a team who has never won a city title on the hardwood.

The Tigers won their sixth city game in seven starts last Friday night when they staged a sensational comeback and turned the tables on a strong North Side five. Down by a 37-24 count at half-time, it appeared as if Central was in for its second City Series defeat and North was well on its way to taking over the city lead.

Herb Banet's Tigers are earning the reputation for having an unbeatable third quarter, having kept that reputation intact as they outscored North, who hit at a torrid first-half pace, 23-14, and went on to beat the hard-fighting Redskins with 22 points in the final period as compared to North's 12. Even though the Redskins are out of the city race, they have a lot to look forward to in the Sectional Tourney, which begins on February 21. From all indications, I would pick the Redskins along with the Tigers as definite tourney favorites.

C.C.'s 60-55 victory over the Trojans of Elmhurst enabled the Irish to move into the second position by themselves with a fine 5-1 series record.

This Friday evening South Side's Archers meet the Tigers for the 108th time. The Archers again can play the role of spoilers, but they will have to be playing well up to par; because the Tigers are just as strong as those Redskins from North. South will be attempting to climb out of the city cellar which they now share with Concordia. and this might be the incentive for an Archer victory. South lost a close battle to the Tigers in their first meeting by a 43-40 count.

Congratulations again to the Fort Wayne DeMolay basketball team for advancing to the state finals by ousting Muncie by a 68-56 score in the regional tourney at Peru. Al Sheldon and Dave Meek, both of South, led the local quintet.

Auburn's 91-89 victory over Bluffton was the big talk in the surrounding area as the Red Devils handed the Tigers their second big setback in eight days. Ken Robinson, ex-South Sider, also made a little noise with his record-shattering performance against Luers last week end. Robinson stripped the nets for 34 points and set a new gym record as he led his Angola squad past the Knights by an 87-73 score.

In the Boston A.A. meet last week three more world records fell. New Zealand's Peter Snell recorded his third world mark in eight days as he set the half-mile mark in 1:45.1 and bettered the previous 800-meter record of 1:45.7 with a terrific 1:44.3 clocking.

John Uelses broke the 16-foot barrier in the pole vault with a record-shattering mark of 16 feet, one-fourth inch. He hit the record at 16 feet, one-fourth inch but a passerby tipped the standard and the bar fell before the judges had a chance to re-measure the height, a must for world records. Gary Gubner, a 19-year-old boy from New York, broke Parry O'Brien's indoor shotput record of 63-1½ with a tremendous 63-10½ heave.

My predictions for this week's games are the following: Central vs. South: The Archers are hopeful of leaving the cellar in the City Series race, but the Tigers' all-around strength will prove too much for South.

Concordia vs. North: Concordia has been making a lot of noise lately, but the Redskins will have little trouble with the Cadets tomorrow evening.

C.C. vs. Hammond Morton: The Irish hope to glamorize their fine record, but the opponents should squeak out a victory.

Luers vs. Monroeville: Luers must defend its title as county champ, and Monroeville probably won't stop the Knights.

North vs. South Bend Central: The Redskins haven't been too successful in their conference, and the well-regarded Bearcats should notch a victory.

Elmhurst vs. Berne: Unless the Trojans play well up to par, Berne will find an easy victory.

Luers vs. Woodlan: The Knights ousted Woodlan from the County Tourney but will find their opponents harder to handle this time. Luers wins.

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## Robert Lohman Plays Forward, Stars In Track

Nailing down one forward position on this year's Archer quintet is 6-1 Bob Lohman. His is not a new face to basketball fans; Bob has spent two seasons on the hardwood for the Archers.

Bob has participated not only in basketball but in football and track as well. On the football team, Bob



Bob Lohman

occupied a starting end position. His speed made him one of the best pass receivers on the team. On defense Bob was hard to beat.

HIS GREAT SPEED is displayed in the spring as Bob takes to the track. As a sprinter he runs the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Bob's best time in the 100-yard dash is 10.4 as a sophomore.

Lohman has participated in all three sports since his freshman year. His previous experience stems from his participation at Harrison Hill in baseball, basketball, and track.

ACCORDING TO BOB, North Side looked a little weak at the start of the season but has improved steadily and looks like they'll be the team to beat in the city. Bob thought that ball handling was our greatest deficit, but with steady improvement and practice South might be a dark horse in the Sectionals again this year.

Bob's future plans include attending Duke University in preparation for a career in medicine. He is presently on the college prep course and a member of the Lettermen's Club. Last year Bob served as a sophomore class officer. During the summer months, Bob serves as a counselor at Camp Charlevoix.

### Meterites To Sell Plates

License plates, selling for 79 cents, are on sale now until tournament time before and after school and during the fifth period in Rooms 104 and 116. The Meterite Club annually sponsors the sale of license plates to students. Faculty advisers for the sale of these license plates are Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and Mrs. Florence Emswiler, English instructor and Meterite sponsor.

### Boy Riflers To Exercise

The Boys' Rifle Club will meet on the range Monday at 3:30 p.m. For the past few meetings new members have been in exercise programs.

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## Varsity Harrier Squad Begins Practices For Coming Season

South Side's early track predictions look good for this coming season. The returning presence of some of last year's state competitors will add to the upcoming crop of underclassmen.

This year the team will undoubtedly be greatly aided with the return of speedster Karl Bandemer. Last year Karl did very well for the Kelly cause and holds a time of 9.9 seconds for the 100-yard dash. Most people feel Karl would have made a good showing in the 100 in state competition last year, but he was unable to run in the finals. Bob Lohman will be a boon to the squad as he will probably make a good showing in the dashes.

Rick Werling, who has been a sprinter the last two years, might be a 440-yard dash man this year; however, if his speed shows better improvement than in previous seasons, he will also be a great asset in the sprints. In the quarter mile Tom Shine as well as Tom Frazell is expected to be tough. Both of these boys should be running around a 50-second lap. Karl Schladerman will also be stalwart in the 440. Dale Hilsmer looked good during the latter part of last season and could prove valuable also. Karl Bandemer could also be run in this event.

IN THE HALF-MILE run, it looks Evert Mol has the top hand. Evert ran very well near the climax of last year's season. Evert has a very smooth easy pace that might very well place him near the top in this event. Stuart Schmitz is another of the top contenders for the lead spot in the 880. Stu, a junior, will be pushing Mol and, with this inter-competition, could come up on Mol.

The mile run will be a somewhat weaker point than it was in last year's team. The loss of miles, Al Rainbolt, who was the holder of one of the lowest times in the state last year, and Jim Porter, another fine runner, will certainly be felt.

A fine crop of underclassmen will probably fill these spots in preparation for future years. The mile will not, however, be a pushover for Archer opponents. Sophomore Ken Ellingwood looks like the best bet. Ken showed great endurance and running ability both in cross country and in the frosh mile.

Another up-and-coming young runner is Sophomore Steve Myers, who could also prove to be valuable.

Most of the Green's hopes in the hurdles look good as returnees take the limelight. Nate Norment, a very fast senior hurdler, will probably

be South's biggest hope to fill state champion Carl Johnson's place on the cinders. Long-legged Jon van Oosten should take his share of races this season also. Mike Tomkinson and Dave Platz will round out the hurdle team, and they too should add points for Archer victories.

The field events should produce a stable plank, but the loss of sure-winners Jim Dawson and John Sommers will be felt. Sid Sheray will probably lead the shot putters with pushing from Don Sievert. Dave Pritchard, a senior newcomer, could also do some tricks for the Green.

JOHN WEAVER COULD come through with a number of victories in the pole vault. He looked very good toward the climax of last year's season. High jumpers Gary Probst, "The Kangaroo Kid," Tom McMahan, and Dale Hilsmer all have the makings of good jumpers.

The relays will be a composite make-up of most of the faster runners. Coach Robert Gernand will probably strive first for a tough mile team and second for a half-mile group.

It would be difficult to compare this year's team with the good record of last year. He also concluded that it is really too early to tell how the team will work, but that they have the nucleus for a strong team.

Mr. Gernand has more boys out for early practice than ever before and has to wait for early March for the rest of the team to be able to come out.

### Hi-Y Installs Officers

New officers of Hi-Y for this semester were installed last Monday at a meeting in the youth assembly room of the YMCA. The officers installed were Tom McMahan, president; Karl Bandemer, vice-president; Terry Newendorp, secretary; Barton Bailey, treasurer; and Ken Davis, sergeant-at-arms. Bob Wasson has been appointed chaplain for this semester.

The officers of last semester installed the new officers. The next meeting of Hi-Y will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. Any junior or senior boy who wants to be a member should attend this meeting.

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# Archers Send Happy Valentine Day Greetings To Everyone

**Happy Valentine's Day** To Sherry  
and Liana.—From June.

**Happy Hearts to Harrison**.—**From Harrod**

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Patty and Joe.—the street lamp and a car load of passers-by.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Jim, the most handsome boy in last year's fifth period class.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Charlie.—**"Holley"** Cynthia, it's alright, "see." A very special Valentine wish to Doug.—Love, Cindy

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Gaynel and Jackie.—Marilyn

Merry Christmas, everyone.  
**Happy Valentine's Day**, D.S.—S.S.  
**Happy Valentine's Day** to Tom and Jan.—Tom and Toni

**Happy Valentine's Day** Susie.—Dale

**Happy Valentine's Day** to the girl whose hair clashes with North Side's colors.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Nancy.—Me

**Valentines to Mr. Bussard**.—From the crew in the ice box

**Valentines to Mr. Gersmehl**.—From your Period I "helpers."

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Mr. Bussard.—From Bill, Helene, and Terry.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Patty.—From Nick '60 (WMU)

**Happy Valentine's Day**, everybody.—I have to make this add up to two dollars somehow. Rosie

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Lloyd Hardy.—Love, Mary

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Sharon from Nose

**Happy Valentine's**, Leslie.—Peg Lee

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Jane. May I talk to you some day before school?—Bill

Don't be mad because I can't afford to go to that sorority dance!—Rick

To my "Goodest Naber" on Valentine's Day, I send all my love from so far away.—Stevilee

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Dave.—S.L.S.

Love and kisses Dick W.—From Marcia E.

Love and kisses Dick W.—From Marcia E.

Love and kisses Dick W.—From Marcia E.

**GO KOMETS!**

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Dale Hils-mier.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Dale Hills-mier.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Dale Hills-mier.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Dale Hills-mier.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Dale Hills-mier.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Dale Hills-mier.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Uncle Dale.—Sue

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Al Purdy.—From someone who thinks you're just darling.

**Happy Valentine's Day Kenny Leakey.**

**Happy Valentine's Day Kenny Leakey.**

**Happy Valentine's Day Kenny Leakey.**

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Bob Hollo at C.C.—Cindy B.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Homeroom 172.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Janice Fairfield.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Janice Fairfield.

**GO KOMETS!**

Organization, Nuh, Nuh, Nuh, Organization.—From Mr. Storey to Huntington High School.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Clyde Clod.—From Clod "Roadbuster" Clyde

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Adolf's Karen.

True Love: Bob loves Diana.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Ellen.—Jack

**GO KOMETS!**

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Skeets.—From his favorite student.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to my dear Soldier Boy.—Love, Sarah.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to my Jimmy Love.—His Bunny

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Turp-Stirr-and the boys.—Margie and Dianne

**Happy hearts** to my handsome Hank.—Love, Sally

Carloads of cupids to Carl.—Love Sandi

**Happy Valentine's** to the two at Luers I like best.—From Yo-Yo

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Fattest.—From Fatty

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Fattest.—From Fatty

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Fattest.—From Fatty

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Fattest.—From Fatty

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Fattest.—From Fatty

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Good-bye, Fatty

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Tripp.—Me

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Bettie and Buzz.—Me

**Happy Valentine's Day**, M.O.S.M. and Dad.—Love yo, Linda

**Happy Valentine's Day**, M.O.S.M. and Dad.—Love yo, Linda

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Mr. C.—Cheri

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Bruce Weary.—A new fan

**Happy Valentine's Day** to all Naus and Ferns.—Ellen

From one broken heart to another,  
Ping! From one cupid to another,  
ch, Linda?

To all the good looking guys in school, Hello.—From a nature lover

Tom, I want you for my very own.—Sandie

Martha, Pam and Laura thank you for the cherries.

Laura and Pam, I hope you enjoyed them.

To Chip! Guess Who?—A new fan

To Doug,

Valentes are red;  
Loneliness is blue;  
I miss you so,  
Because I love you!  
**Happy Valentine's Day** to Tom Wolfcale.—Love, Sandy

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Jim.—Love, Kitten

**Happy Valentine's Day** to the Clan, B.J., P.T., Kenlias Jones, Honest Chico, and Demetrius Smith.—From the Beat

**Happy Valentine's Day** to the secretary.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Mr. Cramer.—Ellen

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Mr. B.—Linda

**Happy Valentine** to Betsy and Rex.

Kay Symmonds, Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest guy, Larry Matthews.—Kay

To Dave Platz.—Sandy

Roni, Happy Valentine's Day.—"Josie"

**Happy Valentine's Day** to G.P.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Ritch with all my love.—Judy

I, Cheryl Lynn Krudop, would like to wish South Side High School a Happy Valentine's Day. Be good!

A Happy Valentine's Day to all junior boys, especially Sid Sheray and Gary Probst.—Two Little Freshmen

**Happy Valentine's Day** to David Haslup.

Hi, Vicki.—Tom

Hi, Ron.—Sherry

**Happy Valentine's Day** to those happy couples, Pat and Neil, Liana and Bob, Gloria and Wayne, Donna and Ray.—Cupid

Hi, Steve (North).—Sherry

Greetings, Larry?

To the sweetest, most understanding girl I know, I send this Valentine greeting and my love.—Danny

To my secret admirer.—Love, Barb

Happy February 14 to Jackie. Please remember me?!—Cowboy

To whom it may concern, Happy Valentine's Day.—P.G.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, April.—From Jim

**Happy Valentine's Day** to the growler from the child who won't grow up when she's happy.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Monica.—Terry

**Valentines to Kenny.**

**Valentines to Greg.**

**Valentines to Kenny.**

**Valentines to Greg**—Susie and Barb

I love you, Londa.—Shel

I love you, Londa.—Shel

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Chery l LeClerc.

To Patricia Bailey.—The girl like beauty itself and a heart like an electric computer, and the crazy thing about it is I love her.—The Puppet

To Sue K. Smith, 10A.—Thank you for bringing sweetness and light into a dark and lonely life.—The K.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Mr. Bus-sard.—Anonymous

To two precious boys taking Physi-ics, J. and S.

To all my friends including J.N., J.N., J.W., S.M., B.Z., and S.P.; Hil-M.L.S.

Dave Simerman—

**Happy Valentine's Day**

**Happy Valentine's Day**

**Happy Valentine's Day**

Love, Judy

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Sharon.—Gary

**Happy Valentine's Day**.—Borris and Morris.

To all the Morrises in the city, Happy Valentine's Day.—King Borris and Morris

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Bob.—Susie

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Brutus.—Portia

Mr. Weber, Happy Valentine's Day.—Your Fifth Period Plunkies

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Nell at North Side.—Love ya.

**Happy Cupid's Day** and more.—Di

**Happy Valentines** to my nutty cu-cooc, Tammie Eberle. Please forget about the cracked window, the golf club, and most of all the Alamo.—Marcia

**Happy Valentines** to Chuck Pony.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Jim, with all my love.—Carol

**Happy Valentine's Day** to the most wonderful guy in the world.—Love, Carol

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Squirt, Shorty, Shortstuff, Freckles.—Love, Tom, Central.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to my "Lost Love" in Germany.—Pat

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Lynn Means, Leo, my "New Love".—Pat

**Happy Valentine's Day** to the hitch-hiking Marine, Johnny.—Patty Ann

**Happy Valentine's greetings** from B.S. to B.S.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to every-one, even the teachers.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to the sweet-est girl at South Side, Susie W. from Jim W.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Steve.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Nancy.—From Jim

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Connie Val-lance, Diane McClure, Joan Lambert, Sharon Snyder, Darleen McClure, Karen McClymonds, Sandy McCombs, Sue Lee.—Sandy Lamb

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Connie Vallance.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Diane McClure.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Joan Lambert.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Karen McClymonds.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Darleen McClure.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Sandy McCombs.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Sharon Snyder.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Dave.—Love, Sandy

**Happy Valentine's Day** to me.—Sandy Lamb

Dave, can we have the car?—Linda, Cindy, Keyes, Betsy, and Ann

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Gary.—Carole

**Happy Valentine's Day** to Carole.—Gary

To all lovers everywhere, Happy Valentine's Day.—B.N.S.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to every-one.—Monzella

For the young at heart.—Mr. Kell  
Happy Valentine's Day to Nance  
and Muscles.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Cheri and  
all that jazz.—Lynn  
Happy Valentine's Day to Keith  
(Ball State).—From Jan  
—To my Duchess of Earl, Kinny B.I.  
—Love Tom  
Happy Valentine's Day, Hunt.—  
From your lovable, adorable Julie  
Happy Valentine's Day, Lyall—  
Blue and Sunny  
Dear Sue Karns,  
Have a rotten Valentine's Day  
but be sure to have it with me.—  
Mike  
Happy Valentine's Day to John  
in Room 110, seventh period.—  
A really big Valentine greeting for  
Dave Tynner.—From Sue Bradley  
Happy Valentine's Day, Nancy  
Lougheed.—From an admirer in your  
history class  
A special Happy Valentine to  
Chuck.—From someone who likes  
him, M.M.; and that doesn't start  
for Marsha Muncy. Or does it?  
Happy Valentine's Day to my be-  
buddy, Cheryl.—Love always, Mar-  
sha  
To Bob Gargett.—From someone  
on restriction  
Happy Valentine kisses to Ginny,  
Jim, Mel, Jessie, the "plane-watch-  
ers" at the airport.  
Valentine Greetings to all South  
Side Archers.—Mrs. Emshwiller  
Valentine Greetings to the guy  
who listens to my problems.—Sally  
Valentine Greetings to "the one  
and only" John Carnes.—Monda  
Happy Valentine's Day, Nick.—  
Pam  
Happy Hearts to Sandy Lamb.  
—From all of us "Millerites"  
—To the college Carls from the  
high school Harries  
I love you, Debby.—Steve  
Bob—Steve—Bill—Debby—Luke  
I'm saving Schumm for Eaton.—  
John  
I'm rolling spares for Norman.—  
Steve  
Congratulations on the eighth,  
Honey-K.—John  
Hearts to my little sister.—Ginger  
Hearts and Flowers to all.—Tex  
Valentine's Greetings to the two  
pizza eating Forgs of the Freshman  
Class.—A Junior Nauz  
Happy Valentine's Day to Mike  
Hemminger (Concordia).—Ginny  
Kachiamenis  
Happy Valentine's Day to a won-  
derful guy at Concordia, Jim Adair.  
—Jenny  
Valentine Greetings to Norman.—  
Sugar  
Happy Valentine's Day to Paul  
Gretz.—From Sheila Eddy  
Valentine Greetings to my sweet  
and wonderful "Big Dumb" Dave.—  
Love, Marcia  
Happy Valentine's Day to Dan  
(Elmhurst).—From Sharon  
Happy Valentine's Day to Steve  
Hargan.—From "Old Pest"—Sharon  
Happy Valentine's Day to Steve  
Campbell.—Love, Kitten (purr)  
Happy Valentine's Day to Varsity  
Player No. 30.—A Basketball Fan  
Butch, Have a very Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.—Your future wife, Pam  
July 25, 1963)  
To John, Chris, Pam, Butch, Dan-  
y, Donna, Mike, and Mart and  
Foby and Snoopsie.—Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.—Lynne  
Neil, why don't you talk to me?—  
fancy  
To Jane Hatfield.—Sid  
rosenary:  
Dear, you've many qualities,  
You draw more friends than flow-  
ers, bees.  
You're sweeter than a strawberry  
malt,  
And you can do a somesault!  
Margo  
Happy Valentine's Day to Susie,  
ane, Pam, Sally, Betsy, Rosie, Susie  
Beth, and all the rest.—Linda  
Happy Valentine's Day, Cathy.—  
from John  
Happy Valentine's Day, Louraine,  
huck, Tim, and Stevy.—From John  
and Cathy  
Happy Valentine's Day, Judi.—Tom  
Happy Valentine's Day to my  
ready, John Stump.—Nan  
Cy Whiteside and Ken Yackel are  
razy about the Komets.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Bob, Den-  
y, and Gary.—Elmhurst  
Happy Valentine's Day to the Ob-  
servant One.—Julie  
Bill, Happy Valentine's Day from  
NEWT who cares very much.—Sue  
Carole, Happy Valentine's Day to  
y best friend. I don't care if you  
n't pronounce pedestrian.—Sue  
Happy Valentine's Day to S.R. and  
C.—From C.S.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Cricket  
Hiller.—T.R.  
Cupids to a swell soldier who's  
riving his "term" for Uncle Sam.  
—Joy  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jane.—Ken  
Happy Valentine's Day, Kent.—  
love, Jill  
Hey Kitten! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Jim  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jane.—  
awthorne  
Be my Valentine sweetheart.—R.V.  
Valentine greetings to Connie and  
ern, and Steve (Arkansas)—Bella  
Happy Valentine's Day, Roy, Vic,  
andy, and Connie.  
Happy Valentine to Jerry Isch, my  
ppiest Valentine.—Nancy  
Happy Valentine's Day to a cer-  
ain sophomore at Central.—Judy  
Happy Valentine's Day, Sue.—Tom  
Happy Valentine's Day, Michelle.—  
apa  
Happy Valentine's Day to Susie,  
ene, Linda, Betsy, Rosie, Susie S.,  
eth, and all the rest I haven't men-  
tioned.—Sally  
Happy Valentine's Day to the same  
procrastinator—don't do it this  
me, lover.—The Destructive One  
Happy Valentine's Day to Jim  
(C. C. Roosevelt).—Love, Marti  
Happy Hearts to the guy at Colo-  
rado State University.—Only six more  
peaks.  
Hon. To the Sweetest Thing in Ev-  
y Way, I Would Like to Express My  
ove Today.—Ken  
Happy Valentine's Day to all those  
ords that don't have hearts.—An

Happy Valentines to Susie.—Kar  
Happy Valentine's Day, Hunt.  
From your lovable, adorable, Julie  
To Simone and the "PH" factor.  
the 'ole  
Hearts and stuff to "Pinkie".  
Shime  
Happy Valentine's Day Ginny.  
Claudia  
Greetings to Mr. K. and Belma  
Happy Valentine's Day to all  
citizens of Rome and friends of the  
Roman Senate.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Ann and  
Jenny.—Kaylene  
Big Bad John—  
Happy Valentine's Day  
To one who, as they say,  
Is special in every way!  
—Anona Mouse  
Happy Valentine, Harry.—Love  
Marcia  
Happy Valentine's Day, Pete.—  
From Mary Ellen  
To all you sweethearts from the  
Ventures Automobile Club.  
Love to Lovable Louise.—Terry  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jim Dixon.  
—The girl in seventh study  
Happy Valentine's Day, Tom.—Love  
Bev  
Happy Valentine's Day, Joe.—Pat  
Happy Valentine's Day to Mr. Hal  
Ha! Also, Bob and Albert.—From  
Marva Evans  
Let's be sweethearts, Sheila.—Judge  
Let's be sweethearts, Sheila.—Judge  
Let's be sweethearts, Sheila.—Judge  
Let's be sweethearts, Sheila.—Judge  
Let's be sweethearts, Sheila.—Judge  
Happy Valentine's Day, Christie.  
Gunter  
To Elaine with all of my love.—  
Gary  
A very Happy Valentine's Day to  
Homeroom 36—the one in the sand  
box of Tripoli.  
To our sand box hero, Happy Valen  
tine's Day; and we hope you like  
Tripoli.—Homeroom 36  
Happy, Happy Valentines to Jon.—  
Susie  
To Sue Smith and all my 20 other  
old flames.—"Lover Boy" Hunt  
Many Valentines to Lynn Wilson.—  
From her secret admirers  
Happy Valentine's Day, Dave.—  
Nancy  
Happy Valentine's Day, Martin Plat  
tipe.—Always, Julie  
Jim Lyon, I love only you.—Karen  
Happy Valentines to Ted.—Flora  
Happy Valentines to Jim Barker.—  
A sophomore girl who cares  
Happy Valentines to Pat, Claudia,  
Penny.—Flora  
Happy Valentine's Day to Ann  
Flickinger  
Happy Valentine's Day to Ann  
Flickinger  
Happy Valentine's Day to Annie  
Flicker.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Phillip  
Brice.—Waltz  
Happy Valentine's Day to Rick.—  
Ann  
Happy Valentines to Tinkerbell.—  
From brother John and sister Judy  
Happy Valentine's Day to Janet.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Janet.  
Hello Sweetheart, Hello Schatze,  
Hello Walls.—Dianna?  
Don't be mad;  
Don't be blue;  
It's all my fault;  
Sweetheart, I love you.  
Happy Valentine's Day.—Love, Gus  
tapher Goosehelm III  
To a really wonderful boy who talks  
too long on the phone.—Gretchen  
Happy Valentine's Day to Angel.—  
The Little Blue Man  
Happy Valentine's Day to Angel.—  
The Little Blue Man  
Happy Valentine's Day to Angel.—  
The Little Blue Man  
Hearts to Keeps from the track  
team away at college.  
To Rudy Vallee with all my love.—  
Elvis  
Happy Valentine's Day to Susie.—  
Dale  
To Steve Bosselman.—From a fifth  
period lunch fan!  
Yuckie, Yuckie, Nancy.—Neil  
Valentine greetings to Steve.—  
From Sue Bradley  
Go South, beat Ohio State.  
Marie, I do wish you would be rea  
sonable.—Arthur Kurtz  
To Allison McNutt (Muncie) with  
love.—Lydia  
Go Komets.  
Go Komets.  
Cratchnikkie, Hi.—Allison McNutt  
(Muncie)  
Support the Committee of Youth  
for Americanism.  
Hiya lover, I still despise ya'. So  
bye, bye.  
Mike Lovitt, please come back. We  
need ya', son!—"Twitchee Sneezo"  
Linda and Kaylene, Happy Valen  
tine's Day.—Cheri  
Gus, Happy Valentine's Day.—The  
Slave Girl  
Happy Valentine's Day, Charlie,  
Carol, and Twink.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Ann.—Love,  
Jon  
Happy Valentine's Day to Bonny,  
Wang, Aesop, Hank, Morris.  
Happy Valentine's Day to all the  
girls who made New Year's resolu  
tions at Bonnie's. Good luck to all of  
us!—Sharon  
Professor, Please be my Valentine!  
To all the (wacky) kids I know.—  
Wacky) No. 1  
Greetings, 31—24  
Dave, be my Valentine.—Leslie  
Hearts to Mr. Hoover and "special"  
math class members.—Kathy (alumna)  
Archers, Beat Central!!  
Happy Valentine's Day to G.T.  
Happy hearts and flowers to our  
favorite seventh period U.S. History  
teacher, Mr. Arnold.—From his lov  
ing cherubs  
Happy Birthday, Diane.—Secret ad  
mirer (Jim)  
Happy Valentine's Day to the kids.  
Happy Birthday, Diane.—Secret ad  
mirer (Jim)  
Dave—Roses are red; violets are re  
d; sugar is sweet—and fattening.—  
Judy  
Happy Valentine's Day, Bruce.—The  
girls  
Happy Valentine's Day to the Du  
chess.—From the Duke  
Happy Valentine's Day, Dave  
Weeks.—Love, Sharon Stettner

To Room 150, period 6  
Sure Cure for Happiness

As you're getting sentimental  
And enamored head to toe,  
Just think about your hour long  
And hour-long to go.

Our product has a guarantee—  
Relief from joy in seconds;  
So if you're longing to be blue,  
Just think of that which beckons.

Are you "Ghosts" in proper order?  
Is "Napoleon" in rank?  
Is there War or is there Peace?  
You have English 8 to thank.

So if your life is much too joyful,  
We advise you in this way:  
Consent to this, our simple cure,  
And you'll be mournful all the day  
—Babette Nash and Franklin P. Summers

Hearts to Duke and Deacon.—From  
Judy  
Happy Valentines to F.B. and D.P.  
love always.—Dimples and Pretty  
Girl  
Rick Meeks, you're a good cheer  
leader; keep it up. You're a doll. Happy  
Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day to Lynda  
Susie, Suzi, Judy, Nancy, Charlotte  
Dawn, Ann, Kaye, Cheryl, Cheri, and  
Button.—Rudolph Valentino  
Dave.  
Isn't life lovely, isn't life gay?  
Dreaming dreamily, dreaming away.  
Moon Rivers are pushing, pushing  
right on,  
Making a sonnet, creating a song.  
Shaping a dream, forgetting all  
wrong.  
Happily, happily flowing along.  
Love, Leslie

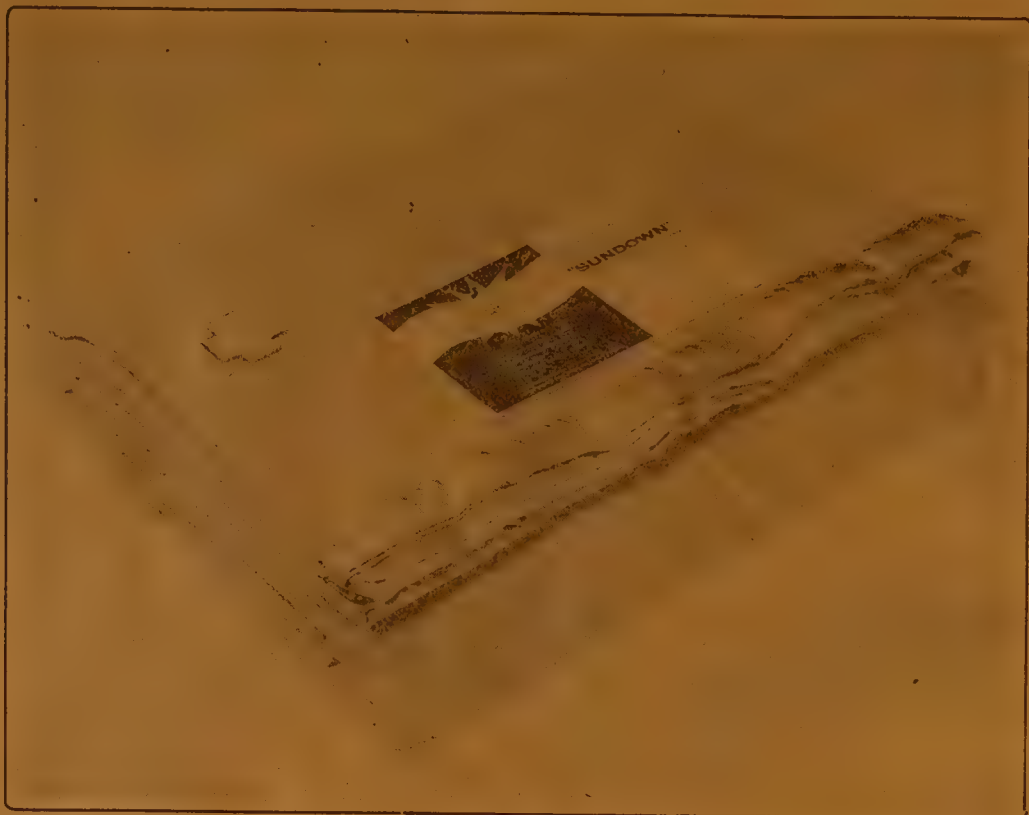
To Pan Man, Mop Flop, Buck et  
Woman, Sink Fink, Mother, and Deaf  
Granny.—From the two Gynns  
I hope Cupid darts his arrow to all.  
Happy Valentine's Day to all my  
friends.—Doris  
May Cupid be good to you, Alice and  
Linda!—Sue  
Happy Valentine's Day to Tommy.  
—Love, Maggie  
To my favorite Valentine.—T  
Happy Valentine, Jimmy.—Sue  
Happy Birthday to a certain Jim  
Ellingwood.  
Happy hearts to 6 from 16.  
Happy Valentines to Susie in the  
blue sweater. May we always have  
cherished moments.—Steve  
Valentine Greetings to Terry.  
Loving Valentine thoughts for my  
future wife, Pam. Remember July  
25, 1963. Love always, Butch (76)  
Happy Valentine's Day stupid  
cupids.—Jenny  
Cupid's arrows to Kaylene and  
Dave.—Jenny  
Cheri, Happy Valentine's Day to  
my number one heart throb.—Ted  
Bear  
Happy Valentine's Day, Ann.—  
Love Tom  
Happy Valentine's Day to Benny,  
Wana, Aesop, Hank, and Morris.  
Hi!  
Al, darling, Happy Valentine's  
Day.—Love, Judy  
To you, Al, on Valentine's Day,  
my love, salad, and lemonade.—  
Judy  
Al, you've caught my heart in your  
lecon trap.  
To Judy and Al, Barb and Tom,  
Connie and Don.  
Don, darling, H. V. Day.—Connie  
Happy Valentine's Day to Mary  
B. from Dave P.  
Happy Valentine's Day to "twist-  
er".—From "Lee Roy"  
Happy Valentine's Day, Billy.—  
From Marianne  
Happy Valentine's Day to Every-  
one!  
Happy Valentine's Day to all!  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jerry.—  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jerry.—  
Love, Dee  
Go Komet!  
Happy Valentine's Day, Shelia and  
Pam.  
Go Minneapolis!  
Go Minneapolis!  
Kometes are great says Yackel.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Carol.—  
Love, Chuck  
Happy Valentine's Day to Study,  
Wang, Aesop, Hanky, Lulu, Colonel,  
Wayne, The Lettermen, North Side's  
Babes, Verne, and the Fuzz.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Janis.—  
Love, Jim  
Deoxyribonucleic  
Happy Valentine's Day, Diana.—  
Love, Art  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jim.—With  
all my love, Carol  
Happy Valentine's Day to everyone  
in my Junior Achievement Company,  
except for Ed.—Sonya  
Hearts and Flowers to the gang,  
Steve, Dave, and Barb.—From the  
Texas  
Happy Valentine's Day, Sheri Graf-  
fs.—Love, Dave Lipp  
Happy Valentine's Day, Dave Lipp.  
—Love, Sheri Grafss  
Happy Valentine's Day, Sharon  
Stettner.—Much love, Dave Meeks  
Happy Valentine's Day Sue, Mary-  
lyn, Miriam, Steve, Mike, Danny, and  
Will, Terri, Donna, Elaine, Nanci,  
"Neet Reet," Helene, Myra, Viv, Neil,  
Steve, Freddie, Jo Ann, Toni, Mike C.  
and Posy, Carol, Bonnie, Caron, Sue  
B., Elaine, Debbie, Harriet, Linda F.,  
and Ellie, "Schnops," and Stu.—  
"Who Else!"  
Happy Valentine's Day, Gary.—  
Harriet  
Mike Schoen—Janis Nash  
Happy Valentine's Day to my "star"  
basketball player.—Love, Jo  
Happy Valentines, Al.—Jo  
Happy Valentine's Day to Dave.—  
From Rabbit  
Happy Valentine's Day to Sue  
Smith from her fondest admirer.  
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite  
cheerleader.—Admirer  
Happy Valentine's Day to S.D.S.  
Happy Valentines to Susan W.—  
From Jim W.  
Hearts and things to that old Boiler-  
maker, Pinky Debug.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Fred  
Brown.  
Happy Valentine's Day to the big-  
gest baby in the world.  
Hearts and kisses to Steve.—From  
Linda  
Hearts to little and the other girls.

Happy Valentine's Day to my  
Southern beau, why don't you like  
me?  
Greetings to Fred Framis.  
Happy Valentine's Day and all my  
love, Richard.—Connie  
Happy Valentine's Day to Lisa and  
Bill.—From all your friends.  
Happy Valentine's Day to a real  
heartbreaker, Lanna, miss you a lot.  
—Bob  
Happy Valentine's Day, little bitty  
buddy.—From Bob to John  
Rick, I want you for my Valentine.  
—Sandle  
To butterball.—From your abnor-  
mals  
Happy Valentine's Day to the moose  
who lost Bruce.—From Rabbit  
Hi, Harry!  
Happy Valentine's to all our best  
girlfriends at Bishop Luers, Barb,  
Janice, Mary Beth, and Susie.—From  
????  
Happy Valentine's Day to my lover  
Mike T.—From D.D.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Terry  
Mills, (Bishop Luers).—From Judi  
Happy Valentine's Day to my drink-  
ing buddies.—From Yo-Yo  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jill.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jill.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jill.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jill.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jill.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jill.  
Love to Thomas B. Blair.—From  
Linnie  
Happy Valentine's Day to Jim.—  
Nan  
Greetings to my two loves, Arthur  
and Jake.  
To Jon Lyons.—From a secret ad-  
miror in your Latin class  
Will you, Sue Cox, be my Valentine?  
—From your secret admirer, Kiethie  
Beghter  
Happy Valentine's Day, Julie.—  
Mike  
Happy Valentine's Day to all the  
sophomores.—Cheryl Scott  
Happy Valentine's Day to everyone.  
Happy Valentines to a senior help-  
er.—A bewildered sophomore Latin  
student  
Happy Valentines to Barbie.—Steve  
Happy Valentines to a colored-pa-  
per-eater.—The receiver  
Happy Valentines to all the Mickey  
Mouse Club singers.—Ann, Toni, B.D.,  
Sally, Sue, Marcia, Janie, Kitty  
Happy Valentines to the gang at  
cafe.—J  
Happy Valentines to the L-y-n-e-  
H-e-b-i-l-l singers.—Ann, Toni, Janie,  
Kitty, Marcia, Sally, B.D., and Sue  
We finally found a way to save  
money on Times greetings. Happy  
hearts; Happy Groundhog Day; Mer-  
ry Christmas; Happy New Year; and  
Go Team—Win Sectional.—Ann, Ja-  
nie, Kitty, Marcia, B.D., Sally, Sue  
Happy Valentine's Day to Steve.—  
Love, Syd  
Happy hearts to that guy at I.U.  
Extension—Only four more weeks.  
Happy Valentine's Day to kind-  
hearted Mr. Berg.  
To Carol Channell.—From another  
freshman  
A very Happy Valentine to Barbie.  
—Steve  
Hearts and flowers to the neatest  
Lambda Chi pledge at Ball State, Tom  
Luffa  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Widows who are true  
Are ones whose boy friends are  
night league basketball players.  
Happy hearts to Bill Kleifgen,  
anyway!—Jane  
Happy Valentine's Day, Karen.—  
Janet (orphan)  
Valentine Greetings to Mr. Clark.  
—From one who used to care  
Valentine Greetings to Carol and  
Phil. Hope this time it lasts! Don't  
you?  
Happy Valentine's Day to Mike  
Koenemann (Concordia).—Love, Marge  
Happy Valentine's Day to Kay John-  
son (N.S.) and Steve Riggs.—Cindy  
Hi, Pat, Jane, Suzanne, and Cindy.  
Hi!!!  
Happy Valentine's Day, R.G.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Kay Sy-  
mons, Jan McClain, Susie Klingner-  
man, Sandy Lindman, Judy Clawson,  
Monna Heemsoth, Sandy Meyer, and  
my one and only.—From me  
Happy Birthday, Cupid!—From The  
Love  
Love to Judy Handy.—Lover boy  
To all boys.—From one girl  
Happy Valentine's Day, Keith.—  
Judy  
Hi, Monna Heemsoth.—Gary  
Happy Valentine's Day, Dave.—  
Sandy  
Happy Valentine's Day, Sandy.—  
Judy  
To me.—From you  
To Lynn.—From Jane  
Happy Valentine's Day to all Times  
agents and book heads who have  
worked so hard to sell the Times.  
Love to Phil, my 6-3, blue-eyed  
blond.—Vicki  
Happy Valentines to Vicki, Sue, Jill,  
Marjie, Karen, Peg, and Carol.—  
Sandy  
Happy Valentine's Day to Bob Cum-  
mins (Long Island).—Love, Karen  
El Guncho—  
May Cupid's aim be straight  
So I will know my fate,  
May his aim be very straight  
And take my love to you. Me  
Rex—  
If you only knew,  
How true my love could be,  
You would be true, too,  
And we would love for Eternity. Red  
Happy Valentines to Candy.—From  
Jan  
Happy Valentines to Lyle.  
Happy Valentine's Day to Al Colvin  
(Concordia).—A can collector at  
South  
Happy Valentine's Day to Carol at  
Bishop Luers.—I miss you too much  
Please remember, "Dreamy Eyes!"  
—Chuck  
Happy Valentines to Bob, the most  
terrific boy in the army.—Lanna  
Happy Valentine's Day to Wayne,  
the best steady a girl ever had. No  
girl could think more of her guy. I  
love you, honey.—Yours forever,  
Gloria  
Happy Valentine's Day to Mary.—  
Love you forever. Jerrv



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## PTA To Feature Panel Discussion On Teacher's Pets, School Spirit

Dean Of Girls To Act  
As Moderator; Choir  
To Perform Musical

The third and final meeting in the 1962 South Side Parent-Teacher Study series will be Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, choir director, will present a short musical at the beginning of the program. Sandra Yaggy, senior, will accompany the choir.

The program, "Here's What We Think!" will feature a panel discussion by six South Side students. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, will act as the moderator.

THE TOPICS THAT will be discussed include such pertinent problems as cheating, after-prom parties, extra-curricular program ("should a student's participation in school activities be limited?"), low morality favoritism by teachers, and school spirit.

The students participating in the panel discussion are Larry Lee, senior; Lyall Morrill, senior; Sandy Thorn, post-graduate; Barbara Uhl, senior; Ken Davis, junior; and Ricky Meeks, sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lanning will serve as chairmen for the evening. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Members of the Concert Choir who will present the music at the beginning of the meeting include Marjorie Bloom, Jo Ellen Bobay, Mary Bowman, Debby Brooke, David Brumm, Suzanne Burdick, Sharon Carrel, Mike Carter, Sam Carter, Cindy Christian.

KENNY CLAUSER, Marilyn Cole, Dennis Crill, Janet Dehl, Brenda Dull, Sharon Eitman, Elizabeth Ellis, Betty Ensley, Judy Evans, Kay Faib, Beverly Fige, Sarah Finch, Karen Finrock, Bob Garrett, Kaylene Gebert, Sue Grieser;

Margie Geris, Tim Grodrian, Mark Hagerman, Mary Jane Hake, Diane Hall, Rosie Hall, Sherrie Hall, Sue Harrod, Diane Hess, Gaylene Hilsmer, Pam Himes, Tonya Hines, Elizabeth Hostetter, Judy Hutchens, Vick Lewendowski, Steve McDonald, James Markkion, Karen Miller, Paul Mit-tiestadt, Don Nobles, Sue Penland;

Diane Petznick, Pam Punskey, Erin Rose, Jack Sanderson, Fred Schoen, Marsha Sills, Jean Simpson, Sally Smart, Phil Snyder, Aletha Staigst, Joyce Stocks, Margee Terry, Mary Jane Tobey, Roger Vorholzer, Bob Wasson, Rick Werling, and Sandra Yaggy.

## Junior Heart Board To Sponsor Dance, To Get Contributions

The annual Heart Hop co-sponsored by the Junior Heart Board and WO-WO radio station will be at the Coliseum Friday from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from Susan Burlage, South Side representative or at the door.

During the evening, the WOWO Alice in Wonderland Queen will be selected from five finalists, the names of whom will be announced at the dance. After screening the more than two thousand entries in this contest, 25 semi-finalists were chosen. Among this number are Brenda Dull, post graduate; Mary Ellen Bowman, junior A; and Pat Wilson, junior A.

The semi-finalists met with the judges of the contest last Saturday for interviews. After the Alice in Wonderland Queen is crowned, she and her chaperon will be given a weekend trip to New York City by airplane. The queen and her chaperon will each receive \$100 spending money.

ALSO, THE WINNER of the contest will receive a portable stereo record player and ten albums of her choice. The four runners-up will be given ten record albums of their choice.

Another featured attraction at the Heart Hop will be crowning Pat Waldrop of Elmhurst "Queen of Hearts." Pat was chosen at the fall election as queen of this year's dance.

Junior Heart Board members will act as hosts and hostesses for the dance. The heart theme will be used throughout the Coliseum arena, and light refreshments will be available.

All proceeds from this "hop" will be given to the Allen County Heart Fund. Rheumatic heart disease is one of the major research efforts at the present time and over half the funds raised during Heart month, February, go for research.

THE JUNIOR HEART Board is the active "junior" group of the Heart Association, and the hop is one of its major projects every year. Members of the Heart Board are Pat Waldrop, Bill Cutchall, Marc Smith, Janet Parkinson, Sally Fox, and Dee Northcutt, students from Elmhurst.

Also, Sandy Boneff and Ann Soso, from Central Catholic, and Susan Burlage from South Side have helped to organize and plan the dance.

Chapters announced for the event are parents of Junior Heart Board members and members of the Allen County Heart Association board of directors.



TEENAGE SUGGESTION BOXES . . . As Barbara Uhl, seated, left, writes down her topics for discussion at the next Parent-Teacher Association meeting, other members of the teenage panel, Ken Davis, seated, right, Lyall Morrill and Larry Lee, standing left to right, contribute other suggestions.—Photo by Lowden

## Orators Earn Seven Ribbons, Win Manchester Speech Meet

Sweeping the Manchester Speech Meet and bringing home the first place trophy, Archers earned seven ribbons last Saturday. Three of the ribbons were for first place.

Winners were Tom Erb, first in original oratory; Pam Buzzard, first, and Pam Punskey, second in humorous; Barb Nelson, first in poetry; Sue Horth, third, and Lex Smuts, fourth in extemporaneous speaking; and Ken Davis, fifth in oratorical interpretation.

Tom gave an original speech entitled "Communist Subversion and the American People." Everyone competing in this division prepares an eight to ten minute speech before the meet. They may enter more than one meet with the same speech, but they must change speeches at least once a year. The contestants in original oratory are judged on content and delivery.

PAM BUZZARD's declamation was "The Cat Came Back." Declamations are written by other people so the judging is based on the interpretation the contestant gives to the speech. Pam Punskey's declamation, also humorous, was "At the Swimming Pool."

"The Murder of Lidice" was the title of the poem read by Barb Nelson. In this division the contestants are allowed to read the poetry and are judged on their introduction and interpretation.

Ken Davis gave "The Big Parade." In oratorical interpretation the speeches are of a serious nature usually on a controversial issue.

In extemporaneous speaking, the participants draw topics after arriving at the meet. Each person draws three topics, then selects one on which to speak. They gain their information from magazine articles.

FOR THE FIRST two rounds Sue Horth spoke on "Should a Five Hour Workday Be Advocated?" For the last round, everyone drew again and this time she spoke on "The Ties Between Red China and Russia."

Lex Smuts drew "Is a Bigger Draft Coming?" as his first topic and "Asian Warfare for the United States" as his second topic.

Other Archers participating were Diane Fredrick, Logan Smith, Peg Brase, and Aletha Staigst in dramatic; Martha Dixon and Jackie Kuhns in humorous; Margee Terry,

## Two Pupils Acquire First Place Awards In Skating Derbies

Seniors Barbara Stevens and Bill Whitmer won events in the annual Ice Skating Derby at McMillen Park rink on February 6. The derby was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Recreation Department and the YMCA.

Bill entered the novice division. This is the division for those who have not won any previous derbies. Bill placed first in the men's and boys' 220-yard derby, and third in the men's and boys' 880-yard derby. This is his first time in competition. Bill has been skating for about ten or eleven years.

Barb placed in the championship division, and broke two records that she previously had made. The championship division is for those who have won awards in previous contests. Barb broke her previous record in the senior girls division in the 220-yard race with her new record of 29.5 seconds.

In the senior girls' 440-yard derby she broke her previous record with 1:03.5. This Archer lass has been in competition since 1953. In racing she has won ten gold medals, six gold cups, and 12 first place ribbons. In the ice skating derby she won a gold cup.

## Miss Mary Reiff To Talk

Miss Mary Reiff, Latin teacher, will speak at the Tuesday meeting of the Societas Latina Club in Room 112 at 3:30 p.m. She will also show slides of her recent trip to Italy.

Further plans for the club's March banquet will be discussed.

Marcia Disler, and Doris Atzeff in original; Patsi Dorton and Bob Wasson in oratorical; Ann McCallister and Christine Fruechtenicht in poetry; and Rosie Capps and Kathy DeVore in extemporaneous speaking.

JUDGES FROM SOUTH were Mr. Robert Storey, speech teacher; Mr. Sam Jackson and Mr. David Fell, social studies teachers; and Miss Shelby Smith, graduate of '60.

South accumulated 25 points and took first place over the other schools in the meet. Second was Concord with 16 points. Following were Elkhart, third; Elmhurst, fourth; and Clay township, fifth. Fourteen schools participated with a total of 270 contestants.

## Indiana Tech Gives Scholarship Grants

Information has been received in the Senior Guidance Office concerning five scholarships offered by Indiana Technical College of Fort Wayne.

Awarded to students who will graduate from Fort Wayne high schools this year, the scholarships will provide tuition for one academic year, three quarters, the current value of each being \$672, and must be used for the 1962-63 academic year.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the applicant's scores on the state scholarship test, his high school academic record, and evidence of good character and leadership abilities. Evidence of need of financial assistance will also be considered.

Applications for the scholarships must be received by March 30, 1962. For further information and application forms, write to Oren B. Huffer, Registrar and Director of Admissions, Indiana Technical College, 1600 East Washington Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.

## NISBOVA Music Winners To Plan Trip To Indianapolis For Contest

Judges To Determine  
Grades On Intonation,  
Interpretation, Quality

Twenty Archer musicians, having successfully performed in the regional music contest of the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association, will proceed to the state contest in Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday. In the regional contests, students of vocal, piano, and string music participated in a contest at Central High School on January 27; all other instrumentalists played at Harrison Hill School February 3.

Pianists who received a superior rating in the regional contest are Carol Shedd, Terry Borne, Dan McCroskey, Karen Ponder, and Sue Penland. Successful string players include Jack Seigel, Clark Marquart, and Rosemary Capps.

Roger Vorholzer, Mike Carter, and the Boys' Quartet consisting of Mike Carter, Tim Grodrian, Fred Schoen, and Steve McDonald were first-place vocal participants.

IN THE BAND instrumental category, students who received superior rating are Beverly Flanigan, Jim McMahon, Thomas McMahon, Bruce Baldwin, Warren Burns, Mike Young, and Susan Seigel. Also the trombone duet of Warren Burns and Bruce Baldwin received the top rating.

All people who receive superior ratings in the regional contests except for duets are now eligible to perform in the state NISBOVA contest Saturday. The judging, although more difficult in the state contest is carried out in the same manner as in the regional contest.

There are five possible ratings which can be received by each participant. They are, in order of quality, superior, excellent, good, fair, and unsatisfactory. Each student is graded on the basis of seven factors: intonation, tone quality, interpretation and gen-

## Squad Defeats Cadets 300-210 In TV Contest

By defeating the Concordia Cadets 300 to 210 Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV's I & M "Hi-Quiz" program, the sophomore team, Judy Ruhl, Stan Black, Christine Fruechtenicht, and Stan Moreo, earned the right to compete with Bishop Luers next Sunday.

Participating for Concordia are Susan Koehlinger, John Gugel, Cheryl Badenhop, and Steve Beaver. In the contest Sunday, the first challenge and bonus questions of the first quarter were correctly answered by John Gugel for 30 points. Judy Ruhl answered the next question, and South earned 30 points.

The following question was missed by Judy Ruhl, but John Gugel scored for 30 points. Then Judy correctly answered the next challenge question, and South scored 20 points on a premium question about the Amazon River. The first quarter ended in a tie game 60 to 60.

JUDY RUHL and Stan Black answered the first two questions of the second quarter, respectively; and they compiled 55 points. The following question went unanswered. Then, on a question concerning Finland, Stan Moreo scored 20 points. Another question was answered by Christine Fruechtenicht and the Archers received 30 points on a question about the American flag.

Then Judy missed the next question, which John Gugel was able to answer; and the Cadets scored 20 points on a question regarding Ethiopia. Cheryl Badenhop scored 20 points on a question on linear measurements. Thus, the second quarter ended 165 to 100 in the Archers' favor.

Beginning the third quarter, Judy Ruhl answered the first three questions, which added 90 points to the team's total. Judy also answered the next question on the Treaty of Westphalia. Both teams missed the following question. Then John Gugel scored 30 points on a question about Marconi. The third quarter ended with South leading 225 to 210.

BOTH TEAMS MISSED the first question of the last quarter. Stan Moreo then scored 25 points. A question on the secretary general was answered by Christine Fruechtenicht, which gave South another 30 points. The last challenge question was answered by Stan Black, and the Archers received 20 points for the premium about boxing.

The Archer sophomores have defeated teams from Elmhurst, North Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia in four consecutive weeks.

## Counselors Plan Dance

A Valentine dance sponsored by the counselors-in-training, CIT, group of the Shoaff Day Camp will be Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Shoaff River Lodge.

This dance is given annually for CIT's and their guests. The cost is 50 cents per person.

"We all look forward to this dance," stated Mike Zehendorf, junior. Mike is one of approximately ninety CIT's that will attend the dance.

## Twelve Seniors Qualify As Scholarship Finalists



SUPERIOR SCHOLARS . . . Ranking with the top senior students in the country, as shown by their finalist ratings on the National Merit Test, are, front row, left to right, Jim Walker, Ann Golden, and Phil Spray and, back row, left to right, David Schele, Dan McCroskey, and Jeff Roth.—Photo by Jones



HIGH SCORERS . . . Selected as National Merit Finalists are, front row, left to right, Bill Borgmann, Babs Jones, and Everet Mol. In the back row are, left to right, Terry Newendorp, Steve Pratt, and Lyall Morrill. They were chosen on the basis of their SAT test scores.—Photo by Jones

## Students In Home Economics To Design Dress-Up Fashions

Encouraging all fashion-conscious home economics students to participate, the Central Federation of Women's Clubs and Vogue Pattern Service is sponsoring the student-division competition of the 1962 Fashion-Sewing Contest.

The competition is open to students in grades 9-12 who are studying home economics at the present time or who have had at least one full year's course in home economics at South in a previous year.

Each girl entering the contest will make what she considers the "Ideal Dress-up Costume for the High School Pupil" using all her sewing skill and fashion knowledge.

The local winner will receive \$5 in cash and will be eligible to represent the sponsoring club and high school at the district judging, which will be the first week of April.

SCHOOLS WILL BE notified of the exact time and place for district judging by Mrs. Fred Hagadorn, state and district chairman.

The district winners may go on to compete for state and national honors. The grand prize at the national level is a \$1,000 scholarship. Additional scholarships of \$500 and \$250 will be awarded to the national second and third place winners, respectively.

The main purpose of this contest Mrs. Hagadorn states is, "To encourage young people to develop a deeper appreciation of homemaking skills."

The satisfaction gained from creating her own wardrobe, selecting an appropriate and becoming pattern, choosing practical yet fashionable fabrics, and using sewing skills to create her own costume will provide an important experience in a teenager's education and growth.

APPROPRIATENESS OF the costume for dress-up occasions, workmanship, fashion, effort, and becomingness to the wearer will all be considered in the judging. To illustrate these last points, student will have an opportunity to model their own clothes for the local judging.

Students desiring more information or details, should contact the home economics teacher, Mrs. Pearl Rehorts.

## Mr. R. Nelson Snider To Attend Meetings

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will participate in high level education meetings in Washington D.C. and Atlantic City, New Jersey, today and tomorrow.

Stopping first in the nation's capital, Mr. Snider will participate in a meeting of the Dependents Schools Committee of North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This is a committee that reviews reports and decides on the accrediting of the secondary schools operated by the Armed Forces in Europe, Africa, Japan, Korea, Puerto Rico, Okinawa, Guam, Midway, and the Philippines.

Upon completion of that meeting Mr. Snider will proceed to Atlantic City where he will attend a convention of the Department of Superintendents.

## Girls' Rifle Club To Meet

Girl's Rifle Club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range. Shooting scores for the February 6 meeting are Jean Richter, 49; Sonya Flagg, 74; Jean Beer, 71; Sondra Stouder, 85; and Jackie Berry, 76.

## National Merit, Private Groups To Give Grants

All 12 seniors who had previously qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been named finalists by the testing board.

Those seniors who were selected are Bill Borgmann, Ann Golden, Babbette Jones, Dan McCroskey, Everet Mol, Lyall Morrill, Terry Newendorp, Steve Pratt, Jeff Roth, Dave Schele, Phil Spray, and Jim Walker.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a test of educational development which was given in more than 1,500 schools last spring. Students who did exceptionally well on this test were named as semi-finalists.

On December 2, all semi-finalists took the Scholastic Aptitude Test. If the scores on this test substantiated their performance on the qualifying test, the semi-finalists were then named as finalists.

These students are now eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by 115 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, private individuals, and the Merit Scholastic Corporation.

ALTHOUGH THE amount of the scholarships depends upon need, students can qualify for a maximum of \$1,500 a year for four years of undergraduate work. Grants of \$100 are given to students with financial resources which enable them to attend the college of their choice.

Finalists who named the college of their choice and their planned course of study often receive cost-of-education grants ranging up to \$500.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is in its sixth year of operation, having been founded in 1955. Grants from the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and other sponsors have thus far contributed direct financial aid to nearly 4,000 students and their colleges.

Speaking for the 12 finalists Bill Borgmann stated, "We are all honored to be finalists, but more significant is the realization that we have had the opportunity to obtain an excellent education at South Side. We're greatly indebted to our teachers and administrators for giving us such a good foundation as a basis for our college education."

Duke University will claim Bill next year as he prepares for the dentistry profession. After two years Bill may

(Continued on Page 3)

## Watters Sets Dates To Take Club Pix For 1962 Yearbook

Group pictures of the larger clubs of the school will be taken today and tomorrow after school in the cafeteria for the 1962 Totem. The group pictures will be one of the new features of this year's Totem. Club members have been asked to wear similar clothing.

The Lettermen's Club, with members wearing letter jackets and dark pants, will be taken today at 3:40 p.m. Y-Teens are to wear light sweaters and dark skirts for their picture today at 3:55 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE Know-Your-City Club will be photographed at 4:10 p.m. this afternoon wearing light sweaters and dark skirts. Dark outfits are to be worn by Latin Club members for their picture at 4:25 p.m. Philathians will be photographed today at 4:40 p.m. in dark sweaters and light skirts.

Members of clubs being photographed tomorrow are to wear no special outfits. Picture of the Art Club will be taken at 3:40 p.m. Honorary Arts at 3:55 p.m., Vesta at 4:10 p.m., and Junior Red Cross at 4:25 p.m.

PICTURES OF THE members of Meterites, Hi-Y, Wranglers, Safety Council, and Masque and Gavel were taken yesterday after school.

"It is important that all members come to have their pictures taken so that the club will be full strength. Also, everybody should be five or ten minutes early in order that his group can be lined up for the picture," stated Lissa Hoffman, Totem club editor.

"Even if one is not wearing the appropriate outfit, he should come to get his picture taken; but every effort should be made to wear the designated clothing." Lissa continued.

## Explorers Elect Officers

Elected officers at the January meeting of Explorer Post 2004 are president, Senior Bruce Hilby; vice-president, Sophomore Bruce Baldwin; secretary, Sophomore Ned Stewart; quarter master, Sophomore Chuck Golden; and treasurer, Sophomore John Powers.

The next meeting of the club is tentatively scheduled for February 24 when the group will go to Pokagon to participate in outdoor sports.



## Yearly Preparation Aids Student In College Plans

"Sure, I plan to go to college; but I've got several years to worry about that," seems to illustrate the rather complacent attitude assumed by most underclassmen toward a significant step in their lives.

To the average high school freshman, attending college is one of the most remote thoughts that crosses his mind. The sophomore begins to realize more the significance of his high school training if he is to attend college; the prospects of college begin to phase the junior more directly.

However, it is not until the senior that the "rush" to gain college admittance hits one with its full impact.

During this period, the student is made aware of the requirements for admittance to the colleges in which he is interested and of those for scholarships which are available in the fields he wishes to pursue. Oftentimes, unfortunately, a student will find that he is ineligible for admittance at a certain school because he has not taken the courses required of applicants.

Basically, as a freshman the student should seek the advice of his parents and homeroom teacher in selecting the correct course of study. When a sophomore, he might select about four or five broad career areas, study the type of work involved, learn of the educational background required, and talk to persons currently employed in these fields.

The junior year should mark the start of selecting colleges, sending for their catalogs, and learning of their standards because some schools offer early decision plans or require certain tests during the later part of the junior year as part of their admissions procedure.

Thus, by means of a long-range planning program, the high school senior will not be flooded with a mass of information and procedures which are entirely "Greek" to him; but he will be able to make sound decisions and take advantage of opportunities as they present themselves.—By Bill Wilder

## Steady Dating Handicaps Outweigh Personal Gains

Presenting itself as a seemingly unescapable problem in the process of growing up is that of going steady. Since any debatable subject can be viewed from at least two sides, it is assumed that both favorable and undesirable circumstances arise from going steady. Naturally, there are extremists who advocate one side or the other and those who are undecided.

On the side favoring going steady is the argument that one is always assured of a date. However, taking this for granted, it is easy for the couple to cease appreciating each other. Another bad point is that, if one party is away at school or elsewhere, the obligation to remain constant still exists. Thus, each person goes dateless during the separation, often not certain that his "steady" is the "real thing."

Going steady provides a chance to get to know a person better, but many other friendships are sacrificed in the meantime. Because of the way of modern society, teenagers may find themselves "trapped."

Because so much is dependent upon what one decides in his youth concerning this issue, it is important that one consider the virtues and the vices of going steady, weigh them judiciously, and then follow his convictions, using common sense as his guide.—By Janet Dinius

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Recently announced was the engagement of Sally McCollum and Robert Blackledge, '58. Sally now attends the University of Georgia where her fiancé is working toward his master's degree in chemistry. Robert is also a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army reserve.

Married recently were Joan Hattendorf, '56, and Harold Varketta, '55. Joan attended Mexico City College and was graduated from Indiana University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Port Wayne Junior League. Harold attends Wash College and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in optometry from Indiana University. He is now with the U.S. Army Medical Corps at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Dick Tipton, '59, was appointed advertising manager for the Valparaiso University school paper, "The Torch," for the new semester.

Miss Barbara Salaka, '56, in the near future is to become the bride of Paul Quinn. Paul is a student at Tri-State College at Angola, Ind., where he is studying accounting. Barbara is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College, where she was a member of Delta Zeta Social Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honorary organization.

Nancy McCarron, '58, a senior at Ball State Teachers College, was listed in the 1962 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nancy, who is majoring in art, is a member of Kallista Art Club and vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She is historian of Clavia, a women's honorary sorority, and a member of the student staff of her residence hall.

Also listed in the edition of "Who's Who" was Annette S. Berlien Sprunger, '58. Annette is enrolled in the elementary education curriculum and is a member of the Association of Childhood Education. She is a Panhellenic representative and a past president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Wed were Annabelle Lasch, '59, and Raymond Woolridge. The couple will reside in La Mesa, Calif.

Also visiting at their parents' home were John, '61, and Jim Somers, '61. John is attending Purdue University and Jim is a student at Florida Southern University.

Engaged are Marilyn Scott, Bryan, O., and Bruce Scott, '55. Bruce is a teacher and coach in the city school system. The wedding is to be in the early spring.

## Senior Summary

### Points Per Prominent Persons

Diane Gebhard . . . age, 17 . . . hair, black . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, noodles . . . color, yellow . . . fad, red long underwear . . . sport, water skiing . . . subject, speech . . . pastime, clowning . . . activity, Wrangler . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "Ku-Ku-I-Po" . . . singer, Margie Grieser . . . actor, Tony Perkins . . . future, "Angelique and the King" . . . future plans, work . . . pet peeve, bacon sandwiches on Saturday.

Vicki Adams . . . age, 17 . . . hair, dark brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, black . . . sport, skin diving . . . subject, shorthand . . . pastime, boozing Gardner's . . . activity, Times . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor, Troy Donahue . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, private secretary . . . pet peeve, girls who let the air out of boys' car tires!

Hank Kernohan . . . age, 18 . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, baby blue . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, olives, steak . . . color, brown . . . sport, track . . . subject, Spanish . . . pastime, someone special . . . activity, bowling . . . TV show, "Untouchables" . . . record, "Can't Help Falling in Love With You" . . . singers, Fleetwoods . . . actor, Dean Martin . . . book, "If It Moves, Salute It" . . . future plans, avoid the draft . . . pet peeve, people who hoard pictures.

Sae Bevington . . . age, 17 . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, pink . . . sport, ice hockey . . . subject, typing . . . pastime, skating . . . TV show, "Bonanza" . . . record, "Yes Indeed" . . . actor, Charles Heston . . . book, "Gone With the Wind" . . . pet peeve, two-faced friends.

Mike Carter . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . height, five feet, nine inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . fad, pen pals . . . sport, swimming . . . subject, speech . . . pastime, a girl five feet, eight inches tall . . . activities, concert choir, Boy's Quartet . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, "Town Without Pity" . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . actor, Andy Griffith . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, bells that ring when I'm going to class.

AROUND KELLYLAND  
by DAN MERICA

## Advent Of Rocket Era Influences Educational Systems, Commerce

By Peggy Schmidt

Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . blast off! Another mighty Thor cuts a fiery trail across the wild blue yonder; the Cape has triumphed again! A rousing cheer follows the rocket on its journey as a multitude of onlookers rejoice in the face of another victory over the atmosphere.

The rocket's life is short, but it will be followed by many a new and more powerful successor. Each will leave its mark in the annals of aeronautics. More important, each will leave its mark on society.

The effects of the space age upon our nation in just the past decade have been profound. Newspapers, television, and radio have been filled with "spacecasts." Science fiction has crowded its way onto the bookshelves of America; motion pictures have turned to tales of space sabotage and riotous rocketry.

Industry has capitalized on space helmets, "genuine" imitation space guns, and interplanetary space maps for the junior astronaut. Youngsters have traded dreams of cowboy capers for more airborne ambitions.

THE SPACE AGE, now on its first lap, has amply rewarded its patrons for their efforts and interest.

National unity has received renewed strength from the space age. Never is our country so commonly joined as when an astronaut faces success or ruin on the launching pad. The rocket ship is not just the interest of the airline and a few scientists doing their jobs, it is of vital concern to every citizen of a year ago.

Moreover, the space age has had a great influence on the educational systems of the United States. The sciences are being stressed, better equipment supplied to the science labs, and methods of teaching science geared to more detailed study.

Individuals are being awakened to the fact that the hope of tomorrow lies only in proper education today.

## Kelly Performers Assume Rolls As Dancers, Monkeys, Clowns

"Come one, come all, to the greatest show on earth," screamed ringmasters Steve Burton ('61) and Mary Jane Tobey as people entered the large tent which Louise Jackson, Ron Ziegler (Indiana Tech), Sally Bash, and Tom Turfingler had quite expertly erected earlier. After being seated by Logan Smith and Bob Neimeyer (Purdue), the ushers, everyone settled down to watch "Kelly Kapers," South Side's annual circus.

The first act was positively marvelous. Maria Habecker and Mike Ferreira did a very lovely dance called the Twist. It was so exciting, especially when Mike jumped into the air, hit his head on the trapeze, and was knocked unconscious. Claudia Adams, Bill George, Judi Smith, and Rick Kneisley ran in with a stretcher, placed poor Mike on it, and immediately galloped out.

Meanwhile, a trained animal act began. As Brenda Arnold and Gaylene Hilsmier flicked their whips around and yelled commands, Fred Schoen and Larry Gerig calmly went through all their paces! They were so well-trained that Jane McAllister (Bishop Luers) and Paul Slick awarded them with large bunches of raw beef.

NEXT A TRULY great trapeze act was presented. The group, called "The

It has become apparent that our national status depends upon our space achievements, and so, upon our educated minds.

ROCKETRY HAS scored several marks for the Free World in its conflict with Communism. It is evident to all that the country is far ahead in the space race in regard to various phases of the field. In addition, democracy is seen as superior in its whole handling of the flight attempts.

The public of America is notified far in advance of each space shot, kept posted on all progress, and permitted to follow the very flight through news media; but those behind the Iron Curtain know far less of their own space programs.

Nevertheless, rocketry has had several bad effects on America. A fierce rivalry has arisen where national space competition is concerned. The rivalry has, in some cases, caused prejudice and hate—certainly proving destructive. So much emphasis has been placed upon space achievements that citizens are losing sight of basic personal goals and morals.

MOREOVER, AMERICA has become a land of fear. Who has not been disturbed by the terrifying thought of space warfare? Who has not considered that man is on the verge of destroying himself, his entire culture and civilization?

This fear has fostered the present fads in fashion and entertainment. Trying to escape the serious aspects of the space age, Americans have disguised their apprehension by indulging in brightly colored clothes, fancy cars, and gay dances.

In view of the changes caused by a few years of space endeavors, it is awesome to imagine what dangers and glories the future may hold. It can only be hoped that America will accept the challenge laid before her, shoulder her responsibility, and use her newly-gained power for the best.

Flying Flies," was composed of Sharon Stettner, Dave Lipp, Sarah Finch, and Randy Roberts (Indiana). Boy, were they daredevils! In fact, their act was so thrilling that Janet Bund immediately fainted; and Steve Leitz picked her up and rushed out with her. Babs Jones' eyes began to roll back in her head, but Tom Merkert (Purdue) just happened to have some smelling salts with him and soon revived poor Babs!

What happened next was really quite a mess! The flyers flew out of the tent, and some monkeys swang in. They were not genuine monkeys; they just seemed to be acting that way by swinging around the poles and doing all sorts of crazy acrobatics. Instead, they were really Sydney Schinbecker, Steve Campbell, Janis Sprunger, and Jim Welty. Nancy Pfeiffer and Steve Jones ('57) finally corralled them and chased them out.

Following that episode Jan Spuller and Tom Marshall brought their trained seals into the main ring. The wonderful animals began to play "America" on their horns, and the audience liked it so much that everyone began to sing along with the seals. Tim Gordinian and Stephanie Pence (Elmhurst) led them in a truly rousing songfest, but the seals got mad and refused to play anymore.

THEREFORE, THE clowns, Karen Miller, Vaughn Correl ('61), Debby Decker, and Dick Robinson, had to entertain for awhile. What rioters! They were just fabulous! Karen and Debby turned cartwheels around the ring while the boys threw raw eggs at each other. All was fine until one of the eggs hit Karen in the face; and because she could not see where she was going, she turned a cartwheel right into Bob Sheray's ('61) lap. This was not too good because Debby Tourkew was standing right there! On this note the clowns' act ended.

It seemed as if the circus would end, too. However, Leslie Green, Dave Richards (N.S., '61), Sandy Heidbrink, and Steve Griffin saved the day. They were wizards with balls and put on an act. They did all sorts of tricks,

HOWEVER, THE next performers, an equestrian group, were ready so they entered. It looked as if Sharon Carrel and Karen Miller were having great fun as George Gilmour and Tony Zych (C.C.) galloped around on their hands and knees with the girls standing gracefully on the boys' backs. Because the boys soon collapsed, this act was rather short.

The tightrope act was next on the agenda. While Mary Ellen Hite and Bob Herzog held the rope in the air, Darlene McClure and Sam Fryback ('61) walked along it. Ginny Barnes and Jim Watson, however, stole the show when they did handstands on the rope!

The circus ended quickly when, as Leanna Morris, Jim Dawson (Colorado State University), Patty Somers, and Joe Emmerson (Hanover) ran out to do their act, Patty ran into a pole, causing it to collapse. A chain reaction began as the tent went down alone, and thus the circus closed!

## Box Produces Entertainment

## Television Shows Create World With Ben Casey, Perry Mason

By Sandy Thorn

The television was truly an invention. In some instances, it's a lucky thing the inventor remembered to include a knob which can conveniently be used for switching to another network or completely blackening the little box. However, in other cases, the programs are entertaining and informative, and I easily could become a "television addict."

Of course, there are always the interruptions—commonly called commercials. Whether we are at Grandma's Laundrette inspecting our "whiter than white" togs, "smoking more now but enjoying it less," or we are one of the unfortunate on the side of the class—Sandy Thorn room which used the wrong brand of toothpaste and as a result have cavities, we realize that we live in a world of commercials.

But back to the other half of the program. Actually, that's about the time left for the actual program—but then we can calm ourselves by thinking that we wouldn't see the program at all if it didn't have a sponsor. A glance at some of the weekly programs shows the variety of interests that viewers apparently have.

I am far from being an authority on entertainment, but my opinions would be important in a television or Gallup Poll; so I shall discuss television shows. Before hitting the night-time shows, I must give credit to the producers of the daily serials. It is amazing that housewives follow them day after day and become involved with the actors' lives.

I am guilty, and I won't take the Fifth Amendment. I have followed a particular serial, "As the World Turns"—CBS for five years. Because it is shown in the afternoons, I miss most of the shows. But I am able to keep up with the story just with the few vacations I have. It is possible to miss months at a time and still catch right up with the action and know what's happening. It's marvelous.

SUPPOSEDLY EVERY television fan has favorite shows and most people have a nightly favorite. So, assuming I have nothing to do (and one should assume nothing), I will become a viewer. Monday night would take the honors, with Ben Casey taking the bows. Ben, or rather Vincent Edwards, will receive my trophy as the top rookie of the year.

The rather easily-irritated Dr. Casey starts the week out on the right track. However, if I were in need of a detective agency, I wouldn't patronize the neurosurgeon, but would rather meet Van Williams, Lee Patterson, and Troy Donahue at ABC's "Surfside 6."

"Password" provides an interesting half-hour, matching wits with screen personalities and contestants guessing vocabulary words. The daily show hits the Tuesday night scene and can be particularly entertaining when the stars are witty. Two of the top stars to date are Carol Burnett and Garry Moore.

Another new show this season, on Tuesdays like "Password," is "New Breed." Leslie Nielsen and crew work in Los Angeles on the police squad tracking down all the common "big-time" rackets. The show, as in most television detective shows, is over-dramatic, but good.

CALM AND COLLECTED Perry Como brings a welcome relief on Wednesday nights with his entertaining hour. His variety show can only

be topped by Garry Moore's Show. Carol Burnett and Durward Kirby add the wit to Garry's show, and Perry's new regulars help his show. Garry's "That Wonderful Year" compares to Perry's new feature on a state in the Union.

Bob Newhart follows Perry, but one has to enjoy the "telephone comedian" to appreciate his show. A Newhart fan for over a year, I prefer his monologues and guest spots to the weekly show.

David Brinkley then takes over the screen with his "Journal" and interesting personality. He has had some "off" shows, but his bright wit and humorous grin compensates. He and Chet Huntley team up nightly for their interesting news coverage.

When Thursday night approaches, I find I have an appointment with Dr. Kildare instead of Dr. Casey. However, the NBC intern will have to take a back seat to ABC's chief resident when it comes to medicine. The show is entertaining, although Dr. Kildare could "toughen up" just a bit.

THURSDAY NIGHT is a good evening for family enjoyment. "Ozzie and Harriet," "Donna Reed Show," "My Three Sons," and "Hazel" are good family viewing—all injecting humor into the evening's viewing.

Then comes the "robot man" at 10 p.m. "Sing Along With Mitch" hits the air, and many times I would sing along with the song—well, it is often a little before my time and I neither know the words nor the tune. Then, even though I don't sing, Mitch reassuringly says, "You're doing better tonight."

Friday night comes, and I have problems. "Route 66," "Robert Taylor's Detectives," and "77 Sunset Strip" all run in an hour and a half—and all are hour shows. After resorting to "TV Guide," I make the big decision—and then wish I had watched one of the others.

Steve McNally takes the journalism honors at 10 p.m. on "Target: Corruptors." As Marino, Steve uncovers many rackets and leads a more-than-glamorous life as a journalist. The show is entertaining and has the usual theme, "crime doesn't pay."

WHEN IT COMES to the courtroom, Perry Mason is hired on Saturday evenings. After all, he's never lost a case yet! One wonders when Los Angeles will get a decent District Attorney. The rest of the evening is a mad scramble with nothing impressive until "Playboy's Penthouse"—and then it's time to turn the knob and call it quits for the evening.

The free-lance writers on Sunday's "Follow the Sun" usually produce an evening's entertainment, at least for an hour. However, sometimes they miss the boat completely and should "follow the sun."

"Bus Stop," after surviving criticism on its recent "Lion" program starring Fabian, is usually interesting—although slightly over-dramatic. But then, maybe that's the way things are at the bus stop.

And then the week either begins or ends, whichever way one looks at it, with ABC's "Adventures in Paradise." Gardner McKay walks away with the ribbon as "the guy one would most like to be stranded on the Tiki with"—or something. One has to really have an imagination, but then anything's possible.

Television was quite an invention, and I will vote to keep it rather than destroy it. It creates a world in itself. It is hard to imagine going to a detective agency and not seeing Van Williams, sailing on a ship without Gardner McKay, or facing an operation without Ben Casey's reassuring brown eyes.

## Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Have you ever heard of "magnetic" ants? How did they get their name?

Answer. The "magnetic" ant is actually not an ant at all. It is an Australian species of termites. The technical name given them is hamitermes meridionalis. They are called "magnetic" because of the way in which they build their nests. The nests are built according to the compass, with the long axis of the nest facing accurately north and south, and the broad axis, east and west.

Question. Do you know which river is the mightiest on the continent of North America?

Answer. The river is the Mississippi. The name of the river comes from the Algonquian Indian words "Missi Sipi," meaning literally "Father of Waters." Born in Lake Itasca in Clearwater County of northwestern Minnesota, the river is only 12 feet wide and 18 inches deep as it begins its winding course. The river broadens out to 4,470 feet wide at the junction of the Ohio River and has a depth of 75 to 100 feet south of the junction. Two thousand five hundred fifty-two miles long, the Mississippi River and all its tributaries, with the exception of a few small tributaries of the Missouri River, lie entirely within the continental limits of the United States.

Question. Thinking back over our history, do you remember what the early locomotives looked like? Those early engines had big, bulging smokestacks. Do you know why?

Answer. These balloon or diamond-shaped smokestacks were used on the wood-burning iron horses to catch sparks and cinders so that they would not burn down the countryside. Some of the early trains had open passenger cars, so the management felt that it would not be too good a policy to allow a gentleman to get his hair singed or to allow the ladies' dresses to catch fire.

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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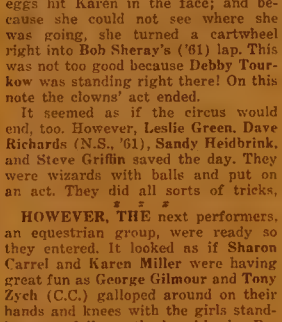
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Whether the tunes be moody or gay, Jazz he goes for in a big way. When he has left South Side forever, Attending business school's the next endeavor.

In pleasant, balmy or cool, crisp weather You'll find him playing with his dog, Heather.

In the Junior Achievement company Kitchko

He tries to earn a little dough. Giving vocal or physical support, Basketball is his favorite sport. If his name you haven't guessed, The ad action will end your quest.



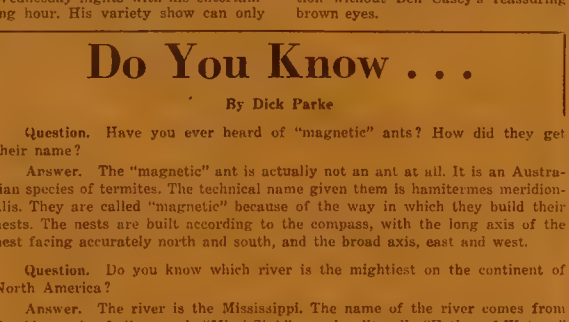
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He tries to earn a little dough. Giving vocal or physical support, Basketball is his favorite sport. If his name you haven't guessed, The ad action will end your quest.

ANOTHER NIGHT THAT THERE IS THE TEACHER WHICH LEARNED ME ENGLISH

STILL ANOTHER NIGHT

OH, WHAT'S THE USE OF TRYING ANYMORE! AAAAAA!



## Superior-Rated Archers To Pursue Top Honors



SUPERIOR MUSICIANS . . . Winners of the NISBOVA District Contest are front row, left to right, Jack Seigel, string division; Sue Penland, vocal division; and Clark Marquart, string division. In the back row, left to right, are Roger Vorholzer, vocal division; Rosie Capps, string division; and Tim Grodian, vocal division. —Photo by Lowden. (Another picture and story on Page 1.)

## Jerry Young Ray Juncal, Build Model Automobiles For Contest

Fashioning wood with fiberglass fillers composes the agenda of model car designers Jerry Young, sophomore, and Ray Juncal, junior.

To carry out their interests, both are active in the Designers' Associated Club. In this club boys build model cars to enter in the annual Fisher Body contest in Detroit. The entries are judged, and cash awards or scholarships are presented.

Jerry Young, a sophomore, became interested in the Designers' Club through a friend. He has always enjoyed designing model cars. After graduating, Jerry plans to go to an architectural school to become an automotive designer.


DURING THE SUMMER, Jerry is a Shoaff Park Day Camp Counselor-in-Training, and competes on the Half Pint Racing Team. Through this team, he was able to enter an exhibit in the Rod and Customs Show at the coliseum this year which won a trophy for honorable mention.

Jerry enjoys go-cart racing, photography, and painting as outside hobbies.

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One Block North of South Side  
This week's Small Snaps is Dave Riemen.  
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
HAMBURGERS . . . . 15c  
FRENCH FRIES . . . . 15c

## Drivers Education Includes 100 Pupils For New Semester

Basic fundamentals of driving, good driving habits, and different parts of the car will be taught to the 100 students who entered drivers training classes this semester. The fee for the course is \$5.

"Unless a person takes drivers training classes, he cannot get his regular license until he has kept his beginner's license for six months. Drivers licenses might be attained sooner for those who take drivers training," stated Mr. Glen Stebing, driver education instructor.

THOSE PUPILS IN the first period class are William Badders, Jean Beer, Sally Boyer, Sharon Chase, Christie Counsman, Terry Dierkes, Claudia Hullinger, Marcia Larson, Jerry McCorkle, Marsha Muncy, Nancy Nordeen, Jim Plummer, Joanne Rose, John Stirlen, Karen Swygart, Tony Trice, and Pete Tauloff.

Third period class students are James Abramson, Lynda Barnhill, Gunther Bauer, Nancy Beard, Joyce Berberich, Jerry Dunlap, Carol Harader, Tom Hetfield, John Karr, Bill Kinsey, James Markton, Barrie McCombs, Robert Osborne, Paul Pratico, David Reinhold, Rebecca Rickert, Clark Roberts, Darwin Romey, Karen Stookey, and Gwen Yordy.

Those pupils having fourth period drivers' training class are Peggy Brase, Janet Brenn, Gail Brumm, Martha Dixon, Joyce Dunlap, Greg Dunnuck, Andie Eldridge, Carol Forsgren, Mary Jo Kraus, Allan Mason, Diane McClure, Gaynell Musser, Carole Ladig, Roger Post, Sherry Powell, David Reidenbach, Ann Shilling, Karen Snively, and Gary Tinkel.

BRIAN BENNINGTON, Jacquelyn Berry, Jerome Berry, Pat Bobay, Cheri Craig, Anita Dawning, Dale Engle, Robert Englehart, Connie Fugate, Mike Hartsox, James Hughes, Sharon Karst, Paul Laclair, Nancy Libby, Mike McAllister, Dick Robinson, Hans Wanger, Julie Waddington, Jack Whitten, and Brad Zieg are learning to drive during period six.

Those pupils in class the seventh period are Dave Banet, Jeffery Bloom, Barbara Buzzard, Judy Chaudron, Ronald Cox, Martha Dinius, Beverly Emrich, Marva Evans, Dianne Friedman, Cheryl Klenzak, Linda Neff, Bill Paris, Ann Raatz, Chris Rapis, Donna Rudasky, Tom Stephan, Vicky Wismer, and Brent Zieg.

Students Receive Pins

Seventeen students received their bronze, silver, gold, or gold-jeweled pins for Times work last semester.

Pupils receiving their bronze pins, 1,500 points, are Doris Atzeff and Jean Hatfield. Silver pins, 3,000 points, have been awarded to Cindy Jackson, Karen Franks, and Bonnie Smith. Students earning their gold pin, 5,000 points, include Erin Rose, Dick Parke, and Sally Sweet. Gold-jeweled pins, 10,000 points, have been earned by Ann Flickinger, Sue Kelley, Kenny Lowden, Mike Seaman, Jenny Manth, Roberta Twitchell, Bill Wilder, Leanna Morris, and Pat Bailey.

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## Fort Wayne Indiana Extension To Offer New Business Course

The Fort Wayne Center of Indiana University is offering six two-year certificate courses, three in business and three in arts and sciences. The general business program is designed to give the student a well-rounded understanding of the fundamentals of modern business.

Approximately half of the required courses in the plan are in the basic fields of arts and sciences; the required courses in business provide for a broad background in the basic areas of business management.

Persons who wish to have a broad background in liberal arts and to have specialization in accounting and business management, may take the accounting course.

The secretarial science is the plan for those students who wish to prepare for professional secretarial positions. Approximately half of the required courses are in the basic field of arts and sciences.

THE REQUIRED courses in business include courses in secretarial skills as well as in the basic courses of business and office management.

The humanities certificate in the liberal arts course is designed for those who wish to concentrate in the humanities within the two-year, 60-hour semester program. The courses in this certificate meet the usual first two-year requirements for most liberal arts degrees with a major in humanities.

Persons who wish to concentrate in the social sciences within the two-year program can take the social science certificate course. The courses in this certificate meet the usual first two-year requirements for the most liberal arts degrees, with a major in one of the social sciences.

The certificate in mathematics and sciences meets the needs of students who wish to secure employment in the various technical fields requiring a knowledge of the physical sciences and mathematics such as industrial chemistry and laboratory technology.

THE PROGRAM ALSO meets the basic requirements for medical technology.

### Twelve Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

transfer to the University of Michigan to specialize. Chemistry is his favorite subject.

ANN GOLDEN is undecided as to her future school. Active in Philo, Totem, Times, Library Club, and Service Club, Ann still finds time to work on Latin, her favorite subject.

Math is Babs Jones's favorite course, and she hopes to major in it next year either at Purdue University or Michigan State. Babs is Totem Editor this year and also serves as captain of the cheerleaders.

Evert Mol plans a career in chemical engineering and will go to Purdue to pursue this course of study. Evert is active in cross country and Lettermen Club.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will have Lyall Morrill among its student body next year. Lyall will major in math or science. Lyall was also named a semi-finalist in the General Motors contest.

Terry Nevendorp also was recently named a semi-finalist in the General Motors contest, will study engineering at Purdue. Terry is active in both the Physics Club and Math Club, branches of the Junior Academy of Science.

HAVING BEEN accepted at Wash College, Steve Pratt will study physics and philosophy next fall. Steve is active in band.

A sports car enthusiast, Jeff Roth also participates in Hi-Y and Intramurals. His most unusual hobby is playing the bagpipes. Jeff has chosen Michigan State as his future college.

Dave Schele plans to become an architect after studying at the University of Cincinnati. His favorite course at South Side is math.

Assemblies Workshop, Hi-Y, Wranglers, and DeMolay claim much of Phil Spray's time. Phil hopes to attend either Dartmouth or DePaw to study math.

An actuarial career is the goal of Jim Walker who will attend the University of Michigan.

Dan McCroskey is headed for a career in medicine and plans to study at Indiana University next fall.

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nology, pre-pharmacy, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and a number of other professional degree programs.

Students completing the social sciences certificate can transfer to degree programs with majors in the sciences or in the professional areas mentioned above without the loss of credit.

A certificate is granted by the University Center at the successful completion of a two-year program. The three general requirements for all the certificate programs are admission as a regular student to Indiana University which includes all orientation test requirements;

## Two Indians Tour School To Analyze Educational System

Visiting South Side last Thursday afternoon were two Indiana Technological College students, Jitendra Sanghvia and Navin Gangar, from India.

Tom McMahon, post-graduate, acted as host to the two students who have been in America since September, 1961. When they return to India, the two men plan to write articles concerning their impressions of the American education system.

AFTER A GENERAL tour of the school during fourth period, the visitors were guests of Mr. Robert Drummond, music director, and the band for fifth period.

Using English with a British accent, Mr. Sanghvi explained Indian music and education to the group. He described the various popular instruments in his country and the equivalents of them in America.

Studying chemical engineering at Indiana Tech., Mr. Sanghvi stated that many students learn as many as four languages in India. He explained how hard it is for students to obtain a college education in his country because there are only about thirty colleges.

MR. GANGAR, A student of mechanical engineering, then gave the band a sample of Indian music by playing his harmonica. He, like his colleague, is a member of the Hindu faith.

During the afternoon, Tom showed the two young men the new chemistry laboratory, the library, and the cafeteria. They also had the opportunity to see the procedure of a developmental reading class and to visit the Times and the School Press rooms.

### Choir To Sing At Dinner

Performing for the twenty-first time this school year, 40 members of the concert choir will present a musical program at the Van Orman Hotel ballroom tomorrow at 8 p.m. of the Lincoln Day Dinner.

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## Times Circulation Staff Attains 100 Per Cent Sales In School



MONEY, MONEY! . . . Paying for the last subscription at the end of the Times campaign for this semester, left to right, Phyllis Pierson; Christie Counsman; Tom Erb, circulation assistant; and Dick Parke, circulation manager. At the end of the campaign on Friday, every homeroom had 100 per cent subscriptions for the Times.—Photo by Jones

For the sixth consecutive semester the South Side Times circulation staff has achieved 100 per cent sales in the school. Doris Atzeff's Book II was the first to attain 100 per cent.

Agents Doug Hansen, sophomore, and Barb Nelson, sophomore, were the high salesmen on the first day of the campaign and will receive \$3 and \$2, respectively.

All promissory notes must be paid by March 23. When all promissory notes are paid in full, those students who purchase a Times will receive candy bars.

The price of a subscription for those who are not alumni of South is \$1 per semester. For alumni the subscription price is \$1.50 per year. The books and the agents are listed as follows:

|                                  |      |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Book I—Liz Weikart, head         |      |
| S-1 Alice Ashton-Tamara Beaty    | 100% |
| S-2 Kaylene Gebert-Ann Golden    | 100% |
| S-4 Sandy Miller-Sue Phillips    | 100% |
| S-5 Sandy Thorn                  | 100% |
| 2 Bonnie Russell                 | 100% |
| 4 Sharyan Yergler                | 100% |
| 6 Sue Berk                       | 100% |
| 8 Sharon Bitman                  | 100% |
| 10 Joyce Lockwood-Becky Baughman | 100% |
| Book II—Doris Atzeff, head       |      |
| 12 Joyce Dunlap                  | 100% |
| 14 Nancy Stewart                 | 100% |
| 22 Celeste Rieman                | 100% |
| 24 Babette Jones                 | 100% |
| 26 Peggy Schmidt                 | 100% |
| 28 Roberta Twitchell             | 100% |
| 30 Terry Nevendorp               | 100% |
| 32 Barrie Spear                  | 100% |
| 34 Susan Robinson                | 100% |
| Book III—Roberta Twitchell, head |      |
| 36 Sue Burdick                   | 100% |
| 44 Nancy O'Connell               | 100% |
| 45 Gunther Bauer-Sharon Gaffis   | 100% |
| 46 Leanna Morris-Eileen Mayle    | 100% |
| 52 Karen Simmons                 | 100% |
| 54 Diana Ornas-Harriet Ochstein  | 100% |
| 56 Doris Hessert                 | 100% |
| 58 Susan Lawry                   | 100% |
| 60 Larry Brown-Sue Borgmann      | 100% |

### Annell Hoover Cops Title


Annell Hoover, junior A, has been named Writer of the Week for her editorial in the February 8 issue of the Times. Annell will receive a 100-point bonus and will be eligible for the Time's Writing Trophy to be presented on Recognition Day.

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# Tigers Squeak By Archers 49-41, Assume Lead In City Series Race

## Mart Platupe, Kenny Leakey Boost Scoring

Foes' Rod Haywood, Cletus Edmonds Push Win In Last Minutes

Once again the Archers failed to gain the good graces of Lady Luck and lost out to a hard-worked Central squad 49-41 at the Coliseum last Friday. Though ball-handling was not superior, South fought an exciting game to avenge the 43-40 squeaker that fell to the Blue just three weeks earlier.

The Tigers were taken aback by the Quiver-carriers' improvement and were unable to afford benching the first five in the second quarter, Coach Banet's usual strategy. In fact, the Striped-Cats' two big men, Cletus Edmonds and Rod Haywood, were forced to remain in nearly the entire game to fight the hard playing Bowmen off the boards and on defense.

High scorers of the evening were Haywood and long-shooting, high-flying Archie Smith of Central. Both collected 13 markers. Mart Platupe led the Archers with 12, followed by fellow-guard Ken Leakey, who sank 11, and Dale Hilsmer, who potted 10 tallies. Edmonds and Sam Kelsey, each of whom played excellently for Coach Banet, had seven points apiece.

HILSMIER, PLAYING forward for a change, lit the fuse under the Kellys with two long fielders to start the game and push the Green into a 4-0 lead. Platupe kept the Bow-benders ahead by canning three field goals and a free throw and feeding Dave Meyer for a fourth beautiful bucket. Leakey chipped in a charity shot to round out the Archer total to 14 for the first quarter. Central collected eight at Haywood and Kelsey flipped in three each, and Larry Kuhn got his only two points of the night.

The second period was just the reverse of the first stanza, with the Tigers outplaying South 14-8. Banet shook up his guards a little and inserted different combinations to get the ball moving. The result was that the Tigers began shooting over the Archers' zone and hitting with fair consistency, six of 18 on the quarter.

SMITH FIRED IN two long jumpers; and Haywood picked up a tip-in and free throw to pull Central up to a 19-15 deficit, Platupe and Leakey having connected for South. Then Kelsey and the Banks brothers, Nate and Herb, hustled the Cats into a 22-22 half time tie. Bob Lohman got the last fielder for the Arrow-men, and Gary Probst hit the first of a one-and-one opportunity before the intermission.

Haywood rammed in the first bucket of the second half, and Central was never to be behind again. Leakey did come right back to tie the count at 24-24 and latter at 29-29, but the Green could never regain the lead.

Smith singled the nets with two more long blasts, and Haywood picked up six more points besides the two opening the period. Edmonds converted two charity tosses to roll the Tiger count up to 36. Leakey got hot, sinking six points from out, and Hilsmer tallied four, three on one drive-in play with a foul.

WHEN PLATUPE CASHED in a free flip and Leakey banged in another fielder to start the final period, the margin was cut to one point. Smith slipped through the defense for a lay-up, and Nate Banks followed shortly with a bucket on a nice feed from Kelsey to carry Central to a 40-37 lead.

Platupe, having just converted two free throws, potted a long one to put the Kellys just one marker back, but Kelsey and Smith hit to give Central a 44-39 margin with barely two minutes left.

Tom McMahon collected the Reichert-men's final basket with a full 1:40 to go, but fouls gave the Tigers their final five points and the game.

Neither team shot exceptionally well. South hit 16 of 53 or .310 and nine of 16 from the foul line, while Central scored on 19 of 67 shots for a .284 percentage. The Tigers collected 11 of 19 tries from the foul line.

## Defensive Specialist, Ted Rolf Aids Reserve Team In Victory

Defensive player, Ted Rolf, led South Side's reserve basketball team to a close 32-30 victory over Central on February 10 at the Coliseum.

Rolf who was very effective in both the first and second periods in breaking up Central's all-court press with some clever faking scored the Archers' only two baskets in the fourth quarter to bring them from behind to a victory.

The Archers got off to a fast start playing smooth, errorless ball and potted four field goals before the Tigers connected. Led by Don Hilsmer, who sank three field goals with his deadly jumpshot from the corner, the Archers ran up a lead of 11-4 at the end of the first quarter.

Having shown outstanding ball control in the first period, the Archers' attack completely fell apart. While the

## Huntertown Whips Freshman Cagers By Score Of 50-27

Making many costly mistakes that resulted in baskets for the opposition, South Side's freshman team was defeated by Huntertown's big Wildcats by a score of 50-27 on February 5 at Huntertown.

Everyone had a bad night as the Green committed 20 errors. Missed lay-ups and close-in shots also contributed to the loss.

A bucket from the corner by Steve Freck and a quick 20-footer by Bill Hankins gave the Wildcats a quick 4-0 lead in the first quarter. Ron Van Ryn put South into the scoring column by sinking a free throw, but Huntertown came back with a charity toss by Sam Sloffer and another bucket by Freck. The two teams then traded a pair of baskets, and the quarter ended with Huntertown leading, 11-5.

SOUTH INITIATED the scoring in the second stanza on a straight-away shot by Mike Vogt. Huntertown came back on three points by Bob Yates and a basket by Dick Schilling. Lynn Hoover sank a foul shot and scored on a jumper from the key to close the gap to six points. Yates drove in for two more for the Wildcats, and Chip Bolman rounded out the scoring in the half with a 15-footer for the Green, making the score 18-12 in favor of Huntertown.

The third quarter found Huntertown outscoring the Green by 15-8 as they took a 33-20 lead. In this period, South errors began to hurt them. On some occasions, they could not get the ball across the ten-second line before being called for an infraction.

Huntertown, who used a full-court press during most of the tilt, capitalized on these opportunities and turned them into baskets. Bob Kinsey led the scoring for the Green in this quarter with four points, while Sam Sloffer paced Huntertown with five.

A TEN-POINT STREAK spanning most of the final stanza sewed it up for the 'Cats as they piled up 17 points before the final buzzer. South scored seven points in the fourth quarter.

High point men for Huntertown were Steve Freck and Bob Yates with 11, followed by Sam Sloffer and Denny Disler with eight each. Jan Doran paced the scoring for South Side with six points. Lynn Hoover and Ron Van Ryn followed with five.

## Room S-4 Leads Banking

Thirty-nine homerooms banked a total of \$263.53 on February 6. Mr. Clair Motz's Room S-4 placed first with three students banking a total of \$37. Five students in Miss Mary Graham's Room 54 deposited \$33 for second place, and ten students in Miss Olive Perkins' Room 90 banked \$21.85 for third place.

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## Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

Intramurals are moving along at a fast pace, with eight games being played in volleyball and seven badminton matches being contested recently.

The Scrubs' volleyball team edged the Bombers in a close match, 15-12, 16-16. Leading the Scrubs was Dan Dewald with six points, and Chris Raptis and Rick Meeks, each with five. Glen Billman sparked the Bombers with eight points while Rick Kurtz chipped in seven.

The Dukes toppled the Fleas, 15-7, 15-13. Dick Robbins served for seven points and Butch Fletcher scored six to pace the victors. Leading the Fleas was Jim Mann with seven points.

The Twisters USA then routed the Flyin' Tigers, 15-12, 15-6. The Twisters were led by Ben Smith with nine points and Dave Fleming, who continually spiked the ball through the Flyin' Tigers. Phil New led the losers with six points.

The Batchelors eliminated the Natur Boys, 15-5 and 15-12. Bob Hart led the victors with seven points, and George Paris and Larry Lyman each scored five. Leading the Natur Boys was Dave Yancy with five points and Steven Jones with four.

The Bombers shaded the Fleas, 15-12, 15-12. Glen Billman fashioned seven points and Brude Fletcher and John Esslinger each scored six. Tom Wenger was practically a one-man team as he scored 11 points in a losing cause.

The Mighty Few then whipped the Bahlis, 15-4, 9-15, and 13-10. Dave Kiemer totaled 13 points on serves and Jerry Howard added seven to lead the victors. Russ Wickham led the Bahlis' squad with 13 points and Don Potter chipped in six.

The Phone-Tacks then trounced the Phoneys, 9-15, 15-9, 15-8. Dave Tipton, Dale Smith, and Bill Borgmann scored nine, eight, and seven points, respectively, for the Phone-Tacks. Don Dawson and Greg Roselli each scored seven points for the Phoneys.

The Spartans' Four, led by Gene Stier and Jim Reichard, then ran roughshod over the Leftovers, winning 15-4, 15-2. Reichard and Stier both scored eight points for the victors. Leading the Leftovers was Bob Horn with four points.

The Flyin' Tigers then shaded the Bachelors, 15-13, 15-12. Jim Hawkins scored for 11 points and Mike Tomkinson scored nine points for the Flyin' Tigers. Bob Hart, Bob Camp, and Bill Matlock each scored five points for the Bachelors.

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## Kellys To Compete With Elmhurst Five In Primary Contest

From all indications it appears as though South Side's Archers will find the Fort Wayne Sectional trail a great deal harder to blaze this year. The Archers drew the Elmhurst Trojans in their first contest and will probably have to face two other city squads if they survive in the well-balanced tourney.

The Archers will play their first game in the Sectional Tourney next Thursday against the same Trojan team that they defeated on January 20 by a 52-47 count. The Green, if it wins, will play the winner of the Leo-New Haven game which will be played next Wednesday.

If the Archers stay in contention, they will probably have to defeat their arch-rivals North Side for the lower bracket championship. North will face Huntertown Thursday and will probably triumph over the Monroeville-Harlan victor. But if one remembers, North has been ousted from the tourney by county-team upsets for the past two years.

In the upper bracket it appears as though Central or C.C. should come out victorious and probably meet South or North in the final game next Saturday night. In the upper bracket Concordia plays Central. The winner of that game plays the victor of the Woodlan-C.C. game, with the surviving quintet playing the winner of the Arcola-Luers contest.

## Student To Earn \$5 Prize For Sectional Predictions

For the second year, The South Side Times sports staff is sponsoring a Sectional prediction contest. Participants must fill out the Sectional bracket in the brochure when it is distributed February 21, listing the score of the final game and sign his name at the bottom of the bracket. The bracket must be turned into the sports editor's desk in the Times room before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The winner of the contest will be the person who has correctly picked the individual winners and who has listed a final score which is closest to the actual final score. First prize will be five dollars. Second and third place awards will be three and two dollars, respectively. Winners will be notified in their homerooms on the following Tuesday.

Members of the sports staff and major staff of the Times will not be eligible.

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## Nate Norment, Karl Bandemer Form Nucleus Of Track Team



NECK AND NECK . . . Finishing a trial lap around the gymnasium, Nate Norment, left, and Karl Bandemer practice for the coming track season, beginning at the close of the basketball season. Mr. Robert Germand, clocking the boys, is the varsity track coach.—Photo by Jones

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# Kellys To Face Logansport In Final Tilt, Hope To Avenge Losses Before Sectionals

## Berries Lack Height, Sport 11-8 Record

Opposing Five Display Deadly Ball Handling, Outside Shooting Skills

Journeying to Logansport for their last game of the season, the Archers will be attempting to snap a four-game losing streak and prepare a good combination for the fast-approaching Sectional Tourney. The contest will be played tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Berry Bowl at Logansport and will prove to be a severe test of the Archer strength.

Though appearing to be a lesser contest in the Archer scheme, particularly with the present conditions of the Green record, this game could be important in determining the overall attitude of the Kelly forces in the Sectional.

Lacking much overall or individual height, the Berries have had a rather bleak season along the lines of the Archers. The difference, however, is in the opponents of the two squads.

LOGANSPORT HAS met and fallen to such perennial powerhouses as Muncie Central, Kokomo, and South Bend Central. Coach Jim Jones has several experienced veterans but many of these boys are small and thus have trouble competing with bigger boys.

The most logical starters for Logansport are Wes Parmeter at center, Chuck Fiedler and Kenny Gundrum at forwards, and Fred Hillis and Larry Parmeter at guards. Wes Parmeter, at 6-1, is rather short for a center but jumps well. Not carrying too much weight, only 157 pounds, he still battles the big boys pretty well. Fiedler and Gundrum are both 6-2 but once again are very light. However, both are very speedy and are not to be taken lightly by their heavier Archer opponents. This front line has good balance in height and scoring and has spelled the difference in several of the Red and Black contests.

AT GUARDS COACH Jones has 5-9 Fred Hillis, an up-and-coming junior, and five-foot Larry Parmeter, an established senior veteran of several campaigns. Both of these boys are very short but dribble and pass very well. If given the opportunity these boys will drive hard and fast, taking advantage of lax laxity on the part of a zone defense.

Their outside shooting, particularly at home, is deadly and must be stopped if the Archers are to have any chance for victory at all. The second string is taller than the starters on the average but are not nearly so adept as the first-string quintet.

The Berries and the Archers have had only two common opponents this season, those being Mishawaka and Huntington. In the second game of the season Logansport dropped Mishawaka, 62-55. Yet only two weeks ago they were defeated by Huntington in a very hard-fought contest, 53-51.

THE GREEN DEFEATED Huntington in their own gym but lost the Mishawaka game. Logansport has lost to top-rated Muncie Central and number-one-rated Kokomo by 17 and 19 points, respectively. The Berries have also beaten Monticello, Frankfort, Wabash, Garfield Tech, Jefferson Township, Marion, and Winamac.

Though weaker than usual this year, eight wins and 11 losses, the Berries will present the Archers, now six and 13, with very stiff competition.

### Club To Tour Photo Lab

A conducted tour through the Howard Photography Laboratory is on the agenda for the Camera Club meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 70.

Paul Leopold, treasurer, gave a demonstration of composites at the last meeting.

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## Stu's Sideline shots



By Stu Schmits

Regular-season play winds up for the 1961-62 basketball campaign this week end, and the City Series title race will be settled tomorrow evening. South wraps up their disappointing season tomorrow night when they travel to Logansport. The Berries are well-regarded in their area, and should be definite favorites. The Archers, however, have been showing steady improvement; and they could give the host squad a run for their money if they start rolling.

Last week's City Series loss to Central was far from one of the most exciting games between these rival teams. As a matter of fact, it was one of the duller Central-South games in many years partly due to the fact that it was one of the first times in several years that the Archers met the Tigers on the hardwood with nothing riding on the outcome.

Central's victory over the Archers was their fifty-third against 55 losses, and it marked the first time since the '54-'55 season that Herb Banet's Blue handed the Archers a double loss, the first loss coming last month by a 43-40 verdict.

Despite the fact that the game was error-filled, and the shooting was at a medium, the Archers performed generally much better than they have been recently. Neither team was really up for the game, and the Tigers didn't look nearly as good as they did against North the previous week.

Tomorrow evening's game between Central and C.C. will finally determine the city champion. A Tiger victory will give Coach Banet's Blue their third straight outright championship, while an Irish victory will give Terry Coonan and his squad their first title in history, a goal Coach Coonan has been after for several years. Two years ago the Irish enjoyed one of their best campaigns under Coonan, but the other city squads were also strong and that was the year the Tigers began their present title string.

On the state scene the Madison Cubs extended their win string to 58 and defended their third-place standing in the state poll by rolling over fifth-rated Evansville Bosse by a 59-51 count, which moved them within one game of an unprecedented third-straight unbeaten regular season.

That game with Lawrenceburg might put a jinx on the Cubs for the third straight years also, for the Cubs have yet to withstand the state title chase going into the tourney undefeated. Top-ranked Kokomo and second-rated East Chicago Washington don't have to worry about state basketball "superstition" because their records are already blemished with one loss.

Here are my final predictions for the 1961-62 season: Central vs. C.C.—The Irish will have to postpone their title dreams again this year. The Tigers are stronger and should win another city title.

South Bend Adams vs. North—The Redskins aren't in contention in the NIC and should find league-leader Adams too strong to handle.

Elmhurst vs. Ossian—I'll take Ossian by a slight margin.

Butler vs. Luers—This figures to be victory No. 15 for the Knights.

South vs. Logansport—An Archer victory would sure make a lot of noise, but the Berries should be victorious.

Elmhurst vs. New Haven—I'll take the Trojans in a close battle.

Concordia vs. Berne—This figures to be one of Concordia's toughest games, and they probably won't have quite enough to outplay the Bears.

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## Leakey, Baack Top Selections On Times All-City Cage Squad

South Sides' Ken Leakey and Concordia's sophomore star, Tom Baack, topped the list on The South Side Times All-City basketball team for the '61-'62 season. Dale Hilsmer was placed on the second team.

Joining Leakey at the other honored guard position is North Side's Steve Esterline. Big Rod Haywood, spark-plug on a powerful Central team, won the center position honors while Central Catholic's Steve Krull flanks Baack at forward. Thus, five different schools are represented on the All-City first team as composed by the Times staff.

On the second squad North Side's Mark Krieg captured the center spot. Central's Cleve Edmonds plays opposite Hilsmer at forward position, and Tony Zych of C.C. and Archie Smith of Central were selected for guard posts.

CENTRAL THUS PUT three men on the two honor teams. South Side, North Side, and Central Catholic

## Cindermen Prepare To Vie With Culver At Indoor Contests

The track team is looking forward to a good season this year although it has been forced to work out inside the school because of weather conditions. The boys have been trying to get in shape for about two weeks and are beginning to get ready for their first meets. The first one will be an indoor meet at Culver Military Academy on March 16. The following is the schedule of the track meets for this season:

- March  
16 At Culver, varsity and reserve.
- April  
3 Elmhurst, here, varsity and reserve.  
4 Elkhart, here, varsity and reserve.  
9 At Kokomo, varsity and reserve.  
13 Triangular, Central, at North, varsity.  
17 At C.C., varsity and reserve.  
21 North Relays, varsity.  
24 At Muncie Central, varsity and reserve.  
28 Delphi Relays, varsity.  
30 Luers, here, varsity and reserve.
- May  
3 At Central, varsity and reserve.  
5 Lima Relays, varsity.  
11 Sectional, varsity.  
15 At North Side, reserve.  
18 Regional, varsity.  
22 At Huntington, varsity and reserve.  
26 State, varsity.

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Indiana Technical College

## Dave Meyer Sparks Quintet, Applies Height In Rebounding

Junior Dave Meyer has assisted Archer teams for the last three years. He has starred on Kelly football teams each fall, holding a starting position on this year's varsity team. Dave was voted onto the second string all-city team though he was out of action

the toughest team the Kelly five competed against this year. Dave stated that he thought the Archer squad was tops in the city. Dave continued by saying he thinks South will win Sectionals. "Central and North will be tough," Dave commented, "but South should reign victorious."

Dave thinks the team's defense could stand some improvement. He cites shooting as his own weak point but should prove a great asset to the team next week and throughout the Sectional tilts.



Dave Meyer

with a fractured wrist a great part of the season.

In his sports career, Dave has also participated in basketball. Not only did he play on the freshman and reserve squads, but he played some varsity and was on the sectional team during his sophomore year.

This year, Dave has been hampered by the broken wrist suffered in football. After the cast was removed, the wrist and arm were unusable due to the long interval. However, Dave has worked back into shape very rapidly and has seen some action in the last few games.

Dave attended James H. Smart School before coming to South. He received his hardwood experience there.

Dave feels that Michigan City was

### Tickets To Go On Sale

Sectional tickets costing \$3 for the 15 games played go on sale today in homerooms. Persons eligible for purchasing tickets on this date are student season-ticket holders. Homeroom teachers will have a list of the names of pupils who may buy tickets today.

Anyone who thinks his name has been accidentally omitted from the list may send a note including his name and homeroom number to the athletic office explaining why he should be permitted to order a ticket.

Ticket sales will start on Friday for the adult season-ticket holders. On Monday the remaining tickets may be purchased by the general public. At this time those students that do not have season tickets may purchase Sectional tickets.

Students buying tickets must sign their names agreeing that their tickets are to be used only by them.

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## Seven Pupils To Submit Articles On 'Advertising And Free World' To High School Editorial Contest

### City Essayist To Get Plaque, To Compete For National Honors

Writing on the topic, "Advertising and the Free World," seven students will represent the school in the 1962 Fort Wayne High School Editorial Contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club.

The Archers chosen by Mr. James Rohrabugh, publications adviser, to submit essays are Jenny Manth, Roberta Twitchell, Sue Kelley, Sandy Thorn, Bill Wilder, Peggy Schmidt, and Sue Smith.

Last year Jim Carter, '61, placed third, writing on the topic, "Advertising—A Force for Democracy."

The essays, to be submitted to the local Advertising Club by March 7, may be 1,000 or less words in length; however, one word over the 1,000 mark will disqualify the entry.

**POINTS WHICH** the essayists may consider in their editorials as suggested by the Advertising Club are the following:

To be free is to have liberty. This involves, among other constitutional rights, equality before the courts, security of private property, freedom of opinion and expression. Denied any of these rights, an individual and the world of which he is a part, is not free.

Freedom of the press is one form of liberty. Freedom to vote for a candidate of your choice is another. And when candidates run for office they advertise, through posters, newspapers, radio, and television.

Should these candidates and, for that matter, companies which offer products and services for sale have the right and freedom to advertise? Should advertising be considered a means of "freedom of opinion and expression"? Is it a necessary adjunct of the free world?

The writers are encouraged to express their opinions on the approximately twelve billion dollars which was expended to promote the sale and acceptance of goods and services in 1960.

**TO BE JUDGED** by a panel of five prominent Fort Wayne individuals, the editorials will be considered on the basis of originality of thought, accuracy of information, and clarity of expression.

In the local competition the first prize will be a \$50 savings bond, an individual award plaque, the inscription of the winner's name on a permanent high school plaque, and the chance to place in the competition on the national level.

A \$25 savings bond and an individual award plaque will be the second prize, and the third place finisher will receive a \$15 cash award and an individual award plaque.

Four honorable mention awards of \$5 each plus award plaques will also be made.

**THE ESSAY OF THE TOP** prize contestant on the local level will be automatically entered in the national competition which is sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America with offices in New York.

Participants in the national contest will be eligible for the grand prize award of \$500 and an all-expense-paid trip to the fifty-eighth annual advertising convention of the Advertising Federation of America to be conducted June 23 to 27 in Denver, Colo.

During the convention the national winner will be presented with his check and a Certificate of Award plaque.

Second prize in the national contest will consist of \$250, a complete advertising course scholarship for the International Correspondence School, and a Certificate of Award plaque.

A third prize of \$100 and a certificate will be awarded, as will be honorable mention awards of \$50 and of certificates.

### Philo Members To Write Limericks, Learn Song

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, will instruct members of Philo in the singing of "White and Gold," one of the club's songs, at the next meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Initiation of new members and a special limerick-writing contest will be included in the program. "No advance preparation for the contest is necessary. All members will write limericks, in groups of three or four, at the meeting. The winning group will receive a prize," stated Martha Dixon, program chairman.

New members will wear green and white ribbons until Monday, then receive yellow and white ones during the initiation ceremony, which will be presided over by Erin Rose, vice-president, and Ann Gallmeyer, sergeant-at-arms.

### Designers' Finish Cars

Comparing notes and working on entries for the Fisher Body Automobile designing contest, the members of the Designers' Associated Club will continue with the completion of their projects at the February 23 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 129.



**ADVERTISING ARTICLE AUTHORS** . . . To write essays titled "Advertising and the Free World" for the Fort Wayne Editorial Contest, Sue Kelley, seated, left, and Sandy Thorn, right, read ads; while, back, left to right, Peggy Schmidt, Jenny Manth, Bill Wilder, Sue Smith, and Roberta Twitchell study rules.—Photo by Lowden

## Jessi Sponsors Summer Plan To Assist Students In Science

Students who will enter grades 11 or 12 in September, 1962, and have successfully pursued at least three years, by the end of the tenth grade, to four years, by the end of the eleventh grade, of high school mathematics and science are eligible to apply for admission to JESSI, a junior engineers' and scientists' summer institute.

The purpose of JESSI is to acquaint students with the major scientific fields and to prevent students choosing the wrong field.

JESSI is to be conducted at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. The course at the University of Cincinnati will continue from June 17 to June 30 for both boys and girls. DePauw University's courses continue from June 17 to July 13 for the girls and from July 1 to July 14 for the boys.

**THE FEE FOR JESSIE** at the University of Cincinnati is \$110 and at DePauw University, \$120. This fee includes all on-campus expenses—board, lodging, field trips, tuition, notebooks, insurance, and costs incident to program activities.

Admission to JESSI is not limited only to the intellectual "cream of the crop" student; promising students of lesser intellectual abilities find JESSI experience very helpful. Rather than a sugar-coated exposure of sciences

and engineering, JESSI is a sincere effort to have the students gain an understanding of: (1) What the science and engineering areas encompass. (2) The program of studies a student must and should pursue to earn a bachelor's, a master's, and a doctor's degree in the science or engineering areas of his major interest. (3) The study demands on students who pursue scientific or technical programs. (4) Career avenues for graduates in the sciences and engineering. (5) The need for a strong academic subject foundation in high school, particularly in English, mathematics, and science.

**HIGH SCHOOL** graduates will be admitted to JESSI providing the 11 and 12 grade enrollees do not fill the roster to capacity. However, interested twelfth graders should not delay filing their applications.

JESSI follows a set schedule Monday through Saturday. The students attend classes in groups of 25 to 30 members and are in classes six to seven hours daily. It is planned that all students will be out-of-doors following the afternoon classes. On the interim Sunday, students may attend services in the churches of their choice. An off-campus outing is planned for the day.

For further information contact Mr. Jack Weickert, senior counselor, or write to the Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Fliedner Building, Portland 5, Ore.

## Students To Dance For Ballet Company In Regional Festival

Marla Habecker, junior; Barbie Rea, sophomore; and Alice Fruechtenicht, freshman, will dance in John Neff's original ballet, "The Ceremony of Carols," which will be performed at the Northeastern Regional Ballet Festival on Saturday, May 5, in Schenectady, N.Y.

The Fort Wayne Ballet Company was selected by Mr. Alex Ewing, adjudicator for the festival association, to stage this ballet, which had its initial performance in Fort Wayne, in December, 1960.

Mr. Ewing is the director of Ballet Society, which is making a study of the American ballet schools for the Ford Foundation. He is also chairman of the dance collection of the New York Public Library, which has the world's most comprehensive source materials on dancing.

**AS THE FESTIVAL** adjudicator, Mr. Ewing made his selections from the ballet organizations in the northeastern quarter of the United States. Those chosen will appear at the Northeastern Regional Ballet Festival in Schenectady, March 4, 5, and 6. The dance interpretations, as originated by Mr. Neff, will be of equal value. Marla, Barbie, and Alice will share the spotlight with at least eight dancers and nine singers from Fort Wayne. Mr. Neff hopes to recruit the remainder of the 30 necessary performers, which the choreography calls for, from dancers attending the festival.

**MARLA WILL BE** spotlighted in a short, feinting solo. Last December, Marla danced the alternate lead in John Neff's production of "The Red Shoes."

The host city of the festival will pay for the room and board of the ballet groups, but the groups must arrange for their own transportation.

Ten ballet companies from the northeastern region have been selected to perform at the festival, and the girls will have the opportunity to see the work that is being done by the other ballet schools of this region.

### Y-Teens Plan Celebration

Centering around a theme of George Washington's birthday, Y-Teens will meet tomorrow night at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

## Archers Defeat Luers, 265-175, In 'Hi-Quiz' Test

South Side Archers defeated the Bishop Luers Knights 265 to 175 Sunday on L. & M.'s "Hi-Quiz" program on WANE-TV at 5:30 p.m. The Archer participants were Judy Ruhl, Stan Black, Chris Fruechtenicht, and Stan Moreo. Participating for Bishop Luers were Alex Driessen, Margaret Still, Peter Fife, and Diana Schiber.

The first question of the first quarter was missed by both teams. The second challenge question on the painting, "Blue Boy," was answered by Chris Fruechtenicht, and South Side received 40 points. The following two questions were missed by both teams.

Then Peter Fife scored 30 points for Bishop Luers. Margaret Still scored 25 points on a question about blood vessels. Bishop Luers attained an early lead, 55 to 40. Judy Ruhl answered a question concerning the Pentagon and South Side acquired 40 points. The next two questions were missed by both teams.

**ALEX DRIESSEN** answered a question on the Red Cross for ten points. On a challenge question on polio, which Judy Ruhl answered, South Side received 20 points. The second quarter ended with South Side leading, 100 to 65.

Alex Driessen answered the first question of the second half to gain 30 points for his team. Then Stan Black answered the next question and the Archers received 25 points. The following question was missed by both teams.

Alex Driessen scored 35 points for Bishop Luers. South Side then received 30 points when Judy Ruhl answered the next question correctly. The third quarter ended with South Side still leading, 195 to 130.

**ALEX DRIESSEN** scored 20 points for Bishop Luers. Judy Ruhl answered the next two questions and South Side received 50 points. The last question of the fourth quarter was answered by Margaret Still for 25 points. The fourth quarter ended 265 to 175 with South Side sophomores again victorious.

The teams that the South Side Archers conquered in order to become the sophomore round champions were Elmhurst, 275 to 190; North Side, 265 to 245; Central Catholic, 430 to 30; Concordia, 300 to 210; and Bishop Luers, 265 to 175.

Judy Ruhl, sophomore, stated, "I am very sorry to see it all end. It has been fun and very exciting. I have learned much from this rewarding experience."

Next Sunday North Side will lead off the tournament round against Bishop Luers.

### Vesta To Hear Teachers

Miss Jerry Gregg and Miss Donna Cauble, student teachers from Ball State Teachers College, will be guest speakers at the Vesta Club meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Their topic speech, "Careers and Home Economics," will give information on what home economics can do for one after college.

All girls interested in home economics are invited to attend. The official initiation of officers will also take place.

### DeMolay Plans Activities

The Egyptian Room of the Masonic Temple will be the scene of the February 28 DeMolay meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Current DeMolay activities include bowling on Saturday and planning committees for the coming DeMolay Day which will be March 2 at Trinity Methodist Church.

## Sixteen Pupils Earn Gold Medals, Superior Ratings At Music Contest



**INGENUOUS INSTRUMENTALISTS** . . . Music students who won recognition at the music competition at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., are front row, left to right, Susan Seigel, Jim McMahan, and Bev Flanigan, and back row, left to right, Clark Marquart, Jack Seigel, Thomas McMahan, and Warren Burns. Bruce Baldwin was absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Lowden



**MUSIC MASTERS** . . . Archers who received high honors at the music contest at Indianapolis, Ind., last Saturday are front row, left to right, Roger Vorholzer, Karen Ponader, and Fred Schoen, and back row, left to right, Steve McDonald, Tim Grodrian, and Dan McCroskey. Terry Borne and Mike Carter were absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Lowden

## College Scholarship Programs Offer Assistance To Students

The Miami University Pulp and Paper Foundation is offering \$250 scholarships to qualified students entering the university's Paper Technology Program. In this program students are not only taught chemistry, physics, botany, and mathematics, but are also given specialized training in Paper Technology.

These specialized courses plus the summer employment provided by the paper industry give the student the equivalent of one or two years of experience. The demand for students with the background far exceeds the available supply, and even greater opportunities are open to those who continue training in graduate school.

Also at Miami University, the Music Department of the School of Fine Arts is offering three scholarships for the year of 1962-1963. Special freshman scholarships are open to any

high school graduate wishing to major in the field of music.

**THE STUDENTS WILL** pay the cost of general tuition and music fees. A number of general music scholarships are open to high school graduates who wish to major in music in any field of concentration.

A number of grants-in-aid are open to any high school graduate, whether he wishes to major in music or not, in viola, cello, and other orchestral instruments.

Auditions for these three scholarships will be in the Oxford College Chapel in Oxford, O., on March 24. Applications must be received on or before March 1, 1962.

**MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS** are also being offered by the Baldwin Wallace College Conservatory of Music in Berea, Ohio, to high school graduates ranking in the upper 25 per cent of their class. Six \$2,000 scholarships are being offered by the Fyner H. Kulas Fund and twenty-two \$100 and \$1,600 scholarships are being offered by the Conservatory.

Applicants should fill in forms before February 25. A few grants-in-aid will be awarded to freshmen. Music evaluation tests will be given from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on February 24 and March 3 in the Kulas Musical Arts Building.

Up to one hundred four-year scholarships worth \$500 are to be awarded by Baldwin-Wallace College for the 1962-63 year. These scholarships are awarded for study in selected departments such as the Department of Economics, Physics, Religion, and Art.

**COLBEY JUNIOR COLLEGE** for Women in New London, New Hampshire, announces two \$1,000 Adelaide Batterman Nichols Music Scholarships for violinists, pianists, and organists. Recipients of the scholarships are expected to add to the musical growth of the college through solo and ensemble performances and participation in other musical activities.

Auditions will be given at the college during April, 1962. Scholarship winners will be announced May 1, 1962. Applications must be received by March 5, 1962. College admission requirements must be met before scholarship applications will be considered.

Students interested in any of these scholarships may see Mr. Jack Weickert, senior guidance counselor, in Room 102 for additional information.

### First Grade Period Ends

The first grade period of the second semester ends Friday, and S and U cards will be issued Tuesday. All work for this first grading period should be completed by students in order for them to receive credit for the work.

## Students Select Mozart, Gould To Exhibit Skill

### Judges Base Grades On Control, Volume, Accuracy, Intonation

Sixteen Archers received gold medals and superior ratings for solo or ensemble work in the Indiana Music Educators Association music auditions Saturday at Indianapolis. Two red ribbons and excellent ratings were also given to Kelly soloists.

Pianists Karen Ponader, Dan McCroskey, and Terry Borne won top honors playing, respectively, "Mazurka, Opus 7, No. 2," by Chopin; "Hill-billy," by Gould; and "Sonata in F Major," by Mozart.

"Concerto No. 5," by Mozart, was Jack Seigel's winning violin selection. The key vocal quartet, consisting of Tim Grodrian, first tenor; Fred Schoen, second tenor; Steve McDonald, baritone; and Mike Carter, bass, placed first with its rendition of "John Henry," by Ostrus and Ceyden.

**OTHER WINNERS** and their selections are Mike Carter, vocalist, "Sea Fever," by Andrews; Clark Marquart, cellist, "Sonata Opus 38, No. 1," by Debussy; Roger Vorholzer, vocalist, "Trees," by R. Bach; Susan Seigel, "Concerto for Flute," by Chaminade;

Jim McMahan, "Konzerte Rondo Andante" for oboe by Hayden; Warren Burns, "Bluebells of Scotland" for trombone by Pryor; Tom McMahan, "Concerto No. 1" for French horn by Hayden; Beverly Flanigan, "Intermezzo" for French horn by Gliere; and Bruce Baldwin, "The Supervisor" for trombone by Pryor.

Winning red ribbons for excellent performances are Rosemary Capps, who played "Concerto in A Major" for violin by Vivaldi, and Mike Young, who performed Schaefer's "Fancy Free" on the trumpet.

**STUDENT PIANISTS** who accompanied the soloists are Dennis Crill, Kathy DeVore, Fran Krandell, and Dave Flanigan.

All soloists and ensembles that received superior ratings in the district contests throughout Indiana were eligible to compete in the state auditions, with the exception of duets. Archer musicians won this right at the vocal, piano, and string contest, which took place at Central High School, January 27, and at the wind and percussion instrumental contest which was at Harrison Hill Junior High, February 3.

Competing in the classrooms of Jordan Hall, Atherton Center, or the Pharmacy at Butler University in Indianapolis, the contestants were judged in the same manner as at the district contest; however, the judges at state, specialists in the instruments they judged at many Indiana universities, were more discriminating than those at district.

**CLASSIFIED IN GROUPS** one through three, according to the ability of the musician and the difficulty of the selection, the contestants are judged on seven major factors: intonation; tone quality, including beauty, control, and volume; rhythmic accuracy; memorization of the selection; musical techniques in the breathing and tonguing of wind instruments, or the bowing and phrasing of string instruments; general musicianship, involving interpretation and dynamic expressions of the piece; and stage presentation.

The highest rating which can be obtained in each category is one; the lowest possible rating is five. All the points accumulated are totaled, the rating being based on the following code: superior, seven to ten points; excellent, 11 to 15 points; good, 16 to 22 points; fair, 23 to 27 points; unsatisfactory, 28 to 35 points.

The contest continued from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with six minutes allotted for each student's performance. The participants were assigned to specific rooms and times before the contest.

### Junior Red Cross Lists Schedule For Semester

The members of the Junior Red Cross Club have announced their schedule for the rest of the semester. February 28 has been set aside for the showing of a film secured from the Red Cross Council downtown.

Hospital favors will be made on March 14 for St. Patrick's Day. Discussion groups will be featured at the March 28 meeting. St. Vincent's Villa will be host to the club on April 4 for their first field trip at the orphanage.

Another field trip will be taken to West Side Center on April 18. After this trip the members are going to write accounts of the trip and send them to the Red Cross Journal for publication.

Plans for the yearly spring banquet will occupy the meetings in May.

### Physicists To Study Atom

Mr. Bussard, physics teacher, will give a lecture to the Physics Club on the atom on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 96. President Karl Krause stated this meeting will be an organizational meeting for new members.



**TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC** . . . Seeking advice about the Junior Red Cross dance, "Tournament Twist," from center, Mr. John Arnold, club sponsor, are, left to right, Kay Carrier and Nancy Nichols, members of the decorations committee, and Alice Ashton and Jeannie Braden, ticket sales co-chairmen.—Photo by Lowden

field, Pam Caley, Leslie Green, and Sherry Hall. Parents of South Side students who will chaperone the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bechtold.

The dance is one of the Council's main projects for the year. Each year the money is spent for the benefit of others. Last year wheelchairs were purchased for the Old People's Home.

The officers of the school's Junior Red Cross Club are Alice Ashton,

president; Tamara Beatty, vice-president; Judy Hollister, secretary; and Kay Carrier, treasurer.

### Clubs To Discuss Bombs

The Chemistry Club will meet in Room 4 Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Bill Mueller and Dale Smith, seniors, will present a discussion on chemical bombs. The meeting is open to all interested students.

**OTHERS ARE** Judy Arnold, Virginia Mors, Patty Bailey, Peggy Swartz, Joyce Lockwood, Beth Brad-



## Basketball Team Exhibits Courage, Sportsmanship

South Side has undergone her annual tournament turnover. Locker-room gossip has changed from bits of fad and fancy to predictions for the outcome of the Sectional. Money once used to purchase records and magazines has been diligently saved to spend on tickets for the big games.

The Kellys are waiting, speculating, and hoping for the best in this season's final basketball rally. It is only fitting that on this, the outbreak of the tournament, the student body should share its thoughts and hopes with the team.

Archers should be commended, first, because of the very fact that they are a team. It is evident that each player is an individual with personal abilities, characteristics, and goals completely different from those of his fellow sportsmen. Certainly, it would seem natural that each player strive to prove his abilities and show his own singular skill on the hardwood.

Yet, Archers have time and again sacrificed personal glory for the benefit of the team as a whole! They have planned every game-time maneuver to utilize the prowess of each player, combined individual strength into mighty group power.

They have earned praise, secondly, for being a good team and a fair team. To be sure, Archers have not conquered every foe; but they have always fought well and fought hard. Many an enemy has fallen beneath the Green's arrows; the rest have felt the sharp sting of their shafts.

Kellys have faced disheartening odds with a courage and confidence that have added acclaim to the name of the Green and White. And always they have been fair; even when the temptation was great and an example had been set by the opposition, they have maintained the highest standard of sportsmanship. They have been gracious winners and good losers, so chant, "We've got the Archers on our team, they're great!"

Moreover, Archers have been true to themselves. Most of them have lived and loved sports since the days they first organized backyard ball games. They have remained loyal to their athletic inclinations, working and practicing to better themselves. Long hours of training and stringent training rules have been undergone in the best of spirits.

Just as important, the Archers have not neglected their overall high school responsibilities. They have battled the books with as much vigor as the basket and won the right to don their uniforms through mental as well as physical efforts. Indeed, they have devoted their time and talents to develop their capabilities to their capacities. They represent South Side and represent it well.

The student body owes a special thanks to the team coaches. The coaches have built up an excellent training system as well as an excellent team. They have taken steps to advance each player according to his own capabilities and to teach him to use those capabilities to the utmost. They are more than a little responsible for the Archers' mental fortitude and tremendous spirit, plus their fine playing ability.

It is with mixed emotions that the student body gives the team a tournament send-off. Students commend and thank the team for their outstanding performances; the student body asks pardon for past failures; and they wish the team the very best of luck in the Sectional.—By Peggy Schmidt

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medallist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award Member of the Better Business Bureau

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### Merrily Musing

## Cars, Homework Shield Teenagers From Snow Duty

By Martha Lanning

The North Wind doth blow,  
And we shall have snow,  
And what can a teenager  
Do then, poor thing?

He can throw down his books  
And give dirty looks  
To all who ask him to shovel  
The snow (scowling)!

What a sad, and predicament it is to be asked to shovel the snow out in the cold, frosty, invigorating winter air. As any growing boy or girl can easily affirm, snow shoveling is very taxing to the muscles (especially arm and shoulder), to the lungs, to the heart, to the toes (frostbite), and to the nose (drip-wise).

When a young person is asked to shovel the snow, he may react in several manners. First, there is the "All right, Mom, I'll do it right away" act. Its employer hops merrily out the back door whistling a raucous tune, heads for the garage (supposedly to grab a shovel), and foils his parents by whipping out his keys and roaring away in the family car.

SECONDLY, THERE is the "Overworked, Underfed Little Student With Too Much Homework to Do in One Night Anyway" method. The user of this clever counterattack generally turns up the candle power and buries himself under a pile of books, literally, of course. Thus concealed, he may read comic books and eat apples without being discovered. This is perhaps the most clever system of all.

Third, there is the bribery method. After having been asked to shovel the snow, the teenager approaches his little brother with a honeyed smile and uses the "Hey, How'd Ya Like to Earn a Quarter?" routine. This may catch the little brother off guard. However, most often, this method carries two disadvantages. First, everyone does not have a little brother; and second, once in a while the little brother is greedy and won't settle for a quarter.

NATURALLY, THE matter is controversial and bears much discussion and thought. Some followers of the subject maintain that the easiest way is to go ahead and shovel the snow, thus eliminating the problem temporarily.

Teens in each specific locality undoubtedly have recommended plans of defense for prospective snow shovelers. A certain city in the Midwest, noted for its abundance of snow and kids, relates its strategy so:

The North Wind hath blown.  
Already it hath snowed.  
What have the teenagers  
Done, poor things?

Why, they've hung out at Miller's,  
The clever time-killers,  
Eating ice cream while they  
Await spring.

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Geri Geller, '60, has been elected as pledge trainer and vice-president of Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority, at Indiana University. Geri is majoring in speech and theater with a minor in English. Engaged are Patricia Forehand, '59, and David Stump, a graduate of Elmhurst. Patricia is employed at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company as a legal secretary. David attended Indiana University and is a student now at Manchester College. The couple is to be married in August. Recently married were Susan Seibel, '60, and Emil Deister. The couple was married in Coldwater, Mich., and will reside in Evanston, Ill.

Announced was the engagement of Marjorie Silverman, '56, to Robert Kaul. Marjorie is a graduate of the School of Speech at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and is to receive her master's degree in speech therapy in June. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Robert is a graduate of Northwestern University and is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Margo Dixon, '60, is returning to the University of Iowa for further study after being at home for a semester. Molly Dixon, '61, is attending Colley College in Nevada, Mo.

To be married June 9 are Carol Mallory, C.C. graduate, and Richard Hechler, '59. Richard is employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Carol is a graduate of Ravenscroft School of Beauty and is employed at Frank's Beauty Salon.

Planning a June wedding are Sandra Sieber, '61, and Charles Bentz, a graduate of New Haven High School. Sandra is employed by Great Northern Life Insurance Co. Charles is employed by Bentz Metal Products.

Joyce Brittenham, '60, will represent Indiana Central College in the student nurses' contest in the Indiana State Nurses' Association Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., February 22 to 24.

Planning an early summer wedding are Sarah Shultz and Gerald Beauchamp, '59. Gerald is employed by the Akron and Chicago Transportation Co. Sarah is a junior at Ball State Teachers College, where she is a member of Tri Kappa Sorority.

Ellis Line, '61, a student at Southwestern Bible Institute, Waxahachie, Tex., is one of 18 students and four adults chosen to take part in a movie being made about the school.

Janet Terry, '60, a former Times general manager, has been cast in the part of Gladys Antrobus, a daughter, in Thornton Wilder's play "The Skin Of Our Teeth" at Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio.

Planning a summer wedding are Nancy Stillwell, '55, and James Baker, '55. Nancy is a graduate of Port Wayne Commercial College and currently employed by the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. Jim is employed by Clark Typesetting Co.

## Sectionals Slave Sleepless . . .



"Wake Janie up now, it's your turn to rest."

## American Brotherhood Demands Prevention Of Prejudice, Bigotry

By Krystyna Kriworotow

The American people are called upon to practice the basic principles of democracy; and those are to learn to understand and to accept other persons regardless of race, creed, or color not only during Brotherhood Week, February 18-25, but during the entire year.

Americans must not permit the stupidity of prejudice, intolerance, bigotry, hatred, and misunderstanding to weaken the most valuable possession, democracy. Democracy has guaranteed freedom, and what is America without freedom? Upon following the narrow-minded examples of others, persons might very well revert to the uselessness and denseness of the Dark Ages or the crazed ravings of Nazism.

Americans cannot deny the fact that they live at a time of precarious balance. The choice is up to everyone—either barbarism or brotherhood. Americans cannot deny the signs of the times and indulge in fear, prejudice, and discrimination just because someone happens to look, dress, or speak differently.

Persons' differences are one of the most amazing endowments of nature. People see this in every snowflake, in every laugh, in every cry. Life means change, and if everything remained the same, the monotony would be beyond belief. Persons must learn, understand, and respect their fellow men. If they practiced the idea of brotherhood, not only would they help themselves but the country as well. President Kennedy stated, "And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your

country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." This can be done by breaking down the barriers of religious and racial prejudices which threaten to destroy democracy, and social and political relations.

The eyes of Europe, Asia, and Africa are upon the United States. The peace and freedom of the entire world may very well depend on how America accepts people of different races and of different religious backgrounds.

To accomplish unity among men requires the strength, will, and support of every American. Americans should not avoid their responsibilities; they should preserve the democratic form of government which in turn means to practice its basic principles, "One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Americans can promote this idea by re-examining themselves and their attitudes. If they can do this successfully, they can hope to help others understand the meaning of true freedom and equality, for brotherhood is democracy at work. Remember, believe, and practice Brotherhood Week, February 18-25, with the thought of Lincoln in mind, "With malice toward none; with charity for all."

The National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsors Brotherhood Week. This organization was founded in 1928 after a vicious storm of anti-Catholicism swept the country because of Alfred E. Smith's campaign for the Presidency of the United States. Since that time the NCCJ has worked with one purpose in mind: to promote brotherhood all of the time.

## Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Let's go! Now is the time for that yell power we've been saving all year to really let go. Let's back our team and WIN SECTIONALS!

Our basketball foes sent some spies to South about a week and a half ago. Didn't you see those two dogs wandering around in the halls? One ventured into the shop rooms for homework period, but the other scouted the halls for basketball players.

Congratulations to all those who placed in the Manchester Speech Meet. Archer winners were Barb Nelson, Pam Buzzard, Pam Pansky, Sue Horth, Lex Smuts, Tom Erb, and Ken Davis. News of the Wolf and Dessauer greets the contestants as they began their return to Fort Wayne.

HOW DID YOU like the last music assembly? The red and white Valentine color scheme was carried out very well by the participants, and several Archers showed their versatility in demonstrating the percussion instruments.

Congratulations also to Archer musicians who won first division ratings in the state contest.

Heads turned and eyes popped as Bob Weiss drove past with a skirt breezing out the window of his car. You can imagine the concern of the passers-by who witnessed this shocking sight because there wasn't a girl in the car!

SOME GIRLS LOSE their purses or boy friends or lipstick, but Cindy Russell loses her car. It wouldn't have been so bad had there been dozens of cars in the parking lot downtown, but really, out of ten you just can't miss.

Out of a tiny hole a great big rip can grow—Ben Smith knows because he was very embarrassed at the Central game when his leg kept protruding through the giant rip in his pants.

Nancy Lageman, Kathy Wyss, Judy Evans, and Pat Menze were among the first to witness the Wolf and Dessauer warehouse fire. It was all very exciting until a great cloud of smoke covered them all and the entire crowd stampeded to clear air. Patty had a little more than the possible fire damage to worry about, because she knew her father was inside fighting the blaze.

ANYONE NEED any walls papered or ceilings covered? Well, if the need should arise, just call on Linda McMurtry and Susie Lohman—they are true experts. "Deck the band room with chains of paper clips. Fa la la la la la la la," sang Sally Boyer, Marilyn Parke,

and Marilyn Teague as they merrily decorated the room with a string of 10,000 clips. Oh, well, they could have been wasting their time instead of doing these constructive things.

Everybody reads Stu Schmitz's sports column! They must—since Stu first wrote about Gary "the Kangaroo Kid" Probst, many other Fort Wayne sports writers have borrowed the name.

Congratulations to the Archer members of the Fort Wayne DeMolay basketball team who won the DeMolay Regional Tournament and also won the opportunity to compete in the state finals. They are Dave Meek, Bill Kleifgen, Al Sheldon, Bart Bailey, Mark Hagerman, and Denny Truitt.

TALK ABOUT skating on thin ice! Driving with a dish of unjelled Jello on the floor of the car is about as treacherous, isn't it, Sarah Finch?

Thought for the Day: Go Archers! See you at Sectionals!

## Small Snaps



The girl in the snap is a junior A. Record albums she likes to play. On skis o'er the water she does glide. She also enjoys a horseback ride. Rock and roll records she thinks are great.

In Philo she does participate. A favorite hobby of this lass is collecting hores made of glass. In Junior Red Cross she does work and plan, Trying to aid her fellow man. If her name you do not know, The ad section is where to go.

## Fourteen Censor Speeches

## Military Leaders Gain Hearing, Dislike 'Blue-Pencil' Authorities

By Sandy Thorn

How far should U.S. military leaders be allowed to go in public expressions of views that might run contrary to civilian-controlled national policy? This is the nucleus of an inquiry by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, chaired by John Stennis of Mississippi, which started the last week in January.

And living up to all expectations, the query is the most exciting Congressional hearing since Robert Kennedy, then counsel of a Senate subcommittee investigating labor racketeering, matched wits with Teamster president Jimmy Hoffa.

While the question remains a permanent challenge, Sandy Thorn it climbed to a new peak with the Kennedy Administration. U.S. right-wingers have tumbled the cry that the Kennedy Administration is trying to "muzzle" the military—an implication which points to governmental softness against Communism.

Stennis and his buddies are attempting to resolve a conflict that has existed throughout the life of the republic. By proclamation, freedom of speech is a basic right of every U.S. citizen. U.S. military leaders are U.S. citizens. Therefore, in accordance with deductive reasoning, military leaders should have the basic right of freedom of speech.

However, as is possible, deductive reasoning fails—there is an exception which must be considered. According to another governmental clause, there is civilian control over the military. To be effective, it must include restraint of generals and admirals in their public pronouncements.

WITH THE KENNEDY Administration came evidence that there would be a crack down on the military talkers. Chief of Naval Operations Arleigh Burke fell victim No. 1. Pentagon censors tore apart a routine anti-Communist Burke speech, on the grounds that it might roll negotiations for the release of two U.S. RB-47 flyers held prisoner in the Soviet Union. Later, lesser military leaders submitted speeches which also received the blue-pencil "changes."

Major General Edwin A. Walker, commander of the Army's 24th Infantry Division in Germany, went from the smoke to the blaze with his speeches and his troop education program. After being reassigned to another command in Hawaii, Walker resigned and contacted South Carolina's Senator Strom Thurmond. Thurmond, a reserve major general, encouraged by the Walker happening, pushed for a Senate investigation of "muzzling."

Some two months ago former President Dwight Eisenhower said, "I believe the Army officer, Navy officer, Air Force officer, should not be talking about political matters, particularly domestically and never in the international field unless he is asked to do so."

Then came the hearings and Eisenhower admittedly had "a change of heart" when he said, "I incline to the view that when responsible and respected officials feel compelled to submit to censorship, we are smothering the concept of personal responsibility under a practice of heavy handed and unjustified staff supervision."

AT THE HEARINGS, Arleigh Burke, now retired from the Navy, agreed that the civilian supervision must be imposed, but he complained that Pentagon and State Department censors had sometimes been "a little capricious."

Lieut. General Arthur Trudeau, the Army's research and development chief, agreed. He told of 91 cuts made in his speeches. In answer to Trudeau's statement that "diplomatic dealing without powerful cards is always a bluff and at best cannot stand a showdown," censors suggested

that diplomacy should not be compared with a card game.

General Thomas White, who retired last June as Air Force Chief of Staff, showed no resentment at being blue-penciled by censors. He said, "The speeches are written for us by low-level personnel in the first place." He told of "personalizing" his speeches after underlings prepared the basic text.

During this last week of questioning, Marine Corps Commandant David M. Shoup said, "Not one of my speeches has been changed, even slightly, by the Department of Defense. My officers inform me that very few of their speeches have been changed in substance."

SENATORS TRIED to find which of 14 Pentagon censors had made which changes in which speeches but failed. Defense Secretary McNamara balked, "I do not see how finding that a particular military officer in a particular case exercised a mistaken judgment would advance the purpose of the inquiry. McNamara was backed by President Kennedy in the action."

McNamara had presented the Senators with the names of the 14 reviewers and background information on each man, but refused to say which one was involved with which speech. He insisted, "These individuals are acting under policies for which my senior associates and I must assume responsibility." Later, Senators met with McNamara privately in hopes of securing the information without releasing it to the press, and McNamara indicated that he would claim the legal right of executive privileges, if necessary, to shield his censors.

Arthur Sylvester, speaking for the defense, said, "The purpose of making statements by military men conform to national policy is to ensure that this country speaks not from the weakness of contradictory voices but from the strength of one."

On the term "capriciousness," Sylvester said, "There is no formula by which a speech can be reviewed. No computer can be programmed to clear one phrase and delete another. The review process must depend on the judgment and common sense of the men who deal with these problems every day."

THE CONFUSION seems to boil down to the use of the word Communism—which in present days is a powerful word which cannot be thrown around like dead weight. The word has impact and users of the word must label it "Caution—Explosive." Apparently, the military men have been making belligerent anti-Communist speeches. While this is the way that the majority of Americans would react, these anti-Communist speeches are too powerful in the hands of military men.

The United States is fighting Communism—but one doesn't have to hate to fight. A good fighter can use common sense. The Marine Corps' Shoup said that he has made more than 100 speeches and has never mentioned the word Communism. This is possible and should be suggested to those having trouble with the "blue-pencil" problem.

It is possible for the military officers to fight by presenting the "pros" about our opportunities in the U.S. It is unnecessary to tear down Communism and fight over the word. As General White of the Air Force suggested, this isn't a new discovery of the Kennedy Administration. Maybe the more highly educated men of the Cabinet see more fallacies and are able to work out more trouble-making sentences.

It is agreed that fighting over such things as where to place a comma or an exclamation point is unnecessary. However, military leaders must be subject to some limitations in their speeches. Of course, while the majority of military leaders agree with this, the controversy comes over the question, "What sort of limitations and how many?"

The subcommittee hearings seem an impractical way to find the answer.

## Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know what the Coriolis effect is?

Answer. The Coriolis effect is a natural law governing the movement of everything over the earth. The horizontal motions of everything that moves over the surface of the earth—water, air, animals, machines, and projectiles—is diverted to the right in the Northern Hemisphere and to the left in the Southern Hemisphere due to the earth's rotation. This can be seen best by observing the movement of water as it goes down the drain: north of the equator, the water goes down in a clockwise motion; directly over the equator, the water goes straight down; while south of the equator, draining water has a counterclockwise motion. All moving objects have this motion on a greatly expanded scale.

Question. Do you know anything about the awarding of the nation's highest military honor, the Congressional Medal of Honor?

Answer. The Congressional Medal of Honor was created during the Civil War. In the early history of the medal, it was awarded for numerous other reasons in addition to that of valor above and beyond the call of duty in battle. As an example, the soldiers who guarded the body of President Lincoln on the funeral train were awarded the medal. However, in 1917, by authority of Congress, a board of generals reviewed the entire list of recipients. The names of hundreds of recipients were subsequently stricken from the official Medal of Honor list, and the requirement for receiving the medal was changed to that of exhibiting valor in combat.

Question. Was George Washington born twice? Do you know why his birthday is mentioned sometimes as February 11 and sometimes as February 22?

Answer. George Washington's birth was recorded as February 11, 1732. At this time Great Britain and her colonies were using a calendar called the Julian calendar. However, in 1752, Great Britain changed calendars. By omitting 11 days in September, the change was affected. So, Washington celebrated his twenty-first birthday on February 22, 1753. Today most calendars list his birthday as February 22. In his diary Washington mentions that later celebrations were on the old style date, February 11.

Question. Almost everyone is familiar with the history of the words to the "Star-Spangled Banner," but do you know the history of the music to which it is set?

Answer. The melody of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is that of an old song entitled "To Anacreon in Heaven" or "The Anacreon Song." Anacreon was a Greek lyric poet who wrote in praise of women and wine. He died in about 488 B.C. at the age of 85. The song, "To Anacreon in Heaven," was the constitutional song of the Anacreontic Society. This was an organization of wealthy music lovers of London who met regularly to enjoy a concert followed by informal singing. A sheet music edition of "To Anacreon in Heaven" appeared in 1779.



## Mrs. Elizabeth Squires Helps Students As Library Assistant

Assisting Miss Willodeen Price in the South Side library during the morning is Mrs. Elizabeth Squires. Mrs. Squires was graduated from South Side in 1934 and attended Indiana University.

Mrs. Squires has traveled extensively in the United States, visiting all but two states. Mrs. Squires is a member of the PTA board at Kekionga Junior High School, a square dancing club called the G. E. Whizzers, and the YWCA. She is currently the leader of a Girl Scout troop and teaches Sunday School at the Grace United Church of Christ. Her interests include working with needlepoint and reading.

BEFORE ACCEPTING the job as the new library assistant, Mrs. Squires bought food for various school cafeterias. She has also worked in the Civil Service and the General Electric production department. Mrs. Squires modestly considers herself as a jack-of-all-trades but master of none.

"I love working in the library at South Side. It's a far cry from any-



Mrs. Elizabeth Squires  
thing else I have ever done," stated Mrs. Squires.

MRS. SQUIRES' DUTIES as the assistant librarian include typing check books, returning clippings to the file, and returning books to their proper places.

When at South Side during her high school years, Mrs. Squires was a member of the National Honor Society, GAA, and the Service Club.

Mrs. Squires plans to take some additional classes next fall for work on her bachelor of arts degree.

## Service Workers, Piano Players Aid Dance Instructors

Service workers and piano players for Mrs. Alice Keegan's and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong's classes have been announced. Serving for Mrs. Keegan's first period classes are Joyce Berberich, Judy Koop, and Nancy Miles;

Second period, Margaret Cox, Shirley Listenberg, and Mary Jo McDonald; and third period, Martha Grimmer, Loretta Kimmel, and Cynthia Russell. Mrs. Keegan's pianists are period 4, Sue Mowery; period 6, Sue Mowery; period 7, Jim Markit; and after school, Sue Mowery.

Service workers for Mrs. Armstrong this semester are period 3, Sandra Meeks; period 4, Mary Beaudway, Jo-ellen Crumrine, and Jean Longartner; period 7, Sandy Ellis, Beth Randall, Ruth Russ; and after school, Diane Petznick and Francis Krandel.

Mrs. Armstrong's pianists are period 1, Diane Petznick; period 2, Fran Krandel; and period 3, Judy Hutchens. Doing service work after school are Mary Marker, Judy Koop, Marsha Good, Pat Abbott, Dottie Kessler, Beth Randall, Barbara Shadle, Jean Longardner, and Sue Eversman.

Girls who serve in the gym office have certain duties. These include running errands, assisting with techniques in class, refereeing and umpiring, talking roll, checking showers, and keeping records.

The duties of the pianists are playing music for the dance classes before and after school for rehearsals, special groups, and the Spring Show.

## West Point Reveals 'Location' Program

February 1 to May 30, 1962 has been set as the time for a "location" program, conducted by the United States Military Academy, to locate the most outstanding high school juniors for consideration for possible appointment to West Point in 1963.

This location is conducted a year before the admission date to insure all applicants sufficient time to become informed about the academy, to be informed on the procedure for obtaining a nomination.

To be accepted, a young man must be of the highest moral and physical caliber. The most likely candidates are those who rank in the upper 20 per cent of the class academically, have won letters for participation in sports, and have displayed leadership qualities through extra-curricular activities.

Recommendations will be referred to the Army recruiter by Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance director.

## Rifles List Top Scorers

The Rifle Club's president, Jim Walker, has released the top shooters of the club. Out of a possible 100 points, Dan McCroskey scored 87; David Burgwall 86; and Jim Walker 66. Dan and David fired from a prone position while Jim kneeled.

## Thirty-Seven Pupils Register In School For New Semester

Thirty-seven students have enrolled in South Side for the spring semester, according to an announcement by the General Office.

These students are Freshman Letha Belcher, Central; Freshman Daniel Charters, Lakeside Junior High; Senior Leroy Church, Carol Hayes High School, Birmingham, Ala.; Freshman Richard Fields, Franklin Junior High; Junior Richard Gilbreath, North Side;

FRESHMAN LUPE GOMEZ re-entered; Post-Graduate Sheryl Hall, Roswell High School, Roswell, N. M.; Sophomore Steve Hambrook, Bishop Luers; Junior Michael Hansen, re-entered; Freshman John Harmeyer, Central; Freshman Joseph Harmeyer, re-entered; Post-Graduate Richard Hoff, re-entered; Sophomore Madison Hogue, re-entered; Senior Robert Krugh, Van Wert High School, Van Wert, O.; Post-Graduate Jerry Lagemann, re-entered; Sophomore Frances Laisure, Angola High School, Angola, Ind.; Post-Graduate Jeff Marcom, re-entered; Junior Kenneth May, George Washington High School, Indianapolis, Ind.;

FRESHMAN DONNA MORRIS, Central; Junior James Ostrogna, Avon High School, Avon, O.; Senior Porter Pace, re-entered; Junior Carolyn Phillips, Junior Gloria Phillips, and Senior Wayne Phillips, all from Columbia City High School, Columbia City, Ind.;

Senior Victor Pierson, re-entered; Freshman George Powell, Little Miami High School, Monrow, O.; Freshman Linda Price, Central; Junior Donna Rogan, re-entered; Marilyn Seiple, Rarkway High School, Rockford, O.; Freshman Steven Shroyer, re-entered; Senior James TenEyck, re-entered; Junior Tony Webb, Wordsworth Secondary School, Stoke Newington, England; Sophomore Nancy Westrick, Bishop Luers; Freshman Ray Williams, Central; Sophomore Willodeen Wilson, Central; and Freshman Frances Baker, Central.

## Students To Work As Locker Guards

Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, has announced the names of the students chosen as locker guards for this semester.

Guards for the first period are Steve Chapin and Herb Fuller, boys' locker room; girls' locker room, Tamara Beatty and Nancy Nichols; bicycle court, Barrie Spear; and Room 142, Caron Fine.

Second period workers are boys' locker room, Bill Kleifgen and Frank Lewis; girls' locker room, Nancy Augspurger and Karen Miller; bicycle court, Nancy Stewart; and Room 142, Carole Ladig.

Guarding during the third period are boys' locker room, Dave Meyer and Tom Shine; bicycle court, Lola McLaughlin; and girls' locker room, Janet Davies and Mary Schilling. Henry Persons and John McMillen, boys' locker room; Sharon Eitman and Martha Jacobs, girls' locker room; and Neil Scheiman, Room 142, will be the workers during the sixth period.

Working seventh period are Frank Lewis and Bill Kleifgen, boys' locker room; Tom McMahon, bicycle court; Howard Miller, Room 142; and girls' locker room, Mikie Tieman and Cheri Nadojny.

## Thirty-Three Pupils Work As Assistants In Library

Miss Willodeen Price, head librarian, has selected 33 library assistants to do service work during the day and before and after school. The duties of an assistant librarian are to check books out, shelve the returned books, send out fine and over-due book notices, and take care of the attendance slips.

Servicing Period 1 are Pam Buzzard, Ellen Lowe, and Joanne Rose. Period 2 service workers are LaVonne Gustane, Sandra McCombs, Sue McGinnis, Harriet Oebstein, and Pat Scheib.

Library assistants for Period 3 are Kay Faly, Sydney Schinbeck, and Diane Smith; and for Period 4, they are Nancy A'Hearn, Sarah Barker, Carolyn Burns, Karen Ponader, Nancy Robinson, and Rhonda Roehm.

During Period 6 Pat Cameron, Mary Crowder, Pam Orchard, Judy Ruhl, and Susie Weinraub assist Miss Price; and Betsy Adams, Cindy Christman, and Linda Newell are the library assistants the seventh period.

Girls who work in the library before or after school and do not service there during the day are Mary Barretta, Shirley Davis, Ann Golden, Dayna Harader, Pat Lee, Barb Nelson, Karen Simmons, and Mary Ruth Wilson.

## Girl Rifles To Meet

The Girls' Rifle Club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Luse, math teacher.

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## Junior Achievement Prepares Youth For Business Careers

Many individuals wonder how the generation of young people today become the businessmen of tomorrow. Through general work for local business firms, through special courses at night school, and through business courses taken in high school one may acquire knowledge of the business field. However, one of the best ways for acquiring this knowledge is through a program called Junior Achievement.

This non-profit organization is a nation-wide program with its headquarters in New York. Fort Wayne's chapter was formed in 1953 by a group of leading civic, business, and educational leaders. Mr. J. William Kennedy was elected as director of the program, his job being to get the program underway, locate a suitable center for the Fort Wayne Chapter, and to explain the Junior Achievement program to the enthused teenagers.

Thus, in September of 1953 another new chapter of Junior Achievement began its climb to success. Junior Achievement, or J.A., as it is so commonly called, is not a craft club program. It is a program based on the idea that people learn by doing; thus, Junior Achievement gives boys and girls from 15 to 19 years old the chance to run small-scale businesses of their own. It gives high school students a chance to gain experience by starting and running corporations of their own. In this way, they can learn about corporate structure and the actual operation of a business firm.

THE MINIATURE business companies of Junior Achievement are, in

## Surgery As Career Provides Benefits, Assists Community

For high school students seeking a career which is beneficial to the community and deeply rewarding, surgery, a specialized field of medicine, is the answer.

Surgery is the division of medicine in which the physician's skill and knowledge are mainly connected with manual operations. Dr. John W. McCallister, a specialized surgeon in Fort Wayne, categorizes surgery into such areas as plastic surgery, thoracic surgery, urology, and neurosurgery. Dr. McCallister attended Michigan University for eight years. The first four years resembled a liberal arts course for his A.B. degree, and the last four years were spent in medical school for his M.D. degree. During this time, he took courses in psychology, foreign languages, history, English, analytical and organic chemistry, biological sciences, genetics, and other subjects related to his chosen field.

AFTER THESE EIGHT years, Dr. McCallister had one year of internship and four and one-half years of residency in a hospital, training for the specialized field of surgery.

During his first years of private practice, he took the American Board of Surgery tests in two parts to certify that he met high standards of education and skill. Each day he must study new methods, review cases, and attend scientific meetings.

In private practice, Dr. McCallister employs a secretary-receptionist and a full-time nurse. He has office hours from sixteen to twenty hours a week. His work week consists of about eighty hours, seven days a week. He sees people in the hospital as well as in the office as a consultant.

Besides private practice, a surgeon could look for work with a clinic group, a federal organization, or a public health service. The surgeon might also become a full-time teacher in a medical school.

THE ADVANTAGES of surgery are many, one of which is that there is much satisfaction in helping someone even to the extent of saving his life.

There are also disadvantages in this field. A work week consists of seven days. The cost of running an office and paying for necessary equipment such as surgical instruments is expensive.

Dr. McCallister stated that he spent one-third of his adult life preparing to go into his chosen field, not only losing income during what would be productive years, but also paying for an education. During internship, his salary was room, board, and laundry; and during residency he was paid \$25 a month the first year, \$50 the second, \$75 the third, and \$100 the fourth. Little time was spent with his family due to hospital work.

DR. McCALLISTER said, "Doctors in my field have a confining existence. For the surgeon is not free to come and go. Doctors live in a goldfish bowl; and there has been much criticism of us in the past few years, much of which is not justified."

For students interested in being surgeon or doctors in any field, Dr. McCallister suggests summer jobs in hospitals. He recommended the high school courses of science, speech, English, math, and language. He does not recommend that girls go into the field of surgery if they have plans of marriage. He feels that there are other fields for women such as pathology and radiology.

## Council To Choose Driver

The announcement of the winner for this month's Safe Driver Award, sponsored by the Allen County Teenage Safety Council and presented each month to a driver from each of the 16 schools, will highlight the meeting of the Safety Council tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 178. Any student who wishes to nominate another student for the award may obtain a recommendation form from Miss Virginia Ayers in Room 182.

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Phone H-1297

every detail, a replica of large-scale American businesses. The companies are sponsored by all types of business organizations such as Magnavox, G.E., and U.S. Rubber and Trade Associations.

Each J.A. company consisting of 10 to 20 teenagers starts out by deciding on a company name and a product or a service they wish to sell. The companies meet one night a week for two hours to solve arising problems, discuss their product, and meet their responsibilities with adult business techniques.

The companies finance themselves by selling stock at 50 cents a share. When the companies liquidate at the end of the school year, they pay off the stockholders and prepare a report for the investors in their company.

EACH MEMBER OF a company serves as a member of the board of directors, a salesman, and a worker. But all is not work for the members of a Junior Achievement company. Once a year they participate in a social affair, a trade fair, and the Future Unlimited Banquet which is in May.

Fort Wayne can be proud of its chapter of Junior Achievement which has grown from 26 to 31 companies. The advantages of this Junior Achievement program are expressed by several Junior Achievement members.

Jean Hatfield: "I think Junior Achievement is a wonderful opportunity for collective and individual development of teenagers' skills. The banking experience I am now gaining will enable me to work more efficiently when I acquire a job. This experience will also make a favorable impression upon my future employer."

Marilyn Block: "Junior Achievement presents an ideal opportunity for teenagers to learn more about the way big businesses operate. Since teens from any high school can join, one is able to meet many young people. This experience obtained will help the participant to secure a good job and to do well in his chosen profession."

Sonya Plagg: "I think that Junior Achievement is an excellent way for students to learn about business even though it is on a small scale."

## Three Pupils Obtain Violations In Traffic During First Month

Nine traffic violations were committed during the month of January, according to an announcement by Officer Robert Waldrop, high school liaison officer, and Lt. Roland Miller, director of school safety. Of these violations, South Side and Central each had three; North Side, two; Central Catholic, one; and Concordia, Bishop Luers, and Elmhurst had none.

Violations for not having an operators license were accredited to a South Side and a Central Catholic student.

Two Central students received violations for running a stop sign or signal. The only violation for reckless driving was attributed to an Archer.

A South Side driver made the only violation for speeding. A North Side student received a violation for failing to yield the right of way.

One violation was made by a North Side student for leaving the scene of an accident. A Central student made a violation for not having the proper registration.

"Young drivers are to be complimented on the reduction of the traffic violations. Drivers must remember that driving is a serious business; but if done in the proper manner, it can be fun," stated Officer Waldrop.

## Graduate To Enter State Talent Contest

After winning over representatives of five other schools of nursing in the Indiana talent elimination contest, Miss Joyce Brittenham, '60 graduate, will compete with other Indiana district winners at the state convention of the Indiana Association of Student Nurses at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis, tomorrow through Sunday.

Miss Brittenham sang a song for which she was awarded a gold medal. She was one of 11 student nurses of Indiana Central College of Nursing honored at a banquet of the Central League for Nursing in Indianapolis.

The state winner will enter the talent act at the Association's national convention in Detroit, May 18-21.

## Bill Wilder Cops Award

"Writer of the Week" for the February 8 issue is Bill Wilder, senior A, on his editorial "Going to College." He will receive 100 extra points and be eligible for the Times trophy to be presented on Recognition Day.

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## Art Pupils Display Drawings, Oils At G. S. Means Company



POLISHED PAINTERS . . . Studying the oil paintings done by Archers, Senior Mike Leaman, Junior Julie Wadlington, and Senior John Oglesbee look at the school's displays for the Art Exhibit. It is now on at the Means Bureau Cadillac Company and is open to the public.—Photo by Lowden

An art exhibit featuring the work of South Side students is on display now in the Cadillac showroom of the G. S. Means Company, 515 West Main Street. The exhibit, which began on February 2, will last until March 2.

Art students of Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Mr. Leon Smith, art teachers, are showing the work they have been doing in oils, prints, charcoal, pen and ink, melted crayon, table cloths, and scratch board.

South's art exhibit will be followed by one from North Side, March 2 to March 30, which in turn will be followed by Central's exhibit from March 30 to April 27.

THOSE ARCHERS displaying oils are Judy Godman, still life, "Bottles"; flowers, "Asters"; portrait, "Lucille"; "Landscape"; Susan Martin, still life, "Vases"; John Oglesbee, flowers, "Roses"; still life, "Teapot and Fruit"; "Bridge and Stream," portrait, "Sister";

Judy Merrill, still life, "Fruit and Dish"; "Marine," portrait of sister; Michael Leaman, still life, "Bottles"; Brenda Dull, flowers, "Orchids"; Bill Cartwright, "Flowers," street scene; Sandra Yagge, flowers, portrait; and Dave Wallace, landscape, "Hills."

Other pupils displaying prints include Brenda Dull, blackprint; Gili Perry, blackprint; Dwight Arnette, blackprint, "Bottles"; and Sandy Petrie, blackprint, "Pitchers."

ONLY ONE PERSON from South Side, Hershel Case, exhibited a melted crayon abstract design. Those students who had entries in the table cloth division are Steve Hartwig, stencil for Christmas cloth, and Sandy Petrie, blackprint, "Pitchers."

Those who had exhibits in the charcoal division are John Addington, portrait; Linda McMurtry, portrait of Barrie McCombs; and Ken Fritz, still life, "Jugs and Plants" and "Lantern."

## Fifty-Three Pupils Leave School Before Semester

Fifty-three Archers withdrew before the beginning of this semester. Those who dropped out are Sandra Christlieb, Joe Disler, Robert Earls, Sandy Etzler, John Gerrard, Lupe Gomez, Sharon Jobs, Mary Joseph, Mike Lovetta, Steve Pape;

Phyllis Reack, Larry Smith, Wesley Stewart, Craig Van Gough, Andy Wood, Norma Baughman, Richard Voderan, Richard Cox, Mike Reardon, Porter Pace, and Karen Rawley.

Post grads who have withdrawn are John Schmitt, Paul Sorg, Brian Summers, Nadine Wilson, Sue Merchant, Ted Morton, Gil Perry, Mike Pratt, Bob Ramage, Diane Frump, Jim Hill;

Jack Harter, Karen Guy, Sandy Fisher, Mary Fawley, Rebecca Clevenger, Judy Chapman, Russell Campbell, Bill Branning, Chuck Bowling, Sandra Bodkin, Janice Beckold, Marcia Marshand, Dave Lane, Sandy Kunkle, Steve Kearnes, and Larry Haslup.

## Room S-4 Leads Banking

Three students in Mr. Clair Motz's Room S-4 banked \$26.76 February 13 for first place. Miss Edith Crowe's Room 22 placed second with three students banking \$26.00, and two students in Mr. David Fetter's Room 14 banked \$20.50 for third place. Altogether 36 rooms deposited \$212.95.

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**EVENTS TO COME**

- Wednesday, February 21  
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.  
Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.  
Honorary Arts, Room 61, 3:30 p.m.  
Chemistry Section, Room 4, 3:30 p.m.  
Sectional Tournament  
Thursday, February 22  
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.  
Y-Teens, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.  
Sectional Tournament  
Friday, February 23  
Pep Session, gym, 8:25 a.m. (if we win Thursday)  
Sectional Tournament  
Saturday, February 24  
Sectional Tournament  
Monday, February 26  
Philo, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.  
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.  
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.  
GAA Tumbling, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, February 27  
Meterite, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.  
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.  
Astronomy Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.  
Know Your City Club, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.  
S and U cards issued  
Wednesday, February 28  
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.  
Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.  
Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.

## Pupils Receive Grants

Scholarships for weekly classes at the Fort Wayne Art School have been awarded to three Archers. Susan Whitmer, Susan Martin, and John Oglesbee will attend sessions on Saturday mornings.

The scholarships are given on the basis of merit talent. Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Mr. Leon Smith select the students who are given the scholarships.

The course will cover several phases of art. A fee of five dollars is charged each winner for material. The scholarships cover the tuition fees.

Susan Martin and Susan Whitmer have been attending the classes for one semester on the scholarship program. John Oglesbee is using the scholarship which was originally awarded to Jim Hill. Because Jim had completed his senior year, he was no longer eligible to use the scholarship.

## Meterites Plan Program

A surprise meeting of the Meterite Club will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Nancy Ormsby will give the "Saying of the Week," a newly formed tradition of the club; and the President, Sue Klahen, will conduct an ordinary business meeting.

"The meeting will prove to be exciting and fun for all," stated Mary Beaudway, program chairman. "All girls are urged to come."

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Sad fact of life . . . square meals make round people.  
3818 S. Calhoun  
This week's Small Snaps is Linda Neff.



## Business Curriculum Prepares Pupils For Secretarial Position



WHERE SPEED COUNTS . . . Typing rooms such as this one turn out an estimated twenty-five typists each semester as a part of the business program. Other activities of this department include clerical, stenographical, merchandising, and general work. Mr. Robert Kelly is the instructor of this class.—Photo by Jones

Wanted: stenographers, clerks, secretaries, and persons with merchandising knowledge—high beginning salary, regular raises, and a chance for advancement. Ads such as this may be seen daily in the "Help Wanted" section of any metropolitan newspaper.

These positions often can be filled by a graduate of the business course of South Side. Students taking the business course are being prepared for the business world. They are taught business terms, skills, and manners.

CHOICE IS GIVEN students as to fields of merchandising preparation, clerical, stenographical, or the general branch.

Students on the stenographic branch are taught the basic skills of shorthand, typing and bookkeeping. During their senior year, these students take a course called secretarial practice. In this course, they use not only typing and shorthand, but also practice in office technique and manners.

Students taking the clerical end of business can be quite confident of a future job since almost every office has at least one clerk. They may do filing, act as receptionists, or take care of the mechanical end of the office.

THOSE ON THE clerical branch take business law, business organization and management, marketing, and typing to give them a workable knowledge of office proceedings. On this branch and also on the stenographical branch, a practice session is given during the senior year as a sample of what graduates will meet in the business world.

A third specialized branch is merchandizing. Department store buyers, store managers, and other personnel who deal in purchasing may find this branch excellent.

Finally there is the general branch. Students on this branch are given more leeway.

Students on the business course

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AND NOW - NEW NO. 3  
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at  
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## Advertising Stimulates Sales, Keeps Nation's Economy Alive

Advertising is considered an exciting, interesting, stimulating, and challenging career. It is seldom as glamorous as it is often portrayed in novels, movies, and on television shows. Actually, advertising is a serious, sober business—the business of applying time, talent, and money to the job of keeping sales moving and the economy alive.

One hundred fifty thousand persons are now working in the field of advertising. In another ten years, the number should increase to approximately two hundred fifty thousand. This means that advertising will continue indefinitely to need new people. It is estimated that a minimum of fifteen thousand jobs must be filled in this field each year.

The jobs in the field of advertising are in four areas. First there are the advertising agencies, 5,063 of them, which create the majority of advertisements that are seen and heard. These agencies maintain creative research, media, and marketing staffs that are at the advertisers' calls.

Next are the advertisers, big and small, manufacturers, retailers, utilities, and others over the country. The pay for and have the ultimate control over advertising that the agencies produce. Sometimes, as in the case of most department stores, these companies prepare their own advertising. The third category is comprised of the media consisting of magazines, newspapers, outdoor poster companies, television and radio stations, and networks who are all anxious to sell space, and time to advertisers.

LAST ARE THE advertising suppliers. They are the persons who help in the preparation of advertising and the materials which are used in the preparation.

The greatest conceivable assortment of jobs are available in these various areas. A young person who wants to write can have a field-day in advertising. He can do magazine and newspaper ads, television commercials, car cards, pamphlets, mailing pieces, sales letters, and many others. An artist can run the gamut from oil painting to cartoons, or he can become an art director who designs the ads and has other artists illustrate them. A person with theatrical talent can direct television and radio commercials. Musicians also can find many opportunities in this field.

Positions for researchers, statisticians, marketing and merchandising experts, psychologists, public relations men, media specialists, and sales experts are available. Administrators, accountants, secretaries, and clerks are needed to run the business offices.

People used in the preparation of the advertising field include printers, typographers, lithographers, engravers, and photographers. For smart personable young people who are willing to work there are many chances for advancement.

Are the best jobs only for men? Definitely not! Women are more than welcome in all echelons of the advertising world.

THE REQUIREMENTS are not many, but a person who does not fill them is very unhappy. First he should be imaginative, quick-thinking, and should have inclination for solving problems. He should like ideas for his own sake; because advertising's main product is ideas, and he should like all kinds of creative activity. He also should have a wide range of interests.

Above all, he must like people and be curious as to what makes them alive. "Why" should be his favorite word.

A college education does help, because most employers prefer to hire college graduates, but it is not imperative. Of those who do go to college it is advisable to take a liberal arts course, with emphasis on English, literature, history, and sociology, plus some classes in advertising, marketing, and economics.

In short, advertising can be an enjoyable career for those who are mentally and temperamentally suited for it. However, a job in advertising is no sinecure. The hours are long, the demands many, and the pressures great. It is no occupation for the man solely concerned with finding security. Men quite often move from one job to another.

Anonymity is the painful rule. Few

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people on the outside will ever know who wrote the slogan that all Americans repeats.

WHEN A NEW PRODUCT has been developed there is a great job to do in introducing it to the American people. A slogan or other advertising is not just thought up, but it takes skill, creativity, teamwork and long, patient effort on the part of dozens, perhaps hundreds of specialists to produce effective advertising.

First, the product is pre-tested among consumers to make sure it fills a real need and is acceptable to them. Then various advertising campaigns are prepared and examined in an effort to find the single most dramatic, and convincing selling theme. Meanwhile, media specialists deliberate on how to best deliver the message.

Should it appear in national magazines or local newspapers? Would star-studded television shows or radio be better for presenting this new product, or should they combine these media and others such as outdoor posters, car cards, and the like?

Month after month they work to develop and test the campaign. Finally, it is launched from coast to coast, and they anxiously await the result. If the campaign is successful and the product sells, all are happy; but, if not, it may mean going "back to the drawing board" and starting the grueling process all over again.

Advertising plays a vital role in the economy of America. Just as the assembly line makes possible mass production, advertising gives rise to mass consumption. By holding up an image of a better, fuller life, advertising stimulates the demand that keeps the factories working.

NEW YORK CITY can testify to what would happen to the economy without advertising. Once most of its newspapers were closed by a strike for many days. The impact of this strike on business in New York City was dramatic. The sale of used cars dwindled, so did applications for jobs. The receipts of department stores fell 25 per cent. Theaters were almost empty.

Afterwards when people were asked What did you miss most in not having your newspaper? two per cent replied, "The ads."

Advertising is more than a tool for selling goods and services. It is a weapon for defending our free, democratic institutions.

For example, during World War II, the War Advertising Council, a group representing all elements in the field, had over 150 campaigns run for the government, free, to get people to buy war bonds, save fat, plant victory gardens, and do other patriotic things. Everyone of these campaigns was a success.

Since then, advertising has been equally effective in the public interest. The Advertising Council has run successful campaigns on everything from traffic safety and mental health to the need for better school and anti-polio inoculations.

## Credit Cards Help Public, Raise Theft

As this modern age advances, many new inventions are being made to make life easier and more enjoyable. One of these new inventions is the credit card. Credit cards are now used for the purchase of gasoline and oil, rental of cars, and charging of meals, clothes, transportation, lodging and gifts. The modern man no longer needs to carry large amounts of money, just a few small cards.

However, in spite of the convenience, credit cards also have become the object of attention for pickpockets, sneak thieves, and amateur crooks. People have aided these crooks by being careless with their cards. They leave them in restaurants, on store counters, and in hotels.

Because of this carelessness, as much as \$1,000 can be illegally charged. A card can be stolen in Florida one evening and in effective use in California the next morning. Therefore, it is evident that the crime rate has greatly increased.

Hotels, restaurants and other places honoring these cards have been doing a great deal to prevent illegal use of the cards. However, it is up to the public to prevent loss of and incorrect use of these cards. One such method is being sure that the card is signed by the owner.

It must also be made sure that the card is returned to the owner after it is used. The old credit card must be destroyed upon the issuance of a new one. If a card is lost the person must notify his creditor immediately.

As it is realized that credit cards will remain in use, the public must learn to take greater care of them, because they are very valuable property.

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## Group Reappraises Americans' Ideals For Home, Abroad

National goals, what does this short but complex phrase mean? The word "goal" immediately paints a picture of achieving new and better ideals or desires. Wide interest has been spurred by the suggestion of many important people to reappraise the national aspirations of our country. It was said that such an appraisal might help to make America look better in the eyes of foreign countries.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower adopted this idea in his State-of-the-Union message in 1959, but the idea was dropped for a year because of insufficient funds. President Eisenhower then appointed a nine-member committee for the purpose of re-evaluating our national goals. This committee published a report on our goals. The committee decided that the paramount goal of the United States was "to guard the rights of the individual, ensure his development, and enlarge the opportunity." It further stated our prime goals at home as follows:

1. WORK WITH THE individual and help to better the individual's life and opportunities.
2. Equality—meaning all types of prejudices, religious, racial, and social discrimination should be stopped; and each man, woman, or child should have equal rights before the law, equal opportunity to hold office, to be educated, to get a job, to buy a home, and to participate in community affairs.
3. Education—to better each person's education and have better teachers and more fully equipped schools, and there should also be federal aid to schools.
4. Arts and Sciences—The country should strive to advance the artistic and scientific knowledge by encouraging such studies.

OTHER GOALS suggested by the committee for use at home were economic growth, living conditions, health and welfare, and agricultural changes. The committee also gave its views on goals abroad. They feel the foreign policy should be to co-operate with countries whose ideals and interests are in harmony with its own, and that all should strive to relieve tension. They also discuss foreign aid as a necessary goal to be bettered. Because of the country's social and economic standing it is only natural that it should help others in economic or military need. It must continue this program and also send Americans abroad to help.

In conclusion, the committee felt that the greatest goal of the United States was to relate the spiritual health of the people with individual rights—to give all the opportunity to seek and worship God and truth in their own way.

## Archers Aid Offices By Donating Services

Archers are gaining knowledge concerning the way in which the administrative offices of the school operate by doing service work for either Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, or Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director.

Those working in Room 104 for Miss Van Gorder are Elizabeth Hostetter, before school; Alice Ashton and Jeanne Moore, first period; Peggy Schmidt and Ann Pickering, second period; Erin Rose and Ann Golden, third period; and Pat Bailey and Barbara Altevogt, fourth period. Ann McCallister and Susan Smith work fifth period; Mary Keegan and Marna Reiber, sixth period; Ann Shilling and Louise Jackson, seventh period; and Karen Ponader takes care of after-school business. Julie Breidenstein substitutes for Karen. Helping in the Guidance Office during the first period are Sharyan Yenger, Judy Arnold, and Sally Sweet; second period, Sandy Miller, Becky Baughman, Jane Ladig, and Kay Bradley; third period, Brenda Dull, Jane Ladig, and Kay Bradley; fourth period, Brenda Dull, Jane Ladig, and Sandy Miller; sixth period, Brenda Dull and Mary Jane Reiff; and seventh period, Judy Merrill and Jane Ladig.

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What you want is a Coke

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FORT WAYNE INDIANA

## Four Students Show Enjoyment Of Trains By Collecting Models



THE BIG MERGER . . . Laying the tracks for their uni-railroad. Freshman Tony Trice, Junior Joe Thorpe, and Freshman Mike Comer have solved the problems of their business worlds. Each of these boys has been a model train enthusiast for approximately five years.—Photo by Jones

To accomplish something which is worth while and entertaining is the reason why Tony Trice and Michael Comer, sophomores; Joseph Thorpe, junior; and William Collins, freshman enjoy their hobby, which is model trains.

Tony Trice became interested in trains when his older brother started this hobby. It soon expanded into a family project. Tony now has four Lionel engines along with other types of cars including log rollers, cattle cars, and automatic milk cars.

Tony, who also enjoys flying, says he likes to conduct the train display. Tony said, "It is a hobby which people of all ages can enjoy."

MIKE COMER ALSO has Lionel trains. The trains are O27 gauge. This means they are of medium size or regular toy train size. One gauge is equal to one-eighth of a foot. Other parts of Mike's equipment include freight and passenger cars.

Mike states, "I have always been fascinated by trains. I enjoy building my hobby by adding accessories."

Joseph Thorpe's hobby is about five years old. Joseph has HO gauge trains, which means that they are

small. Athearn and Varney are the makes of his trains. Included with his hobby are three engines that are steam, electric, and diesel.

IN 1959, JOSEPH'S display was on exhibit for the National Model Railroad Association, which had a convention here. He states, "I receive hours of enjoyment from my model trains."

The father of William Collins first started him in this train building hobby. Bill, who has had this hobby for seven years, builds his own trains from special kits. At the present time, he has four engines, 40 freight cars, and six passenger cars, all of HO gauge. He likes to assemble the display as often as possible.

Bill says that it is a very educational hobby and that he has learned much about the history of railroads. He is also interested in radios and mountain climbing.

## Students Obtain Positions At First Christian Church

In the recent elections at First Christian Church, eight South Side students were elected to offices in their Christian Youth Fellowship group. Serving as the co-presidents for 1962 are Erin Rose and Louis Culbertson.

Other officers include Dave Moody, service; Debbie Love, worship; Elaine Cole, program; Judy Merrill, recreation; Jim Plummer, program; and Mary Crowder, enlistment.

Last year Erin Rose served as the enlistment chairman. Louis Culbertson is starting his second year as a co-president.

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# Kelly Fans Boost Quintet Along Sectional Trail

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Mike Seaman  
Johnny Goodwin (Komets)  
Davey Richardson (Komets)  
Gary Young (Komets)  
Sonya Flagg  
Mrs. Murphy  
Barb Nelson  
Ann Mol  
Sue Bradley  
Marda Munson  
Miss Caubie  
Carol McMeekin  
Pat Miller  
Sheila Myers  
Sue Mowery  
Pat North  
Cherylene Nahrwold  
Rae Ann Mote  
Julie Neuenchwander  
Barb Spiers  
Bill Mueller  
Anita Ferber  
Barb Heinisch  
Dave Pritchard  
Doug Woodside  
George Gosheff  
Patsie Dorton  
Bob Hawkins  
Ventures Automobile Club  
Ventures Automobile Club  
Ventures Automobile Club  
Terry Hoff  
Dick Hirschberg  
Diane Hall  
Ann Golden  
Jenny Manth  
Jenny Manth  
Mary Keegan  
Dave Riemen  
Jim Howard  
The Schokettes  
Mike Schoen  
Dave West  
Dave Reidenbach  
Carolyn Scherer  
Joanna Rose  
Margee Terry  
Peggy Schmidt  
Mary Jane Reiff  
John Wilks (Miami U.)  
Rhonda Roehm  
Jane Knettle  
Ann Henderson  
Marcia Hughes  
Susie Smith III  
Marsha Klaehn  
Dick Parke  
Hunt Knabe  
Sue Smith  
Steve Bill  
Hunt Knabe  
Julie Rhinehart  
Hunt Knabe  
Pat Bailey  
Hunt Knabe  
Barbie Rea  
Hunt Knabe  
Ann Mol  
Hunt Knabe  
Kathy DeVore  
Hunt Knabe  
Nancy Robinson  
Hunt Knabe  
Cindy Platt (Elmhurst)  
Hunt Knabe  
Sally Adams  
Hunt Knabe  
Dave Hoffman  
Dan Herney  
Gary Hensch  
Diana Shilling  
Dave Hoffman  
Robert Hofherr  
Mr. Stebing  
Linda Newell  
Kathy Knettle  
Steve Chapin  
Cheri Nadolny  
Mike Carter  
Hill Cartwright  
Barbara Cleary  
Steve Cook  
Diane Hess  
Mary Karrick  
Sue Harrod  
Denise Jones  
Diane Hollister  
Cliff Hoshaw  
Tony Rydell  
Tony Rydell  
Tony Rydell  
Tony Rydell  
Tony Rydell  
Greg Rozelle  
Ray Rodenbeck  
Ray Rodenbeck  
Ray Symmonds  
Tony Trice  
Tom Hollingsworth  
Mike Byrd  
Dave Anderson  
Ross Clark  
Sherry Baxter  
Alice Ashton  
Steve McKee (B.L.)  
Marilyn Block  
Karen Ann Walker  
Herman Volkswagon  
Nancy A'Hearn  
W.D. Strout  
Jean Hatfield  
Diane Saalfrank  
Sue Lohman  
Jim Adair (Concordia)  
Steve Arnold (Concordia)  
Stuart Schwalm (Concordia)  
John Mader (Concordia)  
Mrs. Emshwiler  
Mikie Tieman  
Nancy Sprunger  
Mike Stalter  
Betsey Stephenson  
Bonnie Strehlow  
Vicki Suetterlin  
Donna Summers  
Avinell Swathwood  
Richard Thompson  
Dawn Trux  
Monda Tucker  
Margee Terry  
Linda Gernand  
Janet Calvert  
Cindy Jackson  
Gunther Bauer  
Nancy Bowman  
Charlie Golden  
Dave Wolfe  
Don Guenther  
Dick Goshorn  
Jenny Hammerstein



**THUNDERATION! ARCHER DELEGATION** . . . The Archer squadron, coached by Mr. Don Reichert, will compete with Elmhurst tomorrow at 6 p.m. The team includes, front row, left to right, Willie Files, Dave Munson, Tom Shine, Dave Banet, Mart Platupe, and Ken Leakey; and, back row, left to right, Tom McMahan, Dale Hilsmier, Tom Meyers, Dave Meyer, Gary Probst, and Bob Lohman.—Photo by Lowden.

Linda Bevington  
Billie Burgo  
Joyce Dunlap  
Cindy Duncan  
Paul Green  
Dave Bacon  
Sharyan Yerger  
Janis Nash  
Celeste Riemen  
Hunt Knabe  
Michael Schoen  
Michael Schoen  
Michael Schoen  
Michael Schoen  
David Rieman  
Dianne Friedman  
Miss E. Crowe  
Hunt Knabe  
Cindy Platt (Elmhurst)  
Hunt Knabe  
Sally Adams  
Hunt Knabe  
Dave Hoffman  
Dan Herney  
Gary Hensch  
Diana Shilling  
Dave Hoffman  
Robert Hofherr  
Mr. Stebing  
Linda Newell  
Kathy Knettle  
Steve Chapin  
Cheri Nadolny  
Mike Carter  
Hill Cartwright  
Barbara Cleary  
Steve Cook  
Diane Hess  
Mary Karrick  
Sue Harrod  
Denise Jones  
Diane Hollister  
Cliff Hoshaw  
Tony Rydell  
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Tony Rydell  
Greg Rozelle  
Ray Rodenbeck  
Ray Rodenbeck  
Ray Symmonds  
Tony Trice  
Tom Hollingsworth  
Mike Byrd  
Dave Anderson  
Ross Clark  
Sherry Baxter  
Alice Ashton  
Steve McKee (B.L.)  
Marilyn Block  
Karen Ann Walker  
Herman Volkswagon  
Nancy A'Hearn  
W.D. Strout  
Jean Hatfield  
Diane Saalfrank  
Sue Lohman  
Jim Adair (Concordia)  
Steve Arnold (Concordia)  
Stuart Schwalm (Concordia)  
John Mader (Concordia)  
Mrs. Emshwiler  
Mikie Tieman  
Nancy Sprunger  
Mike Stalter  
Betsey Stephenson  
Bonnie Strehlow  
Vicki Suetterlin  
Donna Summers  
Avinell Swathwood  
Richard Thompson  
Dawn Trux  
Monda Tucker  
Margee Terry  
Linda Gernand  
Janet Calvert  
Cindy Jackson  
Gunther Bauer  
Nancy Bowman  
Charlie Golden  
Dave Wolfe  
Don Guenther  
Dick Goshorn  
Jenny Hammerstein

Jill Berman (S. Bend Adams)  
Victor Lewandowski  
Terry Fredericks (Elmhurst)  
John Varner  
Sue Whitmer  
Rita Waikel  
Ron Reynolds  
Bruce Brown  
Donna Brandenberger  
From Homeroom 60  
Central Tigers  
Evelyn Brown  
Connie Stuff  
Elizabeth Breedlove  
Dave Beecher  
Stan Black  
Kaylene Bleich  
Nan Wallace  
Paul Boergert  
Alice Habegger  
Mary Bowland  
Borris the Morris  
Ruth Sprunger  
Linda Welch  
Russ Wickham  
Jim Watson  
Ann Weber  
Dick Weidke  
Susie Wiedelman  
Pat Wirick  
Susie Weinraub  
Cheryl Spangle  
Jim Long  
Nancy Ormsby  
Russ Wickham  
Dean Zimmerman  
Dean Zimmerman  
Lynelle Dill  
Lynelle Dill  
Mrs. Drummond  
Kathy DeVore  
Victor Churchward  
Ed Kimble  
Kathy Wyss  
Susan Moyer  
Uncle Dale  
Jim Harold  
Linda Hake  
Bill Hanke  
John Grandstaff  
Cindy Russell  
Russell Grose  
Ted Graham  
Lane Hegerfeld  
Brian Haycock  
Jackie Heckman  
Vic Meyer  
Dianne Gilliom  
Butch Grosheff  
Marianne Harper  
Marianne Harper  
Marianne Harper  
Mary Ann Waldrop  
Mary Ann Waldrop  
Sally Henderson  
Sandy Reed  
Bonnie Callahan  
Pam Richardson  
Louisa Porter  
Jo Richter  
Sharon Wright  
Diana Nordblom  
Suzanne Freeman  
Susie Smith  
Jim Ellingwood  
Sally Sweet  
Danny Schwartz  
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Annell Hoover  
Dave Tipton  
Gaynel Musser  
Ann Raatz  
Karen Minkin  
Elli Gilbert  
Stuart Block  
Mike Leaman  
Mike Leaman  
Victor Lewandowski  
Glenn Linaky  
Designers Club  
Barrie Spear  
Jim Grove (North)  
Dan Schwartz  
Sue Smith

Diane Smith  
Varsity Cheerleaders  
Roger Wendel (Ossian)  
Judi Eytcheson  
Bev Figel  
Marilyn Engle  
Marilyn Engle  
Marilyn Engle  
Betty Lou Ensley  
Larry Ballman  
Ellen Lowe  
Karen McFarland  
Ronald Freeman  
Jo Ellen Bobay  
Mike Perverda  
Chuck Hohman  
Sharon Eitman  
Paul Pratico  
Phyllis Perdue  
Jim Powell  
Patty Phelps  
Carol Quinn  
Mike Putman  
Herb Seemann (Concordia)  
Woody Nierman  
Barbie Rea  
Vicky Phillips  
Bob Quick  
Steve Capps  
Judy MacGiehan  
Karen Finfrock  
Sue Gerig  
Dave Blanton  
Bob Camp  
Pat Bailey  
Beth Burnett  
Mr. Furst  
Larry Davis  
Laura Carper  
Laura Carper  
Jane Augspurger  
Jane Augspurger  
Larry Barnett  
Harb Altevogt  
Bill Cupp  
Kerry Nidlinger  
William Hawthorne Kleifgen  
Jane Ellen Ladig  
Susan Horth  
Mark Krieg  
Mike Painter  
Steve Esterline  
Bob Smith  
John Simpson  
Jenny Slater  
Sally Smart  
Barb Smith  
Jerry Smith  
Mr. Sidell  
Jan Spuller  
Barb Spiers  
Karen Simmons  
Susie Hines  
Janie Hines  
Barbie Hines  
Jeff Hines  
Bobby Hines  
Carl Hike  
Barb Bussard  
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Barb Bussard  
Tom Galland  
Tom Galland  
Tom Galland  
Tom Galland  
Karen Franks  
Lois Galmore  
Christine Fruechtenicht  
Ron France  
Pat Franiser  
Douglas Fray  
Miss Mary Crowe  
Dave Fairchild  
Jeff Roth  
Sterling Moss  
Arnold Palmer  
Cathy Menze  
Eileen Mayle  
Curtis Holley  
Jean Holley

The Varsity Cheerleaders  
Linda Chaney  
Sandy Bates  
Martha Jacobs  
Oma Ake  
Louise Brown  
Sandy Heidbrink  
Lynne Fraser  
Ann Flickinger  
Jim Dixon  
Pat Dixon  
Don Dixon  
Dick Dixon  
Janet Dinius  
Carol Forsgren  
Linda Handy  
Nancy Enz  
Irene Elandrois  
Mike Ensley  
Jan McClain  
Kay Symonds  
Sandy Lindeman  
Marcelle Flandrois  
Debby Zollinger  
Jack Fanning  
Sherry Fox  
Valentina Harabosky  
Sandra Graue  
Rick Vanderford  
Gretchen Brumm  
Kay Carrier  
Dennis Crill  
Ginny Christoffer (N.S.)  
Nancy Byers  
Joyce J. Klaehn  
Bob Piercy  
Marilyn Parke  
Ellen Stanbery  
Gwenie Bass  
Betty Gallmeyer  
Dann Ornas  
Dotty Dildine  
Dixie Anne Dixon  
Norman Mallough  
Barbara Altevogt  
Sue Smith  
Barbara Altevogt  
Sue Smith  
Leanna Morris  
Jean Hatfield  
Cindy Miller  
Jim Markiton  
Bill Bergman  
Jim Riddle  
Sally Mallough  
Robert Hawkins  
Diane Smith  
Jane Van Buskirk  
Sue Moyer  
Dianna Brown  
Connie Fugate  
Dick Faith  
Rebecca Farver  
Pat Scheib  
Diane Saalfrank  
Kathy Otis  
Martha Lanning  
Jim Leiter  
Pat Lee  
Nate Normont  
Kathy Klas  
Dale Smith  
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Craig Miller  
Larry Lee  
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Iksuckleluck McSutlebumm  
Iksuckleluck McSutlebumm  
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Jemmenkalnen  
Vainamolnem Ilmarinen  
Jemmenkalnen  
Vainamolnem Ilmarinen  
Lommenkalnen  
Hunt Knabe  
Nancy Frantz  
Ricky Childers  
Ed Heuer  
Herb Seeman  
John Talarico  
Pat Bailey  
Susan Trier

Elli Gilbert  
Marilyn Fishman  
"Schnops"  
Steve Gilbert  
Myra Hamburg  
Sharon McEachern  
Mary Fredrick  
Pat Nettrour  
Bill Kinsey  
Peggy Lee  
Fred Busche  
Edwin John Gaterman  
Skip Gaterman  
Edwin John Gaterman  
Skip Gaterman  
Mike Files  
Anne Flottesesch  
Jim Mann  
Mike Hullinger  
Jim Hughes  
Ray Juncal  
Ed Johnson  
Bob Knox  
Mel Kiessling  
Jim Watson  
Ginny Barnes  
Susan Mottter  
Karen Hathaway  
Dave Coolman  
Bonnie McDrail  
Greg Lantzer  
Anita Kimball  
Pat Sharpin  
Gwen Yordy  
Linda Dollarhite  
Ron Reynolds  
Ron Bakalar  
Jim Wolfe  
Steve Kosteck  
Joe Thorpe  
Mr. J. F. Arnold  
Mr. Gernand  
Pat Wilson  
Tom Wenger  
Celeste Rieman  
Cynthia Russell  
Jean Hatfield  
Joan Van Osdale  
Dick Parke  
Craig Miller  
Judy Godman  
Kathy Knettle  
Jane Finnell  
Ann Petrie  
Sandy McCombs  
Dayna Harader  
Flora Reynolds  
Linda Price  
Sherry Baxter  
Paul Cochran  
Cheri Craig  
Richard Leath  
Pam Himes  
Doris Ann Leath  
Sally Franklin  
Hank Kernohan  
Marcia Leath  
Martha Lanning  
Jim Leiter  
Pat Lee  
Nate Normont  
Kathy Klas  
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Hunt Knabe  
Nancy Frantz  
Ricky Childers  
Ed Heuer  
Herb Seeman  
John Talarico  
Pat Bailey  
Susan Trier

Carolyn Dian Marcia Kay  
Leath  
Bill Rastetter  
Bill Rastetter  
Julie Wadlington  
Claudia Stennes  
Jill Berman (S. Bend Adams)  
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John "Martha Scott" Belling  
Sherry Powell  
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Jackie Kessler  
Abcdedghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz  
Jean Ann McGinley  
Carol Eberle  
Carol McVay  
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Pat Dunn  
Sherry Martin  
Jim Ellingwood  
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Sonya Flagg  
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Karen Hathaway  
Dave Coolman  
Bonnie McDrail  
Greg Lantzer  
Anita Kimball  
Pat Sharpin  
Gwen Yordy  
Linda Dollarhite  
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Jean Hatfield  
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Craig Miller  
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Kathy Knettle  
Jane Finnell  
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Pat Lee  
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Hunt Knabe  
Nancy Frantz  
Ricky Childers  
Ed Heuer  
Herb Seeman  
John Talarico  
Pat Bailey  
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Babs Fitzgerald  
Jack Garrison  
Bob Camp  
Bart Bailey  
Dean Bordner  
Dan Smith  
Margaret Shirley  
Diana Shilling  
Cheryl Scott  
Gary Shank  
Judy Shomo  
Nila Schmidt  
Paulette Schmidt  
Joyce Spindler  
Jean Hatfield  
Leanna Morris  
Liz Ellis  
Jackie Berry  
Sally Gilbert  
Jill Leonard  
Linda Chaney  
Greg Arnold  
Karen Klaehn  
Ruth Russ  
Ginny Barnes  
Carol Rocke  
Janice Robson  
Judy Rogers  
Sheila Reynolds  
Ted Rolf  
Dick Robinson  
Jeanne Rondot  
John Schmitt  
Barry Jacobs (B.L.)  
Tom Dunmire (B.L.)  
Tom Schilling (B.L.)  
Steve Boerger  
Larry Brown  
Karen S. Walker  
Sandy Stigall  
Marcia Anderson  
Uncle "Mart"  
Linda Miracle  
Sally Morris  
Margaret Sims  
Barbie Rea  
Debbie Decker  
Mike Havlin  
Dave Rodenbeck  
Barry McCombs  
Gary Gemmer (Central)  
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Tom David  
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Beth Bradfield  
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Dimid Philtrin  
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Diane Petznik  
Sharon Todd  
Carol Shedron  
Nancy Stauffer  
Nancy Stauffer  
Sandra Stouder  
Jackie Kuhns  
Karen Walker  
"Big D"  
"Big D"  
Roberta Twitchell  
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Phil Shulze (P.U.)  
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Ricky Twitchell  
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Carol Doerhman  
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Stan Dilley (C.C.)  
Ron Woods  
Steve Russ  
Steve Russ  
Steve Russ  
Steve Russ  
Leanna Morris  
Tom McMahan  
Dick Parke  
Bud Lucas  
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Janice Cerveris  
Bob Case  
Donna Coleman  
Steve Leitz  
Vicki Adams  
Diane Saalfrank  
Leanna Morris  
Sandy Petrie  
Sondra Stouder  
Pat Somers  
Joe Emmerson  
Mr. Fell  
Cindy Miller  
Cecil B. Rabbit  
Hager (Beulah Land)  
Kathy Markoff  
Chuck Bodenhorn  
Chuck Bodenhorn  
Vicki Adams  
Marsha Kuhn  
Charlotte Powell  
Diane Saalfrank  
Carolyn Scherer  
Mary Lydia Robles  
Mike Bustos  
Steve Hartwig  
Diana Hays  
Margie Layman  
Everett Mathieu  
Tom Galland  
Don Sorensen  
Tom Stone  
Nancy Miles  
Karen Dowdy  
Carol Forsgren  
Kay Seling  
"Scotty"  
"Porky"  
Mr. Clair Motz  
Karl Erwin Bandemer  
Henry King  
Jim Howenstine  
Cletus Edmonds  
Harrison Lane  
Bob Weiss  
Tom Plesniak  
Kerry Nidlinger  
Carolyn Scherer  
Judy Merrill  
Duke Shine  
Shirley Davis  
Karen Niswonger  
Cheri Spangle  
Fred Slater  
Sheila Gehring  
Sheila Gehring  
Miss M. Crowe  
Sherry Strawser  
Jim Rondot  
Sherry Spencer  
Robert Welsh  
Dan McCroskey  
Terry Smith  
Bonnie Byers  
Steve Russ  
Linda France  
Janet Gerig  
L.W. Harper  
Diane Dandridge  
Don Merion  
Sue Kelley  
Honey-K Martindale  
John Addington



# Bowmen Lose To Berries To Complete 6-14 Season

## Kellys Collapse On Foul Line, Snag 11 Of 24

### Dale Hilsmier Sparks Team With 20 Points To Lead Both Squads

The Archer basketball team finished the regular season's play with a gallant effort, surely one of the year's most stirring exhibitions of the sincerity and spirit of the Archer squad. The 64-59 loss to Logansport was certainly not suffered through any fault of the Bowmen, as they clearly outplayed the Berries on the court in all but one category.

An analysis of the statistics shows the Kellys outscoring Coach Jim Jones' quintet, 48-40, from the field. The margin of victory was clearly forged at the charity stripe. Offered but 24 attempts for free shots, the Green responded with 11 weak conversions.

The Red and White, however, not only made good on 24 of 35 chances but also succeeded in getting three Archers chased on fouls, with the other two on the verge of the same fate.

THE PLAY WAS shaggy in spots, with the gym occasionally looking vaguely like a wrestling arena. The official calls, moreover, often frustrated the players so greatly that their play became even less polished, and more infractions were incurred.

High scorer for both aggregations was Reichertman Dale Hilsmier, who collected 20. He picked up 12 of those in the second half, which he played under the handicap of four fouls. Other high men for the Bowmen were Ken Leakey, 12; Dave Meyer, 11; and Tom McMahan, seven.

Chuck Fiedler, whose ten markers in the final stanza spelled defeat for the Green, led his crew with 17 points. He was followed by the Parmeter brothers, Larry and Wes, with 13 and 11, respectively, and by Fred Hillis with ten.

SOUTH FOUGHT furiously in the opening period, beating Logansport off the boards and containing their shooting fairly well with a rugged man-to-man defense. The starting

lineup of Ken Leakey, Mart Platupe, Dale Hilsmier, Dave Meyer, and Gary Probst fought like demons off the boards, missing four tip-in attempts which were in and out.

Hilsmier did crack in three fielders and Meyers contributed a pair of free throws to go with his two buckets, so that these two equalled the entire Berry production. Leakey and Platupe chipped in fielders to boost the Arrowfingers to a 16-12 lead at quarter-time.

The second period was relatively low scoring, but it was of consequence because of the number of fouls which were called on both squads. Although the trouble had not yet become acute, the hard core of the Archer fans who had traveled the 72 miles to the contest saw that it would soon become a serious problem.

When Wiedler was moved to the bench for a rest, little Larry Parmeter, a 5-8 flashy guard, began driving on the Kelly defense, drawing fouls and pouring in points. When he cashed in both chances of a one-and-one opportunity, he vaulted the Berries into the lead for the first time, 19-18. He came right back with a lay-up to make it 21-19.

TOM McMAHAN CANNED a beauty to tie up the matter. Then Hilsmier and Lohman each added buckets to change the situation to 25-21. Parmeter and Lohman traded scores, with the Red guard coming out two better than the Archer to make the half-time count 27-25.

The third period was a stanza of ups and downs and strange happenings. On one occasion Dave Meyer was bestowed three chances for free throws, following a two-shot violation. He was able to convert only the final attempt. At the other end of the floor, Wes Parmeter drew a foul on a shot, but received a one-and-one chance from the charity stripe, as the foul had come after the two-pointer had left his hands.

Making good this four-point play, he brought Logansport from a 40-38 deficit, to a 42-40 advantage. Steve Heinrich flipped in a free throw for the Red, also; but Tom McMahan's lay-up gave South only a one-point disadvantage going into the last quarter.

The fourth period was disaster for the Archers. The Berries totaled 21 points, 11 on foul shots, while the Kellys pumped in 16 from the field and one from the foul line. Leakey,

Meyer, and Platupe all fouled out, with Hilsmier and Probst probably saved only by the gun.

LOGANSPORT BOUNCED off to a 47-42 lead and then to a 57-46 command, with only Hilsmier's and Leakey's shots counting for South.

The Green rallied for eight out of the next ten tallies with Hilsmier potting four and Leakey four to pull the score to 59-54. Willie Files made the best of a three-point play and the Bowmen were down just 60-57.

With 57 seconds left, after a stall of one minute, the Berries cashed in on Willie Smith's one-and-one foul. Hilsmier hit to give South hope, but the Red led it in the final seconds to make the scoreboard read 64-59.

The final record shows a 6-14 slate for Coach Reichert's men, but no record book ever shows the hard work and feverish practice. The record doesn't show the hard, one-basket losses, or the choking pressure of foul shots in the dying seconds.

It only shows how many times a group of dejected boys have trudged the long lonely road to the locker room with the weight of the "world" stooping their shoulders.

Freshmen Tounce Bishop Luers, 54-37, In Season's Finale

The freshman basketball team ended the 1961-62 season on a happy note on Thursday, defeating Bishop Luers by a score of 54-37. The Archers split the game wide open in the second quarter, outscoring the Knights 19-2.

Coach Pres Brown started his second string against the Knights and they fared well, staying within a point of the first string Luers cagers. Bill Rauch got the first bucket for Luers on a good pass from Pat Pio.

The Green came blazing back with a pair of close-in scores by Chip Bolman, who played a great game for the Archers. Lynn Hoover then hit two free throws. Tom Schilling canned a close shot from behind a screen; and Hoover countered a 20-foot bank-in shot that made the score 8-6 for South.

DAN JUNK SUNK a free throw and a field goal, while Bishop Luers was scoring six markers to make the score at the end of the first stanza Bishop Luers, 12; South Side, 11.

The second period saw the turning of a close game into a rout. At the outset, Chip Bolman and Ron Van Ryn led an 11 point streak, respectively. Tom Klinger mustered the Knights' only basket on a tip-in effort. South then went on another scoring spurge, canning eight in a row before the buzzer sounded ending the half with the score standing in South Side's favor, 30-14.

Top scorers for the first half were Bolman with 10, and Van Ryn, Hoover, and Bob Kinsey with four apiece.

THE THIRD QUARTER found Bishop Luers closing the gap to nine on a seven-point string after both teams had traded baskets. However, South came back as Hoover scored a jumper from the key and Bolman converted two charity attempts. Rauch finished the scoring for the quarter with a 15-footer from the side to bring the Knights within 11 points of the 36-25 score.

In the final stanza, the Green outscored the Knights by 18-12. Three foul shots by Mike Vogt balanced out a three-point play by Klinger. Kinsey and Dave Fishbaugh followed with a bucket apiece, but Klinger canned another free throw.

Hoover countered with a foul shot and Bolman added a basket to make the score 46-29. Each team then went on to score eight points to round out the scoring in the game, 54-37. High scorers for the Archers were Chip Bolman with 16, Lynn Hoover with seven, and Bob Kinsey, Ron Van Ryn, and Jan Doran with six each. Top for Bishop Luers was Tom Klinger with 14.

# Ron Heathman Captures Title At Golden Gloves Tournament



ANOTHER JOHN L. SULLIVAN???? In training for the Golden Gloves championship, Dave Wallace, left, shadow boxes with fellow contender Ron Heathman. Both boys are members of the Police Athletic League and have participated in many boxing matches in Muncie, Ind.—Photo by Jones

Seniors Ron Heathman and Dave Wallace have added greatly to the prestige of South by their recent feats in the sport of boxing. Both competed in the State Golden Gloves Tournament at Muncie last week, with Ron emerging champion of his class.

Ron became interested in boxing by competing in intramurals. Therefore, he sought information about the Police Athletic League, P.A.L. When he learned that the league was sponsoring a trip to Muncie for the State Golden Gloves Tournament, he began training, with the help of Harold Stier, a former fourth-ranked professional, and Johnny White, one of the city's most promising boxers.

RON ENTERED the tournament as a featherweight contestant for the state title. He drew a first-round bye, and then won a unanimous decision over Burnice Bolar of Kendallville. In the championship match, he scored an impressive TKO over John Mitchell of Richmond in the second round.

Dave Wallace became interested in boxing much in the same way that Ron did. He wanted to find out what he could do in boxing and tried it just for fun. Dave heard about P.A.L. from

# Mural Men

Intramural teams are presently competing in volleyball, while individuals are playing badminton and wrestling.

In an exhibition volleyball game, the Sophomore Rejects edged the Teachers, 15-10, 7-15, 15-10. Members of the Teachers are Mr. Raymond Quance, Mr. Preston Brown, Mr. Glen Stebbins, Mr. David Poll, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Richard Ober, and Mr. Charles Holt. Leading the victors was Dick Robinson with 10 points, Dale Engle with nine, and Dave Banet and Jim Littlejohn with five points each. Mr. Ober sparked the Teachers with ten points, while Mr. Quance clipped in eight.

Faced by Dave Meek who scored ten points, the Champs shaded the Twisters, 10-15, 15-4, 10-4. Jerry Klahn scored seven points for the winners and Al Schlie served for five. Mike Laughlin led the Twisters with ten good serves, and Rick Bear added six.

The Sophomore Rejects then routed the Mighty Few, 15-7, 15-6. Tom Meyers, Ted Rolf, and Dave Banet led the Rejects, with ten, seven, and six points, respectively. Dave Riemen and Steve Putman led the Mighty Few, with four points each.

The Pals then turned back the Glads, 15-6, 14-10, 2-0. Henry Persons and Jerry Scherrer each totaled seven points, and Bill Cupp added six.

The Champs shaded the Meat-Eaters, 16-14, 12-10. Al Sheldon scored eight points, and Dave Meek added seven to the Champs' balanced attack. The Meat-Eaters were led by Gary Probst, Tom Shine, and Bob Lohman, with five tallies each.

Porky's Fans thenlobbered the Seals, 15-6, 15-4. Jim Abramson scored ten points, Dan Bercof got seven. Steve Mills added six, and Graham Grove made five points to lead the victors. James Harrold led the Seals with four points.

The Mountaineers then trounced the Tiptons, 15-3, 15-3. Jim Mann chalked up eight points, and both Rick Proctor and Jim Plummer got six points for the victors.

# Reserves Win At Logansport By 38-30 Tally

Saving his best efforts for the last game of the season, Center Tom Meyers led the reserve basketball team to a 38-30 victory over Logansport at the Berries' gym Friday. Tom's free-throw shooting was flawless as he converted nine charity attempts and he added two picturesque hook shots for a total of 13 points.

The game was the finale of one of the best seasons ever experienced by a South Side reserve team. By winning this game, they compiled a nine-game winning streak and finished the season with a phenomenal 16-1 record.

Following the pattern that they have used all year, the Archers built up a large lead in the first half and traded baskets with the Berries the rest of the way to chalk up the victory.

DON HILSMIER led an opening barrage by the Archers getting five of their first seven points and seven points in the period. Five more points by three other players gave the Archers 12 points for the period while the Berries could score just four.

Showing the fine balance and bench strength of his team, Coach Porky Holt substituted a complete new unit at the beginning of the second period. The Archers continued to build up their lead steadily and, led by Meyers' seven points, had a comfortable 25-12 lead at half-time. Though the Berries played very loosely, they still managed to add eight points to their total.

The Archers opened the third period with rather poor playing. Their height advantage gave them control of the defensive boards; but each time they brought the ball into the fore-court, they were called for traveling.

IN TWO AND ONE-HALF minutes, they did not score; but since the Berries were also having problems, the Archers continued to hold a comfortable margin. Three points by Dave Banet and two foul shots by Meyers were the total Archer output in the period as the Berries closed the margin to 30-21.

The fourth quarter settled into a playoff of the verdict that had been decided in the first half. Meyers scored his final four points to lead the Archers to a 38-30 verdict.

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'Rover Boys' Enjoy Camping, State Harrowing Experiences



TAKING 'ROUTE 66'??? ... Mapping the journey for their next return to the wilderness are front row, Jim Hawkins, left, and Mike Weinraub, back row, Steve Bill, left, and Steve Birkenbeul. The "Rover Boys" pack their gear and leave whenever the occasion arises.—Photo by Jones

Attention girls! Do you want to know "where the boys are?" Why camping, of course. Junior Jim Hawkins, Sophomore Steve Bill, Junior Mike Weinraub, and Junior Steve Birkenbeul have found that a camper's life is the best.

The "Rover Boys" pack their gear and leave whenever the occasion arises. Each boy has his own equipment with which he can sleep comfortably at sub-zero temperatures. Among their accessories are five

guns, two portable stoves, and portable lamps.

The main accessory is the will to work. Each boy has to do his own work or starve. On the first day out firewood has to be collected, tents set up, gear arranged in its proper place, and then a first started.

THIS LAST TASK IS Jim Hawkins' and Mike Weinraub's specialty. They have started fires in rain, snow, or extremely fast winds. Both boys say that they learned this art on their first trip to Canada.

The other two "Rover Boys," Steve Birkenbeul and Steve Bill, spend their time working on crude tables, chairs, and implements. Steve Bill built a hammock in the upper half of a tree, where each boy could take turns sleeping.

On the last trip it was so cold that Steve Birkenbeul buried his food to keep it from freezing. In this way the other three boys could always tell if it was time to eat for then Steve would be digging for his buried treasure. Steve said that burying his food protected it not only from the elements, but also from three hungry friends.

AFTER THEIR WORK is done, the "Rover Boys" play games and go hunting. One of the games is called "Hounds and Hares." The object is to find your opponents faster than they can find you. If the game is large, the event can take all day.

When interviewed, each admitted that camping can be rugged; but they said it was worth it in the experiences and fun gained. On their first trip meals were cooked in the rain. Also they were threatened by wild animals and bulls, who shared the same pasture with them. On the last trip the temperature reached 15 or 20 degrees below zero. However, after any trip they are more than anxious to make plans for their next excursion in the woods.

Class Rings Present Ownership Problems Of Motives, Finance

"But, Dad," Jan pleaded, "a class ring is a necessity."

Technically, Jan is stating that possessing a class ring is vitally important for the maintenance of her happiness. Most contented, well-adjusted students possess class rings.

There is no definite, conclusive answer to this controversial query. Prospective class ring owners, in order to reach sound decisions, should carefully examine both the positive and negative issues.

ONE SHOULD consider the financial wisdom of owning a class ring. Purchasing them can become relatively expensive. Though prices vary, \$17 is almost the minimum one must pay.

Is the investment practical, or will one be saddled with the burden of installment payments? The money which is spent for this item might later be needed for senior pictures, prom expenses, or college tuition. However, several popular brands of trading stamps are redeemable for class rings.

The motive for possible ownership must also be analyzed. Wearing a ring because one is proud of his school is excellent. It then is a visible symbol of his pride and loyalty.

IN MODERN SOCIETY, many couples who are going steady believe they must exchange class rings as public pledges of their devotion. A danger of material pride also exists. Pompously displaying a class ring for the sake of adoration and envy is a common motive.

One must also remember that class rings are usually worn less extensively after high school graduation.

Again it should be emphasized that the ownership of class rings is a matter of individual discretion. No blanket rules may be applied. With the advice of a trusted adult, and an accurate understanding of financial situations and motives, each student must draw his own conclusions.

Americans To Send Letters In Missiles

People of the United States are approaching a new era of communication. Communications for mail have advanced from the Pony Express, coaches, trains, and planes to the new system of sending mail by guided missile.

Missiles are going to be of historic significance in the future. Mail by missile has produced extremely valuable information of far-reaching importance.

Because of missiles people will soon be getting mail even faster than at present time. Missiles will carry mail swiftly and safely. Mail can be loaded very efficiently in missiles and can reach isolated spots where ordinarily mail couldn't go.

The first official mail experiment was done aboard the U.S.S. Barbero on June 8, 1959. The missile started at Norfolk, Va. and successfully landed at Mayport, Fla. This was the first experiment involving missile mail. The flight was successful because of the united work of the Post Office Department and the crew of the Barbero.

Communications have greatly progressed from the days when Ben Franklin took the mail from horseback and put it on coaches. In 1831 the post office first used trains, and in 1858 the post office linked the nation with the Overland Mail stage service. In 1918 the airplane was first used by the Post Office.

Now it is a common belief that people of the United States will see "missile" mail develop to a significant degree before man has reached the moon. If this really is true, today's missile mail will go down in history as another saga of progress and achievement in our national heritage.

Question Of Girls In College Concerns Interests, Abilities

Should a girl go to college? This question has been answered in the affirmative and the negative many times. What are the arguments of both sides and on what points is there an agreement?

Both those for and against the fairer sex entering college agree that a girl with potential and ability should continue her studies after high school. They believe that a girl should have the same opportunity for education that a boy has, if she has a curious mind. Both sides also agree that there are many young women who are not college material and should not attend a four-year program.

This, however, is where the agreement ends. The question arises of whether or not a girl not intending to graduate from college should continue studying.

Does an education really help a girl develop character? Does the country need highly trained people? Do parents send their daughters to college merely to seek status? The group favoring higher education for women feels strongly about these questions.

YES, THE SUPPORTERS say, a girl should go to college even if she doesn't plan to finish. No matter how little time she spends at college, the girl who goes to college has gained knowledge which cannot be taken away from her by poverty or theft.

Yes, a college education does develop a woman's character. Her experiences in college help her to be a cultured individual, an intelligent leader, an efficient earner, and a successful homemaker.

The Indiana University bulletin on the college woman gives definitions of the educated woman. She is one who can use her mother tongue well; she knows about the world she lives in; she has a philosophy developed by reading and studying; she knows and appreciates the arts; she has an open mind and respects others' opinions; and she continues to learn all her life.

The University feels that a college education is the answer to meet these requirements.

AS TO STATUS seeking and husband hunting, this group answers by saying that a college education does not assure a husband or status, but an educated man is more inclined to look for a wife with a higher education.

In summary, a woman needs higher education, just as a man does, to develop a knowledge of what life is.

Local Police Force Organizes In 1863 To Insure Security

Fort Wayne's first regularly organized police force was started in 1863. The City Council named Conrad Pens as "captain of the night watch," with John Sullivan, John Philabaum, and William Shapman, patrolmen, to serve "from twilight to daybreak."

The first police station was located on Court Street, opposite the courthouse. It contained three iron cages on the main floor, with upper rooms for the reception of female law violators.

Today's police force, one of the nation's most modern, has advanced a long way from that original three-man "night watch." The police department's rolling stock has come a long way from those days when the force depended on a one-horse drawn patrol wagon to apprehend anyone breaking the law.

IN 1958 THE INVENTORY of the department's rolling stock showed 27 automobiles and 15 motorcycles, a total of 42 vehicles. Eight of these cruisers were also ambulances which could provide "on-the-spot" service within two or three minutes in the event of an emergency.

The only means a patrolman had of informing the station of an emergency in the by-gone days was the telephone in the call box. Those call boxes have been retained in the modern-day force, but the latest communication equipment has been added, such as two-way radios in all patrol cars.

The weapons of the Fort Wayne police force have kept pace with the times, along with the vehicles and communication. The department's arsenal has tear gas equipment, riot guns, and Thompson sub-machine guns. These weapons are infrequently used, but, if the occasion arises, the police department has them available, and every officer knows how to use them.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS, after his appointment to the police force, the "rookie" policeman was given a badge, a call-box key, a night stick, and then he was ready for duty. However, he had to provide his own uniform and weapon.

The Fort Wayne police department in 1948 received nation-wide recognition when it became the first city police department in the nation to work a 40-hour week. This has proved highly successful and has helped attract top-quality new officers.

Those against sending women who are not interested in a degree to college say that there is frankly a better way to meet a husband. The financial burden parents bear to send a daughter to college is too great if the girl is not serious about learning.

THE GROUP ALSO adds that colleges are overcrowded, and the girls not interested in a degree can become educated by using the public library, attending adult-education classes, attending a good business school or junior college, or by spending a year abroad in an exchange program.

This group feels that many college-educated parents automatically assume their daughters will go to college even if not for the full four years.

Another point is that girls are not serious about higher education. One often hears of a boy going to night school to earn a degree, but seldom does a girl make sacrifices for an education. Only 37 per cent of the girls entering college graduate while 55 per cent of the boys graduate.

In other words, this group contends that the average girl should not attend college unless she is serious about earning a degree.

Social Workers Aid In Solving Problems Of Families, District

Casework, groupwork, community organizations, and research are categories of the growing profession, social work. Social workers are employed by the government and agencies supported by community chests and voluntary gifts. Social workers have a variety of job settings such as psychiatric clinics, general hospitals, family and children agencies, settlement houses, and community councils.

A social worker is in close contact with people and their problems. Whatever the setting, the social worker helps people to overcome, through their own efforts and through the resources of the community, personal and family problems which stand in the way of a normal happy life.

Whether their project is planning an adoption for a baby, working out a summer camp placement, or making a survey of delinquency, it brings rewards beyond most jobs in absorbing interest and satisfaction in helping others.

WORKING FOR SOME private philanthropic agency or a local, state, or federal agency, social workers help people who are in difficulties. By skillful interviewing a social worker is able to help people see their problems and how they can be solved.

The worker must learn how to use vocational guidance and recreation effectively for the benefit of the people. Also by recognizing feelings, such as anxiety, worry, and fear, social workers help people use their own efforts for solving problems.

People who make the best social workers are those who enjoy working with people. Sympathy, an inquiring mind, a sense of humor, good health, objectivity, and unwillingness to dominate other people are other desirable traits for social working.

COLLEGE IS IMPORTANT for this profession, and for better positions one should study after college at one of the 60 professional social work schools. Opportunities for scholarships in professional education like this are good.

Because social workers are being eagerly sought for positions in agencies, a worker has a choice of many fields and areas of the country and world in which to work. New programs in rehabilitation, combating juvenile delinquency, and building community mental health agencies are being established in more and more cities.

Each of these programs calls for more social workers to help with employment and family problems, with emotional and behavior difficulties, and with the problems of living happily in a complicated society.

Social work is a young, growing profession. It is a profession that wants neither the recreational nor radical person, but the frank, straightforward person whose aims will stand the practical test of reality.

Logan Smith Joins In Speech To Develop Theater Interests

Logan Smith, senior, has always been interested in the theater and enjoys participating in all of its phases.

By examining Logan's activities in and out of school, one can readily see that speech work heads her list of activities. This semester, she is serving as president of Wranglers after a semester as vice-president. She has been active in the club and recently directed its Christmas play. Along with Wranglers, Logan has



Logan Smith

Later in the summer, Franke Park's open-air theater provided more stage experience. Logan worked behind the scenes before and during performances. During all these speech activities, Logan used her early experience from private drama lessons and theater work.

LOGAN HOPES To continue in this line of interest by taking drama and theatrical lessons in college. The remainder of her spare time is taken up by music and church work. Logan is active in the Baptist Youth Fellowship, and one summer she attended a church conference in Wisconsin with teenagers from all over the United States.

Her musical interest is the flute which she has played since she was ten. Logan took private lessons for three years and now plays in South Side's band.

First Impressions Result From Notice Of Eyes, Neatness

The majority of people are very aware of idiosyncrasies and physical aspects of others, whether strangers or close friends. Usually one feature in particular dominates their attention. The choice of this one feature may sometimes be agreed upon, but the reason for choosing it usually varies.

When the question was asked, "What one characteristic in particular is most outstanding when first seeing a person?" various opinions were expressed. Pat Schieb: "I usually look at a person's eyes first, because I feel that I can tell by his eyes what kind of a person he is."

Kent Hagerman: "I look at well-groomed hair, because it shows personal neatness."

Sharon Bass: "When I look at a person's eyes, I can tell if he is sincere or not."

Jon Poto: "If they are neatly groomed, their characters are revealed."

Susie Weinraub: "If they are neat in general appearance, they are worthwhile people."

Stu Schmitz: "I look for a smiling face because it shows that a person is not a misanthrope."

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## Stewardess' Life Offers Travel, Social Rewards



'WILD BLUE YONDER' . . . The two young ladies on the extreme left and far right have completed training school and are now actively engaged as stewardesses for United Air Lines. In the center is a young lady who is enrolled in the United Air Lines Training School.—Photo by Jones

A career as an airline stewardess provides young women with many interesting and rewarding opportunities. The job combines excitement, glamour, and responsibility into one. There are two basic reasons why girls are fascinated by the career. One is the enjoyment of meeting people, and the other, the desire to travel and see the world.

The requirements for becoming a stewardess are relatively simple. First, the stewardess must have a pleasant personality and high moral character. She must have a good disposition and the ability to make people feel at ease and relaxed.

Her appearance must be attractive and neat. The applicant must be single, between the ages of 20 and 27. Height qualifications are 5-3 and 5-8, weight between 105 and 135 pounds. Good physical condition and perfect vision, without glasses, is required as well as a high-school diploma. Most of the stewardesses have had at least two years of college or two years of business experience.

ONCE A CANDIDATE is selected, she is sent to a training school for four to six weeks and lives in a dormitory.

The trainees are taught approximately 60 subjects, including the theory of flight, safety of passengers, personal grooming, public relations, airline codes, navigation, passenger relations, first aid, and radio. The classes are about eight hours a day.

Once a trainee has graduated, she is ready to begin her job as a stewardess. An hour before flight departure, she goes on duty by checking into flight operations, flight conditions,

the bulletin board, the cabin interiors, and the weather report.

When it is time for the passengers to board the plane she stands in the doorway and welcomes them, checks their names off of her list and directs them to seats. Then she checks to see that their is no smoking and that seat belts are fastened.

BEFORE THE PLANE takes off, the stewardess makes an announcement over the address system, welcoming the passengers aboard, giving estimated flight time and schedule route and height of the flight, and introducing the crew.

After the plane is in the air, she attends to the wishes of the passengers by serving food, giving special attention to small children, and visiting with the passengers. In general, she tries to make their trip as pleasant as possible.

There are many advantages to the job of being an airline stewardess. First, the hours are not too long. The stewardess generally flies about 85 hours a month. She flies three days a week, and is off two.

SHE HAS PLENTY of time to rest, engage in social activities, and care for her personal needs. Off-base expenses are paid by the airline. This includes hotels, meals, and taxi service for the stewardess.

Another occupational advantage is that the stewardess has many opportunities to see the world. Besides sight-seeing during weekly time off, she gets vacations, with free passage on airlines.

Thus, it is simple and inexpensive for a stewardess to see the world. A stewardess also has a chance to meet famous people.

## Americans Guard Democracy By Assisting Striving Nations

"Our government is called a democracy because it is placed in the hands, not of the few, but of the many," stated the Greek statesman Pericles in the year 431 B.C. Today, in truly democratic countries, control is vested in elective officers, as representatives who may be supported or removed by the people.

But how many countries of the free world actually have a democratic system of government? Although the Communist bloc occupies a vast territory, many people have the mistaken idea that the non-Communist territories are governed under an established democratic system.

Actually, the only truly democratic territories now existing are the United States, the Scandinavian and Benelux countries, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and Ireland, Canada, Costa Rica, Chile, Uruguay, Australia, and New Zealand.

THE REMAINING countries which are not a part of the Communist bloc may have some forms of democracy but actually do not have the essential necessities for a democracy.

For example, in a true democracy not more than one out of five members of the electorate supports totalitarian parties, either Fascist or Communist. In Italy and France, a large Communist vote gives support to a totalitarian party; thus, neither country enjoys a democracy.

In a true democracy, a large amount of the population must have the right to vote. Therefore, the Union of South Africa cannot be classified as a democracy, since this African nation denies three-fourths of her citizens political participation.

Democracy in Latin America has been halted by revolutions, impoverishing conditions, and by a recent surge of Communist propaganda. Israel is the only existing country in the Middle East that might possibly be considered democratic.

THE ASIATIC countries of Burma, Pakistan, Korea, and Indonesia once possessed democracies; but this form of government diminished in these countries, leaving a military or one-man rule.

Two essential factors in a democracy are wealth and education. A lack of these two essentials is the common lot of the impoverished and uneducated people of Latin America. If their conditions are not improved, the people will be tempted to turn the system which promises them a better way of life.

The "little Castros" of Central and South America are only too eager and willing to take advantage of this situation. These conditions substantiate the fact that a democracy must develop special conditions economically, if it is to survive.

Then the question arises of how to direct the foreign policies of the United States toward these non-democratic but friendly nations which

seek to improve the living standards of their people.

SHOULD AID TO INDIA and Ghana be stopped because these two countries have a non-democratic system of government, which, nevertheless, does not refute the humane values so dear to Americans?

Should aid to Central and South America be discontinued because some of these countries are not true democracies?

The test for economic aid to a free-world government should not be based on whether it practices democracy but rather on the fact that it adheres to honest practices in governing and strives to better the economic and social conditions of its people.

Democratic capitalism has come to represent the better life to the less fortunate peoples of the world. By assisting those nations which are friendly to democracy and are working for the welfare of their people, Americans will be better able to sustain their values in a world of dictatorships.

## Teenagers Prefer Semester System Over Quarter Plan

Many colleges are operated on the quarter rather than the semester system. Each quarter of the school year college students receive their grades and schedules for their new classes. Should South operate on the quarter system? Here are several Archer opinions.

Julie Rhinehart: I think the semester system is better. If it were the other way, the changing of classes and books would be the cause of much confusion. It would also take up much needed time.

Chuck Bodenborn: I think it's just fine the way it is. If we had the quarter system you wouldn't get to know your teachers or get used to them.

Rosie Capps: The semester system, to me, is really better. You get to know the students and also become better adjusted with the teachers.

Sue Borgmann: I think the semester system is very good for our school. I think the quarter system would be confusing. It may be all right for colleges but not for South.

Don Sievert: I'm for the quarter system. For one thing the finals wouldn't cover much; and for another, you wouldn't have to study so hard for them. I think also that this type of system prepares you for college life.

Bill Sydnram: I think South's system is pretty good the way it is. You can see just how you're doing. You can also improve and have a better chance of passing.

Bonnie Strehlow: I think the quarter system provides a wonderful way of meeting different people. However, I don't think it would work for South.

## Allen County Men Aid Yankee Cause In Conflict Of 1861

Governor Oliver P. Morton of Indiana issued a call for the formation of Volunteer Artillery batteries in the state for federal service in the late spring of 1861. The Eleventh Indiana Volunteer Artillery Battery, when mustered into Federal service in December, 1861 was comprised of 70 men, all from Allen County, Ind. It was the only Indiana Civil War unit exclusively from Allen County.

The fact that from 1862 to 1864, they received 164 recruits from other counties of the state does not deprive them of the title "Allen County's Artillery." This group left Camp Allen for Indianapolis where they drilled with guns for a year in December, 1861 under command of Arnold Sutermeister, John Otto, and William Greene.

LATER, ON FEBRUARY 6, 1862, they proceeded to Louisville where they were equipped with four and one-half inch Rodman field pieces. On February 23 they embarked on a riverboat and arrived in Nashville where they became part of the Army of the Ohio.

Next, they joined Grant at Pittsburg Landing. On April 6, they were 20 miles from the battlefield; but they were bogged down on the muddy Tennessee roads and missed the battle of Shiloh.

The battery participated in the siege of Corinth and occupied gun positions on Capital Hill in Nashville. Several of the men obtained turkey for the battery's Christmas dinner by raiding the mansion of Tennessee's Governor, Andrew Johnson, later 17th President of the United States.

ON FEBRUARY 14, 1863, the battery traded their four and one-half inch guns for 12-pounder Napoleons. For the next six months, the battery engaged in reconnaissance, skirmishes, and picket duty. Next the battery marched with Sherman to Atlanta.

During the siege of Atlanta, the battery wore out several sets of guns through incessant firing. On December 31, 1864, at Chattanooga, Tenn., the battery was ordered to return to Indianapolis to be mustered out, its three-year term having expired.

### Classes To See Films

Classes of Mrs. Marcella Ellett and Mrs. Lois Murphy, home economics teachers, will see the movie "Lives of Their Own" on March 1. Mr. Clarence Murray, industrial art instructor, metal classes will see "Grinding a Parallel Bar" parts 1 and 2 on March 2.

The health classes of Miss Edith Crowe, health instructor, will see "Toward Emotional Maturity" on March 6 and 7. "Oblique Transition Developments of Cones" and "Simple Developments" will be seen on March 8 by the classes of Mr. Thomas Polite, industrial arts teacher.

## Hobbies In Astronomy Provide Four Pupils With Solar Views



STAR GAZERS . . . Busy identifying the various star formations are, left to right, Jack Garrison, Linda Moody, Fred Rothert, and Doris Atzeff. Many times these astronomers see the craters of the moon, galaxies, and if they're lucky a planet or two.—Photo by Lowden

Archers Doris Atzeff, Jack Garrison, Linda Moody, and Fred Rothert have found astronomy an interesting hobby.

Doris, sophomore, began astronomy as a hobby in about the fourth grade. She had read books on the subject and as a result became interested. Doris does most of her observing in the summer when she can view the moon and Mars, her favorite astronomical interests. She has even observed craters in the moon.

"Since science is being stressed these days, I believe it is necessary to have everyone develop some interest in this field," stated Doris.

OUTSIDE OF astronomy, Doris is a news and feature writer, and a circulation assistant for the Times; and she belongs to Wranglers.

Jack Garrison, senior, also enjoys astronomy. He began to enjoy it at the age of ten when his interest was spurred by science classes. Jack observes mainly the galaxies in the winter and has also observed solar eclipses. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society and the Junior Academy of Science.

After Jack graduates, he intends to attend college and go into astronomy. "It is one of the things that has become more important. Any knowledge about astronomy will pay off," said Jack.

Linda Moody, also a senior, became interested in astronomy about four or five years ago. Her father had given her a book which led her to take it up as a hobby. She belongs to the Junior Academy of Science and the Astronomy Section, both of which she is secretary.

LINDA PLANS TO continue astronomy as a hobby. "It's fascinating to think that you can see things that are

millions of miles away," stated Linda. Another astronomer, Fred Rothert, began an interest in astronomy in about the fourth grade. He had read books about astronomy and became interested. This freshman intends to further his career in astronomy. He would like to go into defense and study astronomy.

Fred also enjoys water skiing, swimming, and bowling. He belongs to the Astro-Physics Club.

"Astronomy is interesting because it's a science that has become more and more important. Especially now that we're sending a man to the moon, it will become more important in the future," said Fred.

### Workshop Lists Schedule For Talent, Easter Show

Plans have been recently announced for this semester's program in Assemblies Workshop. The acting officers for this semester are Sue Horth, president; Rosie Capps, vice-president; Susie Bumgardner, secretary; Jane Ladig, treasurer; and Susie Phillips and Sharon Eitman, sergeants-at-arms.

On March 12 and 13, there will be try-outs at 3:30 p.m. in Mr. Lester Hostetler's room for the spring Talent Show on May 1. All those who wish to try-out must have their talent completed and wear their costumes. Judges will be Miss Ann Arber, speech, English instructor, Mr. Robert Drummond, band director, and Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director.

On April 20, the Easter Assembly will be presented. Plans are getting underway now for this assembly.

During the coming meetings, pins will be awarded, banquet plans will be made, and next semester's officers will be installed.

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# Archers Rebound From Semester End, Score In Classroom

The following students made perfect scores on tests in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class: Judy Blombach, Louise Brown, Linda Chaney, Kay Heemsoth, Sandra Horstman, Thomas Tiley, Vicki Miller, and Bob Symonds.

Terry Borne, Marian Johnson, and Janice Robson earned the highest grades in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 3 class on a test over the literature book unit, "Colonial Time."

Claudia Adams, Steve Campbell, and Nadine Kopynos earned high grades in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 1 class on a test over the literature book unit, "Designed to Inspire."

Those scoring 100 per cent on a factoring test in Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 period 3 class are Carol Channell, Cheryl Johnson, Darla Lefevra, Neil McKay, Elizabeth Richter, and Gary Stair.

Richard Astrom, Gary Botz, and Jim Mittelstadt made perfect scores on a test covering the nervous system in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 2 class.

Receiving high scores on demonstrations speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class are Sally Boyer, Kathy DeVore, Marcia Disler, Diane Hall, and Karen McFarland.

Students getting consistently high grades in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 3 class are Susan Lohman and David Tipton. Bonnie Strehlow gave an excellent extra report in this class.

Marsha Ringle has the highest test average in Mr. Arnold's Sociology 1 period 1 class.

A play was presented in Miss Smith's French 2 period 7 class by Tom Parrish, Mike Levy, Jerry King, and Bob Cushman.

Excellent themes written in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 4 class are by Terry Bodine, Nancy Dominy, Jane Hetfield, Steve Smethers, and Janet Stanton.

Marilyn Parke and Peggy Schmidt possess the highest averages in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 7 class. Joanne Rose turned in a superlative extra report.

Top scorers on a marketing test taken in Mr. Kelly's period 3 class are June Dominy and Karen Hathaway.

Highest averages in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 4 class belong to Sally Sweet and Scott Orum.

Nancy Byers has the highest test average in Mr. Arnold's Sociology 1 period 4 class.

Jackie Kessler and Mary Sherlock earned perfect scores on a test covering factoring in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 4 class.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes have started to practice all types of rope jumping.

Ellen Stanbery has the highest test average in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 3 class.

Mary Karkick has the highest test average in Mr. Arnold's Sociology 1 period 6 class.

Mr. Coats' English 8 period 3 and 7 classes have been giving their hour long assignments.

Marcia Larsen, Rosemary Reidenbach, Leslie Edwards, and Aileen Booty earned the highest scores on a test in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 1 class over inborn behavior.

Mike Bower received the highest score in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 2 class on a test covering lines and angles.

Mr. Quance's shop classes are demonstrating the machinery, learning safety rules, and planning projects.

Paul Boergert, Paul Cochran, Douglas Hansen, and Steve Laymon achieved high grades in Mr. Sage's special Math 4 period 2 class on a test covering similar triangles in proportion.

Susan Nettrour made the highest grade on a test in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 7 class over inborn behavior.

Lyall Morrill gave the best summary of our economic situation to Mr. Wilson's Economics 1 period 5 class.

Scoring 95 on a theory test in Mr. Walker's Shorthand 4 period 2 class are Jackie Berry, Sandy Karst, and Jeannie Davis.

Scoring high on a recent test in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 7 class are Suzanne Boylan, Carol Channell, and Ron VanRyn.

Don Junk, Steve Summers, Sandra Burton, Bonnie Callahan, Tom Parrish, and Christine Reid received 100 per cent on a test on factoring in Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 period 2 class.



Richard Clark, Carol Davis, and Avinell Swathwood made grades of 90 or above on a test in Mr. Compton's English 6 period 7 class.

Receiving perfect scores on a test given in Miss Fortney's period 1 Algebra 3 class are Victor Churchward and Gary Probst.

Receiving perfect scores on a test given in Miss Fortney's period 7 Algebra 3 class are Dave Tipton and Dave West.

High scores on an American literature test in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 3 class were received by Alan Ferber and Marian Johnson.

Charles Golden and Marlene Ringenberg received high grades on an American literature test in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 3 class.

Barbara Rea and Vicky Phillips received the highest grades in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 4 class on a test over the French Revolution.

Receiving high scores on a test taken in Mr. Collyer's period 7 General History 2 class over Latin American countries are Valerie Evans, Janet Reynolds, and Judy Zimmera.

Working on vocabularies, the following students received the highest grades in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 6 class: Ron Bakalar, Mike Dunn, Bob Hawkins, Steve Kostek, and Mike Rogan.

The students of Mr. Cowdrey's English 7 period 2 class are making a study of the short story and novellette, and the students who received high grades on a test include Jane Augspurger, Gwen Firewood, Diane Hart, and Peggy Saalfrank.

In Mr. Motz's gym classes teams have been chosen for volleyball.



Dave Eaton, Allan Mason, Gaynel Musser, Carole Ladig, Susan Lohman, and Donna Rudasky made A's on a test on punctuation in Mr. Knigge's English 6 period 6 class.

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Coats' period 3 English class on participles are Jo Ellen Bobay, Shirley Davis, Bonnie Russell, and Fred Schoen.

Receiving high scores on a chapter test in Miss Perkin's Spanish 4 period 1 class are Sue Bumgardner, Linda Nevel, Janice Robson, and Sue Hines.

Earning high grades on dictation taken in Miss Perkin's French 4 period 2 class are Lissa Hoffman, Elaine Snow, Sharon Carrel, Shirley Davis, Karen Fine, Jenny Manth, and Wanda Ripple.

Julia Hutchens and Joseph Lepley made perfect scores on a grammar test in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4 class.

Merlin Overman, Ralph Adkinson, Jerry Blessing, and Jim Smith have completed their line technique drawings and are working on geometric constructions in Mr. Polite's Drafting 3 period 2 class.

Gail Brumm, Susan Korte, Carol Link, Charlotte Powell, Connie Richardson, and Sharon Stettner made A's in Mrs. Murphy's period 7 home management class. Those who made an A- in this class are Rosie Kreidt and Flora Reynolds.

Claudia Bradley, Donna Brandenberg, Laura Carper, and Pat Dunn achieved A-'s in Mrs. Murphy's period 5 home management class.

Laura Graham, Vicki Mosure, Jane Prill, Susan Nettrour, Linda Arney, and Judy Doherty made A's in Mrs. Murphy's Clothing 1 period 6 class. Those who made A-'s in this class are Betsy Adams, Linda Knox, Joy Locke, Sharon Barber, Nancy Frantz, and Carol Ann Stanger.

Louraine Ford and Terry Usher have completed their second book reports for this semester in Miss Graham's English 6 period 6 class.

Dance classes, under the direction of Mrs. Keegan, are learning routines to perform at the Spring Show.

Paul Boergert, Billie Burgo, Mary Crowder, Cynthia Duncan, Ann Goebel, Ann Henderson, Kathy Kias, Jim Maxson, Stan Moreo, Bob Quick, Judy Rogers, and Ted Rolf made A's on a prepositional phrase test in Mr. Harader's English 4 period 3 class.

In Mr. Drummond's period 2 Music Appreciation class, the students are studying Beethoven's symphonies.

Achieving grades of 94 on a Home Economics 2 test in Mrs. Smith's period 6 class are Marilyn Block and Kay Falb.

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Earning the highest grades on a quiz covering chapters one to three in the workbook, "About You," in Mr. Reichert's period one civics class are Pat Hieber and Tom Easton.

Ann Brase, John McMillen, and Nato Norment earned the highest grades in Mr. Peirce's Sociology 1 period 4 class on a test over basic sociological ideas.

Boys in Mr. Holt's gym classes are now playing volleyball.

Alice Fruechtenicht has the highest average in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 3 class.

Carol Doehrmann, Judith Shomo, and Sandra VanDolah scored high grades in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 6 class on a test over the literature book unit, "Designed to Inspire."

The outside phase of driving began last Friday in Mr. Stebing's driver training classes. Inside work thus far has consisted of studying the Drivers' Manual and the basic fundamentals of driving.

Those scoring highest on a test in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 7 class are Dick Astrom, Sue Jorgensen, Jim Mittelstadt, and Kerry Miller.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 2 class period 3 Janet Gerig and Sharon Stettner received 95's on a fifty word vocabulary test.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 4 period 6 class who have finished their first architectural drawings are Rick Kabisch, Glen Linsky, and Don Sievert.

Two of Mr. Boling's first year typing students have won their 40 ribbons. They are Virginia Rose and Nancy Baron.

On a fifty word vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2 period 1 class Carol Channell, Lynette Downing, Marilyn Gerke, Boris Goshoff, Jane Hetfield, and Louisa Porter scored 95 or above. Elizabeth Richter was the only one in the class to make a perfect score.

In Miss Crowe's U.S. History 2 period 1 class Ed Freed gave a report on the richest families in the United States in the fifty years after the Civil War. Mike Levy gave a report to the same class on current inventions. Ann McCallister reported on the election of 1876, and Stu Schmitz reported on the Hayes administration.

Scoring high on a test in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 2 class over pronouns are Linda Becher, Sandra Clause, Tim Easton, Mike Kruse, and Darlene Richard.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 4 period 6 class who have completed their first detailed working drawings are Fred Plothe, Robert Krugh, Ross Clark, Dave Anderson, George Townsend, and Clyde Harte.

Janet Kelly made 100 per cent and Terry Borne and Karen Franks 95 per cent in Mr. Feasel's History 2 period 2 class on a test covering the French Revolution.

Scoring high on a recent test over taxation and social security in Mr. Gernand's Math 2 period 3 class were Sandra Clouse, Suzanne Gemmill, Steve Griebel, Tonda Hume, and Carol Westerman. Brice Overman was the only one to make a perfect score.

Receiving high scores on a test over Norse Mythology in Mr. Stern's Latin 4 period 6 class are Stan Black, Paul Boergert, Sue Borgmann, Paul Cochran, Barbara Rea, Bev Flanagan, Steve Layman, and Phyllis Piereson.



Steve Campbell, Rudy Thurman, Scott Wilson, Denny Truitt, Charles Roemer, Dick Johnson, Mike Sienkiewicz, Dean Bordner, and Dick Klaehn have completed their first lettering drawing and have started on their first instrument exercise in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 4 class.

Mrs. Armstrong's dance classes have finished an exercise routine and a dance to a medley of tunes from "Oklahoma."

Babs Jones, Lyall Morrill, and Jim Walker made the highest grades in Miss Young's Math 8 period 3 class on a test over the line.

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John Stewart received the highest test grade in Mr. Feasel's History 2 period 6 class.

Nancy Westrick and Susanne Boylan made the highest grades in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 4 class.

Mary Bowland, Alice Habegger, Sue Ann Roemer, Cathy Menze, Bev Sievers, Rhonda Roehm, Virginia Rose, and Judi Smith scored 100 per cent on a test on brief forms in Mr. Walker's Shorthand 2 period 6 class.

Tom Blossom and Denise Jones received the highest grades in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 6 class on a test covering the French Revolution.

Tony Trice received the highest grade in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 2 class on a test covering the French Revolution.

The people who excelled on a recent spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class include Diane Gebhard, Kay Heemsoth, Tom Liby, Carol Link, Vicki Miller, Janice Nahrwald, and Bob Symonds.

The students who made high grades on a test in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 3 class include Pat Drake, Pam Foust, Loretta Grider, Clyde Hurte, and Jim Hawkins.

Receiving high scores on a test taken in Mr. Collyer's period 4 General History 2 class over Latin American countries is Beverly Dougherty.

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Coats' period 7 English 8 class on a test over participles are Carol Fine, Kaylene Gebert, David Meek, Susan Bumgardner, Mary Jane Hake, Kathleen Knettle, Barbara Spears, and Barbara Uhl.



Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 period 7 class is working on the background and style of the eighteenth century, and the students with the highest grades include Dianne Ball, Gary Probst, Judy Schumm, Ellen Stanbery, and Sharyn Yerger.

The following students made grades of 90 or above in Mr. Compton's English 2 period 2 class: Steve Butz, Judy Curtis, Nancy Enz, Paul Fruse, Laura Graham, Valentina Harabosky, Larry Holtry, Clark Marquart, Nita Quinn, and Beverly Strawser.

David Allen, Paul Dolde, Dudley Wass, Nancy Sprunger, Janet Dinius, Steve Russ, Cheri Spangle, and Greg Dunnuck have all given their book reports in Miss Reiff's Latin classes.

Pupils who received grades of 90 or above on a test in Mr. Compton's English 2 period 1 class include Sandra Duff, Alice Fruechtenicht, Candace Greiner, Linda Harding, Susan Jorgensen, Ronald Koenig, Daniel Mercia, Janis Pfluger, and Mary Sherlock.

French plays were presented in Miss Smith's French 2 period 3 class by Aileen Booty, Suzanne Boylan, Kathy Branning, and Rosemary Capps.

Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 classes are studying products and factoring.

The Pythagorean Theorem is being studied by Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 period 6 class.

Receiving the highest grades on a test in Mrs. Luse's period 4 trigonometry class are Bob Lohman and Bill Wilder.



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Receiving high scores on "Ice Breaker Speeches" given in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class are Mary Ella Braden, Marcia Disler, Janice Foreman, Diane Hall, Karen McFarland, and Karen Ponader.

Receiving high scores on a test taken in Mr. Collyer's period 2 General History 2 class over Latin American countries are Pat Bobay, John Grandstaff, Kathy Wamsley, Roberta Hoffer, and Hans Wegner.

Receiving high scores on "Ice Breaker Speeches" given in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class are Karl Bandemer, Jackie Kuhns, Ann Shilling, and Lydia Sutto.

Receiving high scores on "Ice Breaker Speeches" given in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class are Susan Johns, Erin Rose, Ken Leakey, and Connie Vallance.

The students in Miss Burr's English 4 period 1 class who had exceptional thought, organization, and expression on their first themes are James Powell, Doris Atzeff, Jim More, John Stewart, Steven Laymon, Carol Harader, and Tod Kubay.

Maxine Hecht, Kathy Branning, John Powers, Douglas Hansen, Mary Ann Roach, and Janet Kelley have exceptional thought, organization, and expression on their first themes in Miss Burr's English 4 period 7 class.

Top scorers on a marketing test taken in Mr. Kelly's period 2 class are Marsha Nickles and Nancy Peterson.

The highest score in Mr. Haven's Bookkeeping 2 period 3 class on a test covering chapters 17 to 19 was made by Ronald Proctor. The next highest grades on the same test were earned by Sue Eme and Sharon Karst.

Top scorers on a marketing test taken in Mr. Kelly's period 1 class are Duane Dunkin, Carolyn Burns, Sylvia Hileman, and Bonita Lufvera.

The pupils who have the highest averages in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 1 class are Valentina Harabosky and James Mittelstadt.

Those who received the highest scores on a test in Mrs. Luse's period 6 general math class are Diane Aiken and Joe Ule.

Having the highest average over recent quizzes in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class are Carol Channell and Mark Lowens.

Kay Shady received a perfect score on a test over the costs of government budgets given in Mr. Gernand's General Math 2 period 3 class. Tom Fryback and Steve Griebel also scored high with a 96 and 94 respectively.

Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 period 1 class are making a study of the background and style of the eighteenth century, and the following people made high grades on a test pertaining to this material: Linda Gernand, Bob Leiminger, Tonya Hines, Nancy Robinson, Dave Rodenbeck, Beverly Sievers, and Julie Wadlington.

Nina Szweczenko received a perfect score on a test over factoring in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 1 class. Earning 96 are Bob Cushman and Jo Ellen Good.

Debby Decker, Sue Horth, Mary Keegan, Marna Reiber, Sheila Daily, David Fairchild, and Sally Franklin, have made high grades on dictation in Miss Perkin's French 4 period 7 class.

Mrs. Keegan's physical education classes are practicing and receiving grades on tumbling stunts.

Receiving perfect scores on a test taken in Miss Portney's period 3 Algebra 3 class are Ron Bultemeier, Ken Davis, Scott Orum, Steve Shambaugh, and Mike Zehender.



Mary Fremion, Karen Ponader, Sally Sweet, and Tom Wooding made A's on a punctuation test in Mr. Knigge's English 6 period 3 class.

Dave Bauserman, Andy Christon, and Mike Zerminski made grades of 90 or above in Mr. White's Physics 1 period 1 class.

The students in Mr. Drummond's period 3 music appreciation class are studying symphonies composed by Mendelssohn.

Susan Wiedleman earned the only 100 per cent on a test in the Home Economics 2 period 2 class of Mrs. Smith.

On a test covering complements and verbals, designed as a guide to future study, Warren Burns, Sarah Finch, Gene Gallaher, Mary Keegan, Vicki Miller, Bill Mueller, Marna Reiber, Bill Uhrick, Jim Walker, and Bill Wilder scored 100 per cent in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class.

Receiving high scores on a test taken in Mr. Collyer's period 6 General History 2 class over Latin American countries are Dave Banet, Dan DeWald, Marian Johnson, and Marvin Zimmerman.

The following persons received high grades for a test covering factoring in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 4 class: Jackie Kessler, Sandra Reed, and Mary Sherlock.

Scoring high on a recent test over the parts of speech given in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 7 class are Mike Comer, Darla Lefevra, and Larry Botz.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 1 class who have completed two lettering sheets are Tom McMahon, Max Brown, Steve Boerger, and Vance Penland.

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# The South Side Times

"No man is free who is not master of himself."—Epictetus

'Round Robin' Members  
To Compete On 'Hi-Quiz'

Three Students To Attend  
Columbia Press Conclave

Vol. XL—No. 21

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 1, 1962

Price Ten Cents

## Three Students To Attend Convention Of Scholastic Journalism Association

### Delegates To Attend Workshops; Adviser To Speak To Classes

Sue Kelley, Jenny Manth, and Sandy Thorn, journalists, have been chosen by Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser, to travel to New York City from March 14 to 17 to attend the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

The convention will be attended by about five thousand students who will meet at Columbia University to attend classes and participate in journalistic activities.

South's delegation will depart by train March 13 and will be accompanied on the trip by Mr. Dean Speicher, publications adviser at Highland High School, Highlight, Ind.; three of his students; and Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser at North Side High School.



READY TO GO . . . New York City is the destination of, left to right, Sandy Thorn, Sue Kelley, and Jenny Manth. They will be delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention March 14 to 17 for high school students interested in journalism.—Photo by Seaman

AFTER THEY ARRIVE in New York, Sue, Jenny, and Sandy will attend classes concerning the various aspects of journalism all day Thursday and Friday. While the students are in their classes, instructions and pointers will be given to the advisers in attendance.

Mr. Rohrabough will address the students on the contents of the newspaper, relating to editorial content; and he will speak to the advisers concerning staff organization on a newspaper.

The seminar will be terminated with a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, which will provide a means of looking back on the week's work.

THE ARCHER participants will reside in the Hotel Taft in Time Square during their stay in New York and will see the sights and attend several plays while they are there. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Camelot," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" top the list of Broadway and off-Broadway musicals they hope to see.

Sue Kelley, senior A, is currently serving as a make-up editor and a copy editor for the Times. She was formerly the business manager for the paper. Jenny Manth, post-grad, is currently general manager of the Times; she was formerly the Pegasus literary magazine editor-in-chief. Sandy Thorn, post grad, was formerly the general manager of the paper.

"I have chosen these three students on the basis of their previous excellent work in publications," stated Mr. Rohrabough.

## Students To Obtain Scholarship Grants Of Memorial Fund

The Marion Martindale Memorial Fund was announced last Saturday with the mailing of letters to leaders in civic, educational, and community organizations. Mrs. Marion Martindale was the mother of Honey-K, a member of the Junior class, and wife of John D. Martindale. She died December 26, 1961.

Mrs. Martindale came to Fort Wayne in 1937; she was graduated from Purdue University School of Science in 1933 and won many medals for outstanding scholarship and leadership in her senior year. She was a member of the Morton Board Honorary, organized the Women's Student Government, and served as its first president.

MRS. MARTINDALE was active in many church and educational groups in Fort Wayne. She was a member of South Wayne Baptist Church, program chairman of its Women's Society, and former Sunday School superintendent. She was also a member of the Board of Christian Education and had served as that group's chairman.

A past president of the Citizens' Education Council, she was a member of three local Parent-Teacher Associations including South Side High School, Harrison Hill, and South Wayne School.

Mrs. Martindale was a member of the YWCA and League of Women Voters. As a member of the PEO Sisterhood chapter, Chapter A.B., she served as chairman of the Educational Loan Fund Committee.

HER MANY INTERESTS in the field of education and scholarship have led to the formation of the Marion Martindale Memorial Fund as a means of carrying forth her objectives and ideals.

Contributions to the fund will be used to provide revolving student loans to be administered through the Fort Wayne Educational Foundation, in which she was interested. As the fund grows, student scholarship grants may be awarded on a basis to be determined by the sponsoring committee. Gifts to the fund will be received by Mrs. L. Wade, 823 Webster Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

### Dan McCroskey To Talk

A demonstration on the use of the slide rule by Dan McCroskey, senior, will feature today's meeting of the Math Section in Room 74 at 3:30 p.m. Club business concerning a bill to be paid and a field trip will also be conducted. Difficult story problems involving mathematics will be solved.

## Pupils To Attend 'Neptune's Den,' Roman Banquet

"Neptune's Den" is the theme of the Latin banquet which will be March 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., in the cafeteria. Tickets at the price of \$1.75 may be purchased from any Latin Club member.

The cafeteria will be decorated like the ocean floor. The effect of the ocean will be produced by nets, sea shells, Roman columns, and mobiles of fish hanging from the ceiling.

Deviled eggs, cottage cheese salad, fish, peas, sheet cake, nuts, apples, and grape juice constitute the menu.

THE GOD OF THE ocean, Neptune, will be portrayed by Bill Mueller, secretary-treasurer of the Latin Club, and the goddess of the ocean, Amphitrite, by Marcia Disler, president of the club.

Beginning the banquet will be the acting out of certain customs of the Romans. First, an offering will be made to the gods by Lyall Morrill to keep all evil from the gathering.

Next, the Festival of Liberalia, a formal celebration, will be conducted by Bill Mueller. The festival takes place when a boy becomes 17. He is now considered a man, and the festival is to confirm this and to make him a Roman citizen.

Last, the Rex Bibendi or King of Drinking will perform his ceremony. Paul Mittelstadt as the Rex Bibendi will decide how much water to put into the "wine."

MR. AND MRS. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis will be the honored guests.

Opening the entertainment the Five Maidens, Ellen Williams, Linda Moody, Anita Ferber, and Marcia Disler accompanied by Karen Ponader will sing the Song of Lopus. A group of boys doing acrobatics will follow the singing. Next, a group of girls will do the "Dance of the Water Carrier." Then the Duo Magi or two magicians, Larry Botz and Brad Zieg, will perform.

Mr. Davis who will be the speaker will end the banquet with his speech on the "Benefit To Be Gained from the Study of Latin."

The committee chairmen are Patsie Dorton, decorations; Maxine Hecht, food; Fran Krandle, publicity; Kathy Walsh, invitations; and LaVonne Cusance, gods and goddesses.

## Hi-Y To Induct Members Monday, Discuss Dinner

The final induction of the new members of Hi-Y will be Monday at the Plymouth Church, at 7:30 p.m. The new members are called "stooges" and can be seen in school wearing green beanie and addressing Hi-Y members as "sir."

These boys include Steve Bill, Andy Christon, Kenneth Fehman, Wayne Garrison, Jim Lantz, Jim Plummer, Mike Stalter, Walt Stuelpe, Bernie Van Osdale, Dave Young, and Mike Zehender.

Hi-Y's last social event of the year, the Best Girl Banquet, will occur on April 23. Bob Weiss and Frank Lewis, seniors, are the chairmen. The tentative price is \$4 per couple. This event is strictly for Hi-Y members and their dates.

March 18 is the date for the "Hi-Y go-to-church Sunday," when the members attend the president's church. This semester they will attend President Tom McMahon's church, the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Exhibits may be mounted on the floor or on a table. Stand-up exhibits must be provided with a support. Usually the tables provided for the National Science Fair will not have backs. Moreover, exhibit materials are not to be fastened to walls.

7. Construction must be durable and safe; and movable parts firmly attached.

## Senior Kathy Knettle To Represent Methodist Churches At Seminar

### Thirty-Five Delegates To Visit Wall Street, White House On Trip

Selected as one of 35 youth delegates from local Methodist churches throughout the northern third of Indiana, Kathy Knettle, senior A, is attending a United Nations-Washington, D.C., seminar today through March 10.

To study the United Nations and the Congress of the United States in the light of the principles of Christian citizenship is the purpose of the seminar. It is conducted for the first time by the Northern Indiana Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Kathy, sub-district secretary for Allen County, is on the district council. In her Youth Fellowship group at First Methodist Church, Kathy has been the outreach chairman and vice-president.

WHILE IN NEW YORK the group will see the United Nations, the Congress of the United States, and their relationship to Christian citizenship.

TODAY, THE DELEGATES will meet and spend the night at Epworth Forest in North Webster, Ind. All day Friday will be spent on the bus for New York. On Saturday they will arrive at Hotel Taft in New York City and visit the Battery and Staten Island and the observation deck on top of the Empire State Building.

Worship in Riverside Church and Christ Church will be on the agenda for Sunday. They will also take a bus trip to Chinatown, the Bowery, Wall Street, and Greenwich Village. On Monday they will visit United Nations films and attend United Nations official meetings. The evening will be spent attending a Broadway play, Radio City Music Hall, or the Carnegie Hall concert.

Tuesday they will again visit the UN and then board the bus for Washington, D.C. On Wednesday the delegates will arrive at the Methodist Building where a member of the staff of the Methodist General Board of Christian Social Concerns will speak on the legislative situation in Washington, D.C.

Friday, March 9, they will tour the White House and visit the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. They will return Saturday morning to Epworth Forest.

The seminar is under the direction of Rev. Walter Russell, Jr., associate executive secretary of the Northern Indiana Conference Board of Education. Assisting Rev. Russell are Mrs. Russell and Rev. and Mrs. Edward Alley.

"I am thrilled at being offered this wonderful opportunity to study the government of the United States," stated Kathy.

## Four Representatives To Compete On TV's Round Robin 'Hi-Quiz'



ROUND ROBIN REPRESENTATIVES . . . Because they will be competing in the Round Robin "Hi-Quiz," Christine Fruechtenicht and Judy Ruhl, seated, left to right, discuss law; while standing, left to right, Bill Wilder, Janet Brenn, Lex Smuts, and Lyall Morrill do research and discuss history.—Photo by Jones

## Students To Register Exhibits Today In Science Competition

Registrations for the Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair must be in today or exhibits will not be accepted. Students may enter by contacting Mr. Robert Weber, science teacher.

All participants must follow these rules:

1. Each Regional Fair will include a Senior Division (grades 10-12) and a Junior Division (grades 7-9). A student may enter his exhibit only in the Regional Fair which is host for exhibitors from the county in which the student's school is located.

2. Science and mathematical work may be exhibited whether it has been done as a school activity or developed entirely outside of the school. However, the authenticity of each exhibit must be endorsed by a teacher.

3. Students from schools who do not have a local science fair may enter their exhibits in the Regional Fair upon recommendation of their sponsoring teachers.

4. A student may enter only one exhibit either as an individual or as a member of a group. The exhibit must not have been shown in the same form at a previous Regional Fair.

5. ENTRIES OF INDIANA students in the National Science Fair is possible only through the Regional Science Fair. Two finalists to the National Science Fair will be selected from individual entries in the Senior Division at each Regional Fair. In addition, one senior division boy will be awarded the U.S. Navy cruise.

6. Unless otherwise stated in the rules of the Regional Fair, exhibits must be limited to a space of four feet, side to side, and 30 inches front to back. There is no specific restriction on height. However, in case a display is unusually tall, heavy or fragile, permission to exhibit must be obtained from the Regional Director or the exhibit may be ruled ineligible for the national awards.

Exhibits may be mounted on the floor or on a table. Stand-up exhibits must be provided with a support. Usually the tables provided for the National Science Fair will not have backs. Moreover, exhibit materials are not to be fastened to walls.

7. Construction must be durable and safe; and movable parts firmly attached.

8. DANGEROUS chemicals, open flames, explosives, poisonous reptiles, and inhumane experiments on animals must not be exhibited.

9. Neither the Science Fair Committee nor the co-operating groups assume responsibility for loss or damage to the property of the exhibitor although reasonable care will be provided for the protection of each exhibit.

Exhibits will be judged on 30 per cent originality, 30 per cent scientific thought, ten per cent completeness and accuracy, ten per cent skill in workmanship, ten per cent clarity, and ten per cent dramatic value.

Participants may enter in any of the following categories: biological sciences, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, and physical sciences.

Regional awards for the senior division are two all-expense-paid trips to the National Science Fair, Seattle, Wash., May 2-5 and two all-expense-paid trips for teacher sponsors. Only exhibits by individuals are eligible for this award. Transportation and living expenses will be provided by newspapers, civic and industrial organizations, and educational institutions.

One tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade boy will be awarded a five-day, all-expense cruise aboard naval ships to see some of the latest science developments of the Navy.

Other awards include a set of Grolier Society Science Books in the Junior Division, American Cancer Society awards in each of the Junior and Senior Divisions, United States Air Force citations, science books from the American Library of World Literature, certificates, ribbons, and pins. Awards are given in Elementary Divisions at elementary schools.

Plans for a dinner meeting in the spring will be made at the next meeting of Honorary Arts Club Wednesday in Room 61 at 3:30 p.m. Members will also start preparations for a window display to be in a paint store at Southgate.

Artists To Plan Dinner

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Artists To Plan Dinner

## Second Match To Be Viewed On March 25

### Contestants To Face Trojan Squad, Earn Points For Answers

Lyall Morrill, senior, Lex Smuts, junior, and Judy Ruhl and Christine Fruechtenicht, sophomores, have been chosen by Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, to represent South on the 1 & M Round Robin "Hi-Quiz" team. Alternates are Janet Brenn, junior, and Bill Wilder, senior.

South's first round of competition will take place Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WANE-TV against Elmhurst. If the team wins its first round, it will compete against the winner of the Central Catholic and Central match on March 25. If the first round is lost, the Archers will appear on April 8 against either North Side or Bishop Luers.

The tournament rounds of "Hi-Quiz" will be a team rather than a class effort. Procedure and rules will be the same as they have been for the regular rounds. In case of a tie, the play-off will be video-taped immediately after the program to determine the winner.

"OF COURSE, I'M proud to have been chosen; and I'll work as hard as I can to make South Side proud of its team," stated Lyall Morrill.

He is taking Chemistry 2, Latin 8, Special Mathematics 8, economics, and Special English 8. Lyall is also president of the Junior Academy of Science, a copy editor for the Totem, a member of the Math Club, Physics Club, Chemistry Club, Latin Club, and Hi-Y.

Lex Smuts said that he was deeply honored and pleased to represent South Side and that he would perform to the best of his ability to give his team a championship.

A member of Wranglers and Designers' Associated, Lex is presently taking Special Mathematics 6, Special English 6, Special Physics 2, choir, U.S. History 2, and Drafting 2.

LATIN 4, ENGLISH 4, History 2, Geometry 2, and developmental reading compose Christine Fruechtenicht's curriculum. She is a member of Assemblies Workshop, Wranglers, and Meterites, in which she is presently serving as vice-president. She is also a Totem agent and a news and editorial writer for the Times.

"Aside from being so excited, I strongly wish that our team will do well in the Round Robin," stated Christine.

Sophomore Judy Ruhl says that she is very happy to be a member of the new team. She commented that she enjoyed her half-hour sessions with the sophomore team, and she is looking forward to Sunday.

Studying General History 2, Geometry 2, English 4, and Latin 4, Judy works in the library and sings with the occasional choir. A member of Meterites, she has served as its treasurer.

Junior Janet Brenn, whose extra-curricular activities include being a copy editor for the Times, editorial editor on the Pegasus, and a member of Philo, thinks "Hi-Quiz" is a very fine program; and she will be very glad to participate in any way.

Janet is studying Physics 2, French 6, Special English 6, and Government 1.

THE EDITORIAL editor of the Times, Bill Wilder, is also a member of the Publications Board, Assemblies Workshop, and a Times copy editor.

"I felt highly honored to have been selected as an alternate although I am sure there are others better qualified. I will attempt to represent South Side to the best of my ability," said Bill.

Bill takes trigonometry, economics, English 8, Chemistry 2, and calculus in an early morning class led by Mr. Richard Sage, mathematics instructor.

## DeMolay Sponsors Tournament Dance

Fort Wayne DeMolay is sponsoring a dance, "Tournament Trot," tomorrow evening from 9:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, using the blue and white colors and the tiger mascot of Central High School, the winning school of the Sectional Tournament, as decorations. Tickets cost 50 cents per person.

In charge of tickets for the dance is Sam Carter. Jim Tennant is head of refreshments; Bill Branstetter, clean-up; and Al Haney, Master Counselor, is general chairman of the dance.

The Fort Wayne DeMolay Sunday will be this Sunday. More than two hundred DeMolays will attend the 9 a.m. church services at Trinity Methodist Church. Both officers and the members are urged to attend.

DeMolay officers are Al Haney, Master Counselor; Jim Tennant, Senior Counselor; Jon Roscoe Junior Counselor; Paul Boergert, Marshall; Sam Carter, Orator; Mike Shirk, Senior Deacon; Bob Quirk, Treasurer; Lynn Wible, Scribe; Dave Reidenback, Almoner;

Dave Fjandt, Sentinel; Duane Truster, Chaplain; Dudley Wass, Senior Steward; Tom Ioe, Junior Steward; and Preceptors, Matt Cornacchini, Steve Poiry, Tom Eurlington, Denny Miller, Mike Kelly, Dick McVay, and Larry Bushkill.



## Fear Causes Good, Evil, Affects Democratic Nation

"We have nothing to fear but fear itself!" Franklin Roosevelt's immortal quotation is vitally significant for the maintenance of American democracy.

Fear can promote good or evil acts and decisions. Americans are constantly being warned to fear communism, socialism, and dictatorship. Mechanically, man cringes when these terms are applied to any aspects of American life.

Instinctive, mass panic could lead to the destruction of democracy. Americans shun and avoid that which they fear. They hide to escape from stimuli which cause fear. This natural response could cause a democratic society to become a dream in the souls of enslaved humanity.

To fear realistically, man must fully understand what and why he fears. When a student was asked why he feared communism, he replied that it was harmful. However, he could not explain the complex principles of this system.

To understand what and why each individual fears involves prayer, study, and evaluation of personal beliefs. When one knows what he fears, practical, precautionary measures may be adopted.

Fear is good. Fear of religious intolerance brought the Pilgrims to America. Fear of British rule resulted in the birth of the United States. Fear is an ever-present incentive which motivates man to act beneficially.

The danger of fear lies in the unthinking, follow-the-leader panic which causes one to take an issue or to act unwisely.

Intelligent, realistic fear is a mainstay for democracy.—By Diane Saalfrank

## Part-Time Positions Aid, Hinder Student Progress

The concept of students who are employed on a part-time basis is really nothing new or unusual, since most of the students are of legal working age and because there is frequently some circumstance which necessitates having such employment.

Pupils are employed for several reasons: to help out their families financially, to earn money for their college educations, to earn extra spending money, and to gain experience which will be helpful in their careers.

Although the motives for having jobs are varied and different, the main problem is the same: lack of time. This lack shows up in grades. It is a known fact that employed students usually have lower averages than the non-working ones. School work becomes affected when the student finds himself running short of time. He realizes he must eat and sleep in order to live; and consequently, homework becomes the victim. It becomes increasingly easy to form the opinion that homework may be put off until a later time without penalty.

Certainly part-time jobs must not be condemned. However, before accepting one, one must think of his duties to himself and to his school and make sure that he can fulfill them. Then he should enter the business world, being alert and willing to work.—By Janet Dinius

### The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award Member of the Better Business Bureau

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Paper Disinfectant: Chuck Bodenborn

## Television Programs Influence Audiences In Everyday Actions

"Yahoo! Stick your hands up! I'm Cheyenne Bodie, the famous TV cowboy. Bang! Bang!" screamed the little boy as he "jumped" his older sister who was standing in front of her mirror modeling one of Donna Reed's new hair styles and, at the same time, practicing the latest dance she had seen on "American Bandstand." This humorous family scene depicts just one effect that the television has on the lives of many people today.

The impact of television on the social scene is great and far-reaching. As shown in the preceding paragraph, imitation is promoted by a number of programs. The young boy, because he saw the famous western star on TV, enjoys pretending that he is "in Cheyenne's boots" for a while.

His sister, meanwhile, copies a hair style that she viewed on television and also practices a dance she would like to know how to do better. Most actors and actresses, whether handsome and glamorous or funny and ugly, have been imitated at some time because of the way television affects its viewers.

THEN THERE is the case of the man who is always pestering his wife to buy this kind and that kind of food or to make a certain dish, because he has seen it advertised on television and would like to try it. This may sound untrue or fantastic, but it is very true. Television does sell different types of articles, especially food. This is accomplished mainly by means of the commercials. However, many people enjoy something just because their favorite personalities use, eat, or wear it. Therefore, the sales of a number of articles have increased greatly.

Many boys have probably been greeted, "Kookie, Kookie, lend me your comb." Derived from the show, "77 Sunset Strip," this is just one of the numerous sayings commonly quoted from television programs.

Many more exist, some from cartoons and others from regular shows, which are used in everyday life. Although children and teens are the main employers of such quotes, many adults have their own pet ones also. In addition, mannerisms, as well as sayings, derived from different stars are imitated.

WHEN WALKING down the street, one sees another important result of TV watching—the clothes people are wearing. Television starts many fads in this field; because people, especially teenagers, enjoy wearing what the different stars adorn, for the styles are usually the latest and very popular. This again shows how television can sell, but it also proves that most people like to "keep up with the stars" in the clothing field.

As one kept on walking down the street, he comes upon a group of teenage girls, carrying on what might be important conversation pertaining to this subject. "Ooooooh, did you see that dreamy Troy Donahue on TV last night? Boy, is he neat. I just love him!" squeals one girl while another comments, "I didn't see him, but I sure watched that dreamboat Gardner McKay."

Infatuation and idolization are two main effects produced by viewing television. Just as these girls think two of the handsome actors are the most, many boys would love to have a date with someone like Myrna Fahley or Shelly Fabres. Friends and family are often judged accordingly to the standards set by one's TV idol.

Affected also by the impact of television are the styles of life. Jobs obtained, parties, and family life are often influenced by television shows, and what takes place on them.

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Married February 2 were Patricia Sheets, '57, and Edwin J. Middaugh, '56, at the Westfield Presbyterian Church. Edwin attended Purdue University.

Engaged are Patricia Motter, '56, and Edwin Windmiller, a graduate of Central. Pat is attending the National School of Aeronautics. Her fiancé is attending the William Hood Danwoody Industrial Institute. The wedding is planned for June 24 in Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Married recently were Cheri Henry, '55, and Larry Barnes, a graduate of Lima Senior High School, Lima, O. Cheri graduated from the Lutheran Hospital School of X-ray Technology and is a technician at Memorial Hospital in Lima, Larry, educated at Johnson Bible College, Knoxville, Tenn., is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Engaged are Kathleen Thompson, a graduate of Central Catholic High School, and Nicholas Miller, '56. Kathleen is employed by Anthony Motor Parts. Nicholas is employed by Franklin Electric Co. in Bluffton. They are to be married May 5 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

South Side's Class of 1942 is planning a reunion in June. It seems that there is trouble locating fourteen of the class members.

Members of the class whose whereabouts are unknown are Lester Budd, David Bundy, Lois Hoff, Margaret Holland, Bob Hull, Norma Keel, William Mann, Jeanne McCarty, John H. Myers, Robert Racht, Helen Schotmeyer, Rosemary Spore, Ruthann Steigler, and Margaret Henhaef.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of these graduates, he should contact Mrs. Betty Kirke or Mrs. Phyllis Rauner.

Planning a June wedding are Sally Blackledge, '64, Sally is a student at the University of Georgia. Robert is a graduate of the Citadel and is working toward a master's degree in chemistry at the University of Georgia.

The Rev. Robert Schmeding, '49, is now assistant professor in the education department at Wittenberg University, Springfield, O.

## Chemistry Creates Cretin . . .



"All right, who's responsible for this?"

## Music Assemblies Offer Chance To Enrich Appreciation Of Arts

Eager Archer eyes are always quick to scan the school schedule this time of year in search of the much-welcomed music assembly. Are the Kellys really this devoted to the practiced strains of the band, orchestra, and choir?

Phrases such as "Oh boy! I get out of English" would indicate otherwise; but whatever the stimulus, the Archers invariably enjoy the assemblies and give valuable experience to the musicians while receiving cultural profits themselves.

Experience is probably the greatest reward earned by the musicians for their efforts in the assembly. The experience of playing or singing before such a large audience as that of Kellyland is hardly to be equaled.

The performer learns to face stage-fright and "in the spotlight" jitters, which he will have to control if he pursues music any further. He becomes accustomed to the general attitude of the audience, feels it change, and learns to meet its demands.

HE ACQUIRES confidence and self-control. He masters various techniques employed by all entertainers to overcome such problems as distraction from viewers, disappointment

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Miss Manth,

Many loyal Archer fans muttered and were disappointed after South was defeated by Elmhurst in their first game of the Sectional Tournament. However, few were critical of the team's efforts; the majority were disappointed because there was no pep session before the Sectional opener. This is not to say, in any sense, that South Side lost the basketball game because the student body didn't have a pep session last Thursday morning.

This is, on the other hand, to point out the importance of the first game and the meaning of a pep session. I was fortunate enough to attend South Side the year the Archers took the State Crown. And, unless my memory deserts me, they won the first game of the Sectional Tournament. That's the way the trophy goes—a team continues as long as it wins. That's exactly why the first game is so important. We needed to win the first one, defeat Elmhurst, before we could even begin to worry about the next day's scheduled pep session for the next night's game.

The Archers went out on the Coliseum floor without the backing which they should have received earlier in the day at a pep session, support which said "Good Luck, Archers, we're behind you all the way." Loyal fans and support are basic necessities of a championship team in any sport.

Yet, the team went into the Sectional with little notice. The only backing which they observed was the "Boost the Team" names appearing in the Times.

Pep sessions are certainly worthy of criticism and often they are merely a time which we enjoy because 15 minutes or so is cut from a class. But when Sectional comes, many fans who don't attend games regularly throughout the season back the team. "Hoosier Hysteria" hits a peak; the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament is an annual celebration throughout the state. It is important.

As unfortunate as it may be, for several weeks, basketball is the king. Basketball fans and students regard the winners highly. These winners reign over any champions in education. For example, winners of the Sectional Crown and certainly the State Championship are remembered long after one remembers who won the championship round of Hi-Quiz. Basketball is the dominant event.

It is often said, "Why cry over spilled milk?" or "The damage has been done;" this is true. The damage—as far as South's defending their Sectional Crown—is done. But, there will be Archer teams in the future. I earnestly hope that succeeding team's under the leadership of Coach Don Reichert go into their first game of the Sectional Tournament after a thunderous pep session. After the first win . . . on to state!

Sincerely,  
An Irate Post Graduate

at the effect the music may produce, and personal feelings which may influence the playing.

He is given practice in melodizing with a group; he becomes versatile—perhaps an accompanist in one assembly, a soloist in another. Then too, he is made aware of the fact that he represents an entire company and must act on stage and off in a manner befitting his recognition as a member of that company.

Moreover, the student musician learns to be criticized. For who could be more critical than 2,000 of his classmates? He is keenly awake to the fact that his fellow Archers will not miss a single wrong note and will not fail to tell him about his shortcomings after the assembly.

BY A SIMILAR TOKEN, he learns to accept compliments. For these same 2,000 will be just as quick to give the musician a word of praise and thanks for a piece that has been particularly enjoyed. Thus, the musician begins to evaluate his work and to fit his playing to the mood and fancy of his listeners.

While the performers receive an important phase of their musical training in the assemblies, each Archer in the audience also receives a musical education. And certainly a high school curriculum would not be complete without some bit of music appreciation; for, in the words of Spencer, "music must take rank as the highest of the fine arts."

The Kellys become acquainted with the works and styles of the world's greatest composers. Students who come into the assemblies humming the latest twist tune often come away whistling snatches from Mozart and Bach.

BUT CLASSICAL compositions are not the only pieces to which the South Siders are exposed. Ballads, show tunes, and hits that have stood the test of time are also made known to the student body.

This music is not forced upon the Kellys. Indeed, Archers come to enjoy the musical material and take interest in it through its form of presentation. What could be more modern and more appealing than South's own version of "Sing Along with Mitch?"

Not only do the Archers gain a knowledge of good music, they are taught how to be a good audience, one that is attentive and appreciative. They soon become practiced in judging the quality of the music they hear. In addition, they become skilled in recognizing the various instruments and their classifications.

So it is that the music department accomplishes a double feat in endocinating both the musicians and listeners of South Side in the ways of melody.

## Small Snaps



This girl is in the junior class. She is a domestic-minded lass. Of the Vesta Club she is secretary. Keeping books which are necessary. Hairdos with puffy ends are her fad. To wear these styles she is glad. In Assemblies' Workshop she works early and late, Helping to make the programs great. Baby Ruth is her favorite kind of candy; To guess her name this clue might be handy. Sewing she does like to do, Working with patterns that are new. If her name you cannot get, The ad section is your best bet.

## Likes Chocolate Syrup

## Robert Kennedy Enjoys Work, Assumes Role As 'Kid Brother'

By Sandy Thorn

To millions, he is known as "Bobby." Even the President of the United States calls him "Bobby." He, in turn, calls the President "Johnny." The man is Robert Francis Kennedy, 36, Attorney General. And, unfortunately, it is more important to some people that Bobby is the President's brother.

Young Bob has taken the limelight in more recent weeks. His travels abroad have encouraged publicity and coverage of his life. His picture appeared on the cover of "Life" magazine and then two weeks later, he was featured on the cover of "Time."

Paul O'Neill, "Life" magazine writer, described Bob as "The No. 2 Man in Washington."

His own Justice Department employees call him "Bob," "General," and at times "Mr. Kennedy." He leaves his office and he immediately assumes the role of the All-American kid brother. One of the easiest ways to cross the Attorney General—refer to him as Bobby. He becomes disgusted when he reads in a newspaper, "Bobby to Discuss Crime."

AS TOP POLICEMAN in the nation, Bob follows the practices of both labor unions and corporations, enforces the desegregation of the South, and competes in the Big Crime Battle. He also sits in the National Security Council. It is a rare day when Bob doesn't see brother Jack or talk to him via telephone.

Disregarding his life and activities as Attorney General, Bob leads an interesting day-to-day personal life. Some of the side-interests of Robert F. and his family are fascinating.

Bob and his wife, Ethel, live in a handsome old brick house in McLean, Va. Bob, in his efforts to be a successful father, has turned the home into a day camp, zoo, and dude ranch for his children.

His home has a large swimming pool and a small swimming pool with a private Coke machine, a tennis court, and a variety of swings. He has three riding horses, two Shetland ponies, and a burro which grazes under the great oaks on the home's rolling acres of lawn. Two goats are housed in a large cage beyond the pool, a hissing flock of geese and a clucking flock of chickens scatter at the appearance of the three Kennedy dogs. Bob—the zookeeper—speaks with regrets of the sea lion which had to be banished in the best interests of housekeeping.

BOB ADORES BEING with his children and misses them when he is away from home for long. He rides with them, walks them through the

woods with the three dogs, invites them into his office, and walks down the streets of Washington with them in pursuit of modeling clay, bubble-blowing fluids, and similar necessities of life.

He rises early and works late. He skis, rides, swims, sails, and plays touch football with an enthusiasm bordering on mayhem. Young Bob dislikes nightclubs, the theater, and big parties. He occasionally sips a drink or smokes a cigar. But his favorite—chocolate ice cream with chocolate syrup and extra-ice-cold milk.

Since the Attorney General dislikes wasting the noon hour and eats a hamburger sandwich at his desk, the assistants in his outer office manage the same procedure. He loves to work on Saturdays, holidays, and after dark. Again, his assistants follow the trend and even report to Bob's secretary on Saturday nights before leaving for home. Just as he enjoys working 16 hours a day, he likes to see that others also work.

For example, he was so delighted to see cars parked in the Justice's parking space on Washington's birthday that he instructed an attendant to write down the license numbers and later sent each of the workers a personal note of congratulation. To the note, one person responded, "I cannot tell a lie on Washington's birthday, I used my parking space but I went to the movies." Bob replied, "With honesty like yours, our country's cherry trees are safe."

WHEN PROFESSIONALS begin to ramble, Kennedy likes to ask loaded amateur questions. A government attorney in Portland was describing a lawsuit involving reservation lands and began to wander. Kennedy queried, "How many Indians are there in Oregon?" The poor Portland man didn't know.

New York gangster Joey Gallo says, "I walk into Kennedy's office, and he gets mad at me. He says, 'So you're Joe Gallo, the Duke Box King. You don't look so tough. I'd like to fight you myself.' I hadda tell him I don't fight."

When a Seattle television reporter spoke critically of the U.S. posture in Berlin, Kennedy remarked, "Yell louder at Khrushchev? Do you have an easy solution? We could use it."

Considering the future, Bob relates, "I don't think about the future. If you start thinking about doing something else you have a tendency to charge. You start preparing for it—you can't help it. During the campaign I rarely considered doing anything in government. I thought I might travel. I thought of going back to Harvard after Election Day to study history. You can't let it change you. If you begin changing you've got to get out."

## Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Happy March! Orchids to all those who trekked to Logansport for the final game of the regular season. It seems the students from Logansport have a good idea—doing the Twist in the middle of the floor during the halftime.

Poor Sue Kelley had to walk to the game—so she told Will McMahon, brother of Tom and Jim. Will was horrified and offered Sue a ride back to Fort Wayne before she told him the truth.

Several girls were analyzing the players' empty plates in the restaurant where they ate after the game and decided that the licked-clean plate belonged to Gary Probst. They decided that the plate that had green beans left over belonged to Jerry Klineh. Jerry should know that he'll never get tall if he doesn't finish all of his meals.

WHILE SUE KELLEY walked to Logansport, Jon Poto, Larry Lee, and John Knight enjoyed the comforts of home—riding up in the luggage racks of the buses.

Maybe Sandy Thorn is the Number 1 Komet fan, but Sally Henderson is fast becoming the Number 1 Purdue and Terry Dischinger fan in Fort Wayne.

Congratulations to the winners of the Fort Wayne Sectional Championship.

The scene—developmental reading class.

Action—The lights go off and the projector begins flashing images on the screen. Stealthily, Vic Churchward pulls his glasses from his pocket and slips them on. Only those who watch him especially closely ever see

this sly act for he puts them away again before the lights are turned back on. Your secret is out, Vic!

GOOD LUCK to participants in the Peru speech meet this Saturday. With two more speech meets left to go, South Side orators have already captured more ribbons and awards than were won last year.

For the fifth time, congratulations to the sophomore Hi-Quiz team. They defeated every team they were matched against to gain the title of Sophomore City Champs! Selected for the "Round Robin Hi-Quiz" team are Christine Fruehling, Judy Ruhl, Lex Smuts, and Lyall Morrill. Alternates for the team are Jani Brenn and Bill Wilder. Good Luck!!!

Bet you thought you'd never see Tom McMahon doing the can-can in the band room!

TALK ABOUT taking advantage of substitute teachers. When asked by a substitute teacher who usually sat in a vacant desk on the afternoon of the orbital space shot, Karl Krause replied, "John Glenn—they gave him the afternoon off."

At last Doris Atzoff was successful in getting some milk out of the milk machine. Only trouble was that it was sour.

Sure it's fun (?) to ride a motorcycle—but in a formal? Sue Gerig and Karen Finckoff tried to ruin their beautiful choir formal on some kiddie rides. For shame!

Thought for the Day: Oh well, there's always track season.

## Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. What does a United States President do after his term of office?

Answer. Three Presidents remained in governmental activities. John Quincy Adams became a United States Representative; Andrew Johnson became a Senator; and Herbert Hoover was active on various government commissions. Ulysses Grant, Harry Truman, and Herbert Hoover devoted considerable time to writing. Mr. Truman and Mr. Hoover have also been active as public speakers. John Adams, Franklin Pierce, and James Buchanan retired from public life and avoided public appearances. Five Presidents were actively engaged as farmers or planters: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, and Rutherford B. Hayes. In addition, Washington was also active as commander-in-chief of the army. Benjamin Harrison was a professor of international law at Leland Stanford University. Finally, six Presidents traveled extensively after their terms. They were Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore, James Knox Polk, Franklin Pierce, Ulysses S. Grant, and Theodore Roosevelt.

Question. Do you know what the two flags used by the United Nations look like?

Answer. The first United Nations' flag was never an official flag of the organization; however, it was devised by a group of citizens to indicate the objectives of the United Nations and gain support for its aims throughout the world. This flag consisted of four vertical red bars, symbolizing the Four Freedoms, on a white background. The present United Nations' flag consists of a white polar map of the world embraced by twin olive branches on a field of blue. This flag was adopted in October of 1947.



## Brian Bennington Plays Guitar In Small Band For Recreation



MUSICAL MUSES . . . Inspiring an audience to the mood of their performance, the combo "belts out" another number. Left to right are Brian Bennington, Dave Zimmerman, and Tom Thieme. They have played at dances and special events, including the Thanksgiving Assembly.—Photo by Jones

Brian Bennington, junior A, finds both recreation and employment while performing with his small band, consisting of Tom Thieme, Dave Zimmerman, and himself. The three boys are now playing regularly at the Terrace Gardens in Van Wert, O., on Friday nights. Ron McKay, a 1958 graduate of New Haven High School, and Denny Saylor from Central High School often participate in the group performances.

Brian and his band have been interviewed by several recording companies and may make a record in late June.

The guitar is Brian's specialty, but he also likes to compose songs for the group to perform. Brian became interested in the guitar two years ago when he was playing the bongos in a talent show. After learning to play the instrument from Tom Thieme, Brian has practiced a great deal on his own and would like to sing professionally.

HE IS A MEMBER of the South Wayne Evangelical United Brethren Church and is on the college preparatory course taking Latin, English 6,

United States History 2, and Physics 2. English is Brian's favorite subject, but he plans to direct his career into the scientific area of electronics or engineering.

Tom Thieme, also serving two roles in the group, plays the guitar and writes music. Tom is studying at Indiana University Extension and hopes to become a teacher of sociology. His spare hours are spent working on his 1961 Corvair.

Dave Zimmerman enjoys being the rhythm man of the group on the drums. Interviewing the recording stars and copying their styles are interests of Dave's. Dave is also attending classes at Indiana University Extension. He hopes to become a lawyer.

BRIAN SAYS, "I DON'T advise others to enter the music field professionally unless they have lots of time and want to become a good musician more than anything else in the world."

He also stated, "Since I have been playing my life has changed completely. I have met many interesting people and have been to many interesting places."

## PTA Nominates New Officers, Donates Money For Education

Officers for the 1962-63 Parent-Teachers' Association were nominated at the February 20 PTA meeting. The slate includes Mr. and Mrs. John Rhinehart, president; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Capps, first vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kemmer, second vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Wollman, secretary; and Mrs. D. D. Robinson, treasurer.

This slate will be voted on and elected at the April 17 meeting of the PTA. The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. George T. Wright, Mrs. Delman Weaver, and Mrs. Robert Spencer.

South Side's PTA gave \$500 to the Fort Wayne Educational Foundation in 1960-61. During the 1961-62 season the PTA has already given \$300 to the Foundation.

THE FORT WAYNE Education Foundation provides financial aid in the form of interest-free loans to college students. Students have two years after their graduation to pay this loan. After this time a four per cent rate of interest is placed on the unpaid balance.

Students from every school in the city have been aided by the Foundation. These students have attended colleges such as Indiana University, University of Wisconsin, Marquette, St. Francis, and others.

To apply for this loan a student may obtain an application blank in

the office of the principal at any one of the city high schools. A copy of the student's credits is sent by the high school principal to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, secretary-treasurer of the Foundation. There must be a recommendation by two persons outside of the student's school in addition to the recommendation of the principal. After this the student has an interview with Mr. Snider.

SOUTH SIDE'S PTA gave \$25 to the Indiana State PTA Scholarship Fund in 1960-61. The PTA has given \$100 during 1961-62.

In 1960-61 the Indiana State PTA Scholarship Fund gave 71 scholarships of \$200 each to junior and senior students of the four state colleges. These students have indicated that they are specializing in teaching, and the \$200 is used toward tuition and fees. Some recipients have been from Fort Wayne.

## William Branstrator Earns Safety Award For Careful Driving

Bill Branstrator, senior A, has been named Safe Driver for the month of February. The Safe Driver Award is presented each month to a student from each of the 16 schools which participate in the Allen County Teenage Safety Council.

Because of the maturity shown while driving home from Michigan City after a basketball game, Bill was recommended for the award. On the night of this game, Indiana experienced a bad snowstorm. After contacting the State Police for road condition information and calling his parents for advice, Bill and his passengers proceeded home. It took six hours to drive from Michigan City to Fort Wayne.

"I always try to be aware of existing road conditions and drive accordingly. I am very happy to receive the award," stated Bill.

Recommendations will now be accepted for the Safe Driver Award for March. Forms may be obtained from any homeroom teacher or from Miss Ayers, Safety Council sponsor, in Room 182. Any licensed driver who has not been charged with a traffic violation during the current school year is eligible for the award which is given to a student who exhibits outstanding courtesy.

## Parents, Child Fight Youth's Delinquency With 'Respect' Bond

The prevention of delinquency may appear discouraging because of the mounting statistics regarding delinquency in youth. For example, in the American cities today, every other boy will come to the attention of the police at least once before he reaches 18.

Five times as many boys as girls will tangle with the law sometime in their lives. However, the consoling factor to these occurrences is that the offenses are overall minor such as truancy, mischief, and theft.

For children in average and "superior" neighborhoods, the greatest safeguard against delinquency is a bond of affection and respect between the parents and child. However, the world around them has much influence on their lives. There has been an increasing enrollment and participation in church attendance, adult courses, and theatrical, musical, and craft activities. The adults are searching for a deeper meaning in life which will be reflected into their children eventually.

COMMUNICATION between parents and children may be listed as the most essential part in understanding each other. In the previous years, parents have shied away from talking to their offsprings of religious beliefs, patriotism, and devotion to the family.

Prevention of delinquency starts at childhood. Parents' supervision should be distinct but not dominating. Punishment should be issued, however, not without explaining what the child did wrong. Adolescents' feelings and thoughts should be listened to with an open mind, even though they may argue against the parents' way of life.

SERIOUS DELINQUENCY is quite evident in slums. Junior A, Ellen Stanbery stated, "If the children of the slums were given things to do, youth centers, better family life, the problem wouldn't be as great. These aren't easily acquired, so social workers and professional help should be aided."

Delinquency in slums comes from the background of the parents such as divorce, laziness, and alcohol addiction. The children naturally follow parents' example and delinquency results. Before this problem can be sufficiently solved, facilities for reaching the slum families must be expanded.

## Richie Galbreath Studies Plans, Technique Of Movie Production

Cameras, films, studios, and pictures are all important facets to photography enthusiast Richie Galbreath, freshman. Having been surrounded by the photography profession since his early childhood, Richie is now deeply interested and engrossed in it.

Naturally Richie's first interest in photography stemmed from the fact that his father is president of his

engo. One of the most interesting of his trips took place just last May when he flew to New York and then sailed to Nassau.

ON THE CRUISE, the crew photographed the ship and the surroundings of Nassau, in preparation for a film. The filming took place all around the island and lasted for one and a half weeks. At this time, Richie received his first assignment as press photographer of the studio.

In addition to taking pictures, Richie, himself, has been photographed. At the age of four, he appeared in a nationally advertised cereal commercial for television; and, he also played a role in a recent movie.

Richie stated that photography has been and is a valuable experience for him. He has increased his knowledge of the film business and met numerous people on his assignments.

BESIDES PHOTOGRAPHY, Richie is interested in water-skiing. He began this sport five years ago, and has now progressed into jumping barriers; last year he placed second in a skiing tournament.

Also, he owns both a 15-foot boat and a Model "A" Ford. He has just recently become interested in the car.

Concerning his future, Richie stated that he will continue in photography for a while, helping his father as a cameraman, and doing other related jobs. However, he said that there is a possibility of his going into medicine.



Richie Galbreath

own movie studios. So, with expert coaching from him concerning techniques and theories of picture-taking, Richie set up his own darkroom and proceeded to practice photographic methods.

Richie uses much of his father's complicated equipment in his personal practice. His actual photographic equipment includes a graphic-speed press camera, an eight-inch by ten-inch still portrait camera, four-inch by five-inch film, a Packard shutter, and studio lighting, which he is currently studying.

HIS DARKROOM equipment is small, powerful, and compact. This apparatus includes a big enlarger and stainless steel links.

On the whole, Richie prefers portrait photography to press photography, or taking news pictures. For assignments, he often copies, reprints, and enlarges pictures.

In addition to his time in local photography, Richie often journeys to other cities, including Detroit and Chicago.

## School Choir To Present Concert At Local Church

Presenting its twenty-first annual concert at the South Wayne Baptist Church, the South Side Choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler will sing sacred and secular selection as well as spirituals, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the choir featured on this program will be Mike Carter, vocal selection; Sandra Yaggy, piano solo; Dennis Crill, organist and accompanist; and a boys' quartet composed of Mike Carter, Tim Grodrian, Steve McDonald, and Fred Schoen.

Mr. Hostetler, who also directs the Scottish Rite Choir, is presenting the Scottish Rite Choir in guest appearance at this concert. The Scottish Rite Choir is a group of male voices who primarily perform the ritual music for the Scottish Rite and also do concert work in the community.

Mr. Harry Brattain, organist at the South Wayne Baptist Church, is the accompanist for the Scottish Rite Choir; and Richard Nichols is soloist.

Mr. Hostetler stated that since he has been at South Side, he has given nearly one hundred fifty church programs with school choirs. "I think this will be one of the finest," stated the director.

## Television Furnishes Careers For Cameramen, Performers



'YOU'RE ON!' . . . To performers, directors, cameramen, and other television personnel, this has become a common phrase. The importance of a career in this field is shown by the Emmy Awards presented each year to the most outstanding persons in the field.—Photo by Jones

Many people today watch and listen to a piece of equipment that influences thoughts, understandings, likes and dislikes, and even manners of speech. This piece of equipment is the common television set which decorates, as a piece of furniture, almost every American home.

Television, or TV, as it is commonly known, is a modern wonder of electronics. Not often does one stop to think of the complexities that is involved in constructing the television itself, or the production of a TV show, or the way it is brought into the home.

TV has set forth a vast array of careers for people from all walks of life. Its uses are varied and many TV aids in advertising by helping the businessmen and manufacturers to sell their products to millions of people through the common commercial.

IT HAS BROUGHT political campaigns closer to voters than in former days. It plays an important part in government, business, industry, and education through closed circuits. These "closed circuit" broadcasts do not appear on home screens.

Even though all one sees in the TV scenes are the actors and actresses on the shows, the most important people are the "men behind the scenes." Probably the most important man in a television station is the producer. It is his responsibility to plan the show, choose the performers, supervise the writing of the script, and attend rehearsals.

The director is the producer's chief assistant. His job is one of putting the show on the air. Then there are the specialists and stage assistants. Some specialists in their field are casting directors, scenic designers, prop men, lighting engineers, technical directors, cameramen, and floor managers.

TO WRITERS, musicians, performers, directors, technicians, and others, television is an art. One of TV's most important contributions to the world is the play. This gives the writer the chance to let the public view his work.

Acting on television demands the

## Stellhorn Hardware

2010 Fairfield  
R-2337

## Twenty-Four Pupils To Travel To Peru To Speak In Meet

Twenty-four students will enter the speech meet at Peru Saturday. They will leave at 6 a.m. on Saturday. One dollar is required for transportation fees.

Participating from South will be Logan Smith, Diane Fredrick, Joyce Cossairt, and Karen Ponader in dramatic; Sheri Busch, Pam Buzzard, Pam Punskey, and Jackie Kuhns in humorous;

Patsi Dorton, Bob Wasson, Ken Davis, and Vicki Miller in oratorical interpretation; Margie Terry, Tom Erb, and Phil Spray in original oratory; Barb Nelson, Ann McCallister, and Debby Decker in poetry;

Sue Horth, Diane Hall, Sally Franklin, and Rosie Capps in girls' extemporaneous speaking; and Jim Powell and Jim Bailey in boys' extemporaneous speaking.

This speech meet will include contestants from high schools within the state. Starting next week the speech tourney which is similar to the basketball tourney will take place. The sectionals will be at South, followed by regionals, semi-state, and state; and those receiving first place ribbons in state competition will compete nationally.

## 11A Karen Ponader Competes For Prize In Dramatic Contest

Karen Ponader, junior A, won first place in the dramatic contest at Wranglers on February 19. Her name will be engraved on the annual dramatic trophy, and she will be recognized on Recognition Day.

Placing second and third, respectively, were Martha Lanning and Logan Smith. Tom Erb, Charlotte Powell, and Joyce Cossairt also participated.

Monday's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room will consist of an original oratory contest. Participating will be Phil Spray, Diane Saalfrank, Tom Erb, Rosemary Capps, Margie Terry, Doris Atzeff, and Barb Nelson.

This contest, like the dramatic contest, is for experienced speakers. The winner will also have his name engraved on an annual trophy.

Plans will be made for the Sectional speech meet on March 10 which will be at South Side this year. Only three Archers may participate in each division, but workers will be needed to help as messengers, and office workers.

Anyone interested in working at this meet should see Mr. Robert Storey, sponsor, in Room 190.

## Editor Sets Deadline

Babs Jones, editor-in-chief of the 1962 Totem, announced that today is the last day for payments on the yearbook. After today the book and all money paid on it will be forfeited.

However, if one cannot purchase his Totem now, his name may be added to a waiting list. Names may still be put on the cover, but there will be an extra charge of 25 cents.

## Daughters Plan Initiation

Jobs' Daughters will have an initiation meeting Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will also be a chili supper that is open to the public. Tickets cost 75 cents.

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## 'Push Button Learning' Assists Teachers, Improves Education

Introducing the era of "push button learning," the teaching machine, although still in the experimental stage, may prove to be one way of relieving today's pressures on American education.

Just what is a teaching machine? There are several varieties, but nearly all employ the same basic teaching method: they break down a topic into a series of questions which are presented to the student one at a time in a carefully planned sequence.

A typical machine is about the size of a portable typewriter. It will have two small windows on top, one of which contains the question, printed on a long roll of paper. The student answers the question by writing on the paper in the second opening, and then he flicks a lever on the machine. This reveals the correct answer to the student so he can compare the correct answer to his own.

Thus, the student knows at each question whether he is right or wrong, and each question requires him to apply what he has just learned.

THE SECRET to the success of these machines lies in the series of questions, called a program. Their sequence of small steps is so cleverly organized that students should be able to answer nearly every question correctly.

One advantage of teaching machines is that it enables each student to learn at his own pace. He will not lose any information because of absence, he will merely pick up where he stopped.

Teachers are attracted to this program, because it eliminates for them such tedious tasks as vocabulary drill, routine factual presentation, and numerous quizzes.

Scientists have realized that such a system could work in schools because of their experiments with laboratory animals. They can be

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## Chemists To Demonstrate

Frank Lewis, president of the Chemistry Club, announced that the meeting Wednesday in Room 6 at 3:30 p.m. will feature a chemical demonstration by Terry Newendorp and Bill Borgmann.

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## EVENTS TO COME

Thursday, March 1

Biology Experimenters, Room 91, 3:30 p.m.

Math Section, Room 74, 3:30 p.m.

Lettermen, Room 112, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 2

GAA Tumbling, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Youth for Christ, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

Regional Tournament

Monday, March 5

Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

GAA Tumbling, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6

Camera Club, Room 70, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Botany Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7

Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.

Honorary Arts, Room 61, 3:30 p.m.

Chemistry Section, Room 4, 3:30 p.m.

## Botanists To Organize

The Botany Section of the Junior Academy of Science will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76 for a reorganizational meeting. At this meeting, officers will be elected and members will be asked to decide what activities they would like to do for the remainder of the year. Interested members of botany classes and also those not taking botany this semester are urged to attend.

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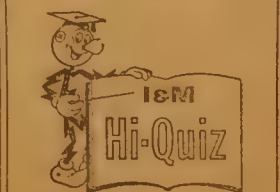
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# Basketball Squad Collapses In Sectionals Against Trojans, 51-42, In First Contest

## Foes Display Balanced Attack; Dale Hilsmier Sparks Archers

Climaxing a disappointing season, the Archer basketball squad succumbed in their first Sectional contest to a surprisingly improved Elmhurst Trojan quintet, 51-42, Thursday night at the Coliseum. The winners thus avenged a 52-47 loss to the Green during the regular season.

Elmhurst, seeming to want victory more than the Archers, outthrust its opponent over the floor and outbattled the sluggish Bowmen off the boards. South could find the hoops on only 26 per cent of its shots to make the real difference in the final outcome.

Coach Bill Geyer's five launched its balanced scoring with senior guard John Gres leading both teams with 14 points. Forwards Dave Foreman and Tom Horton added 12 and 10 points, respectively; while center Bob Miller scored nine tallies.

HOWEVER, MILLER proved to be the real demon to South. The husky 6-4 pivotman pulled down numerous invaluable rebounds, especially off the defensive backboards. In addition, he played a sterling defensive game against South's Dale Hilsmier and Dave Meyer.

Horton, a struggling second-stringer for most of this season, co-operated with Miller to monopolize on rebounds in the defensive court; he connected on five of six angle shots to break the Kellys' back. Gres, a big disappointment in the regular season, rose to the occasion like Horton. His set-shooting and floor generalship were something to marvel.

The Green's only shining light was found in forward Tom McMahon, who, with teammates Ken Leakey and Mart Platup, climaxed his high school career. McMahon kept Coach Don Reichert's team in the game most of

## City DeMolay Team Wins Second Place In Cage Competition

Dropping the final game of the DeMolay State Basketball Tournament to a highly confident Jeffersonville squad, the Fort Wayne DeMolay team topped second place in the annual tournament. Fort Wayne won the afternoon game going away, 66-47, in what developed into a rout in the final ten minutes of the contest.

Jeffersonville also handily won their afternoon game, doubling the score of their opponents and scoring 111 points. Bill Kleifgen led scorers in the afternoon with 17, followed by Al Sheldon with 10, Mark Hagerman with 11, and Dave Meek with 11.

THE EVENING GAME was another story for the Fort Wayne lads. Very cold in the first half from the field and reaching the foul column only on defense, they were trailing 31-21 at the mid-way. Opening the second half with a spurt, Fort Wayne narrowed the Jeffersonville lead to six points before dropping 14 points back.

With another spurge Fort Wayne pulled to within eight points going into the final stanza. Coach Mike Truitt then returned Bill Kleifgen, who had been "resting" because of foul trouble since the last three minutes of the second quarter, and Mark Hagerman to the lineup.

In the fourth quarter Fort Wayne outplayed Jeffersonville on both the offense and defense, pulling to within one point on two quick baskets, one each by Meek and Sheldon, and a pair of foul shots by Kleifgen. However, Fort Wayne couldn't match shots with the Jeffersonville boys there after and fell to a five-point deficit by the final buzzer, losing 55-50. Al Sheldon led Fort Wayne in the evening with 14 tallies.

THE FINAL GAME was a story of too much age and too much fine shooting on the part of the winners. Fort Wayne was cold during a great deal of the game and thus had trouble staying in the running. Sheldon, Meek, and Bart Bailey all played excellent games for Fort Wayne. Guards Hagerman, Larry Thompson, playing with a badly infected leg, Bob Cummins, and center Bill Kleifgen also played acceptably.

Archers on the runner-up squad are Bart Bailey, Al Sheldon, Mark Hagerman, Bill Kleifgen, and Denny Truitt. North Side's Larry Thompson, Bob Cummins, Rick McClean, and Central's John Roscoe also played on the team.

## Athletes To Plan Supper, To Nominate New Officers

A planning discussion for the Lettermen's banquet and nominations for new officers will be on the agenda for today's meeting of the Lettermen's Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. "Football," the theme for the Lettermen's Banquet, will be at 6:30 p.m. March 23 in the Plymouth Congregational Church where the Rev. Armin Oldsen, head of the religious department at Concordia High School, will be the guest speaker.


Chairmen for the event are Ken Leakey, decorations; Tom McMahon, program; Dave Meeks, invitations; John Weaver, clean-up; Jon vanOosten, door; and Larry Lee, serving.

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DESPERATION LEAP . . . As Elmhurst's Terry Baker, Number 34, jumps to obtain another two points for his squad, Tom McMahon, Archer forward, follows him in a desperate attempt to prevent the opposition from scoring. The Green's Gary Probst, Number 24, rushes in to assist his teammate.—Photo by Lowden

## Reserves Compile 16-1 Record, Use Accurate Distance Shooting

The only bright spot in South Side's rather dismal basketball picture in the past season was the reserve team. Compiling a record of 16 wins against one loss, they were the only Archer roundballers to post a winning record.

Flashiest player on the team was undoubtedly guard Dave Munson. Munson's shooting eye was the most noticeable part of his play early in the season, as he was able to connect with his unorthodox jump shot from distances between 25 and 35 feet. His ball handling was also a source of amazement as he mixed behind-the-back dribbles with needle threading passes. His flashiness should not make him appear to be a show-off, though, for he is one of the best competitors on the team.

PROBABLY THE steadiest player on the team as the season progressed was forward Don Hilsmier. Hilsmier's main asset is his shooting ability; he is especially deadly on a ten to 15 foot jump shot from either corner. He also contributed greatly to the team's rebounding strength. Since his ball control is quite steady.

One of the most improved players as the year ended was forward Dave Banet. Riding the bench in the first few games, Banet quickly showed his ability and operated on the first string for most of the season. Owning a deadly jump shot from anywhere within 15 feet, Banet also used his height to good advantage in pulling down numerous rebounds while he was in there.

Other forwards that did not see as much action as these two were Jim Barker, Dave Blanton, and Mike Files. Barker is an average shooter whose main asset is his hustle. Blanton is

## Senior Earns Writing Title

Terry Newendorp, senior A, is the "Writer of the Week" for the February 21 issue, being recognized for his article in the Sectional brochure on South Side's advance.

He will receive 100 extra points and be eligible for the Times Trophy to be presented on Recognition Day.

Terry has recently been appointed sports editor for the Times staff.

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## Teams Follow Trail To State In 16 Regions

The Sectional champions, paired as they will meet in the Regional tournaments Saturday (games played, opponents' offensive average, defensive average, average margin) include:

| At Columbus                |        |      |      |
|----------------------------|--------|------|------|
|                            | G OA   | DA   | AM   |
| Shelbyville . . . . .      | 3 68   | 61.3 | 6.7  |
| Greensburg . . . . .       | 3 55.3 | 46.3 | 10   |
| Madison . . . . .          | 3 76.3 | 39.3 | 37   |
| Franklin . . . . .         | 3 53.3 | 40.7 | 12.6 |
| At Connersville            |        |      |      |
| Connersville . . . . .     | 3 73.3 | 49.7 | 23.6 |
| Morristown . . . . .       | 3 68   | 57.3 | 10.7 |
| Holton . . . . .           | 3 62   | 52.7 | 9.3  |
| N. Dearborn . . . . .      | 3 63   | 46.7 | 16.3 |
| At East Chicago            |        |      |      |
| E. Chi. Wash. . . . .      | 3 83   | 61   | 22   |
| Michigan City . . . . .    | 4 78.5 | 54.3 | 24.2 |
| Gary Froebel . . . . .     | 4 81   | 50.5 | 30.5 |
| Valparaiso . . . . .       | 4 68.8 | 51.8 | 17   |
| At Elkhart                 |        |      |      |
| Bourbon . . . . .          | 3 62.7 | 54.3 | 8.4  |
| Elkhart . . . . .          | 3 85   | 47.7 | 37.3 |
| Mentone . . . . .          | 3 68   | 60   | 18   |
| S. Bend Central . . . . .  | 3 66.7 | 50.3 | 6.4  |
| At Evansville              |        |      |      |
| Fort Branch . . . . .      | 3 63.7 | 49.7 | 14   |
| Evansville Bosse . . . . . | 4 75.5 | 59.5 | 16   |
| Castle . . . . .           | 3 74.7 | 40.3 | 34.4 |
| Tell City . . . . .        | 3 79.7 | 44.7 | 35   |
| At Fort Wayne              |        |      |      |
| Angola . . . . .           | 4 65.5 | 54.8 | 10.7 |
| Berne . . . . .            | 4 75.7 | 58.3 | 17.4 |
| Ligonier . . . . .         | 4 73.5 | 48.3 | 25.2 |
| Ft. W. Central . . . . .   | 4 73.8 | 67.5 | 16.3 |
| At Greencastle             |        |      |      |
| Attica . . . . .           | 4 80.3 | 51.8 | 28.5 |
| New Ross . . . . .         | 3 77.7 | 51.3 | 26.4 |
| Rockville . . . . .        | 3 74.3 | 42   | 32.3 |
| Bainbridge . . . . .       | 3 85.7 | 66.7 | 19   |
| At Huntingburg             |        |      |      |
| Carlisle . . . . .         | 3 66.7 | 48   | 18.7 |
| Jasper . . . . .           | 4 75   | 53.3 | 21.7 |
| Vincennes . . . . .        | 3 70   | 53   | 17   |
| Logansport . . . . .       | 3 68.3 | 50.3 | 18   |
| At Indianapolis            |        |      |      |
| Ind. Attucks . . . . .     | 4 69.8 | 55   | 14.8 |
| Anderson . . . . .         | 3 77.3 | 61.3 | 16   |
| Southport . . . . .        | 4 75.5 | 58.3 | 17.2 |
| Plainfield . . . . .       | 3 62.7 | 54.7 | 8    |
| At Jeffersonville          |        |      |      |
| Bedford . . . . .          | 4 68.5 | 56.8 | 11.7 |
| Charlestown . . . . .      | 4 60   | 46   | 14   |
| Morgan Twp. . . . .        | 4 54   | 43.8 | 10.2 |
| Seymour . . . . .          | 3 75.3 | 46   | 29.3 |
| At Kokomo                  |        |      |      |
| Kokomo . . . . .           | 3 79   | 43   | 36   |
| Noble . . . . .            | 3 78.7 | 66.7 | 12   |
| Clay Twp. . . . .          | 3 63.3 | 55.5 | 8.3  |
| Noblesville . . . . .      | 3 73   | 62   | 11   |
| At Lafayette               |        |      |      |
| Rossville . . . . .        | 3 85.7 | 66   | 19.7 |
| Fowler . . . . .           | 3 62   | 56.3 | 5.7  |
| Lafayette . . . . .        | 3 92   | 42.7 | 49.3 |
| Pinell . . . . .           | 3 68   | 54.3 | 13.7 |
| At Logansport              |        |      |      |
| Logansport . . . . .       | 3 62.7 | 46.3 | 16.4 |
| Brookston . . . . .        | 3 68.3 | 49.3 | 19   |
| Knox . . . . .             | 3 62   | 53.7 | 8.3  |
| Rensselaer . . . . .       | 3 62   | 50.7 | 11.3 |
| At Marion                  |        |      |      |
| Bluffton . . . . .         | 3 72   | 60   | 12   |
| Onk Hill . . . . .         | 3 73.3 | 60.3 | 13   |
| Huntington . . . . .       | 4 70.3 | 52.3 | 18.5 |
| Pennville . . . . .        | 4 70.3 | 55.8 | 14.5 |
| At Martinsville            |        |      |      |
| T. H. Garfield . . . . .   | 3 57.3 | 47   | 10.3 |
| Eminence . . . . .         | 3 70.3 | 51   | 19.7 |
| Bloomfield . . . . .       | 3 54.3 | 47.7 | 6.6  |
| Spencer . . . . .          | 4 70.5 | 52.5 | 18   |
| At New Castle              |        |      |      |
| Middletown . . . . .       | 3 54   | 37.7 | 16.3 |
| Union City . . . . .       | 3 69   | 50.3 | 18.7 |
| Richmond . . . . .         | 3 82.7 | 58   | 24.7 |
| Muncie Central . . . . .   | 4 70.5 | 57.8 | 12.7 |

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**Stu's Sideline shots**



By Stu Schmits

One week end down and three more to go is the key phrase for the 64 surviving teams in the Indiana high school basketball tournament. Although there were several well-regarded favorites who were eliminated in various Sectional sites, there were no top-rated teams, with the exception of tenth-ranked Evansville Rex Mundi, that were dealt losses in the first round of the annual state-wide chase.

In the Fort Wayne Sectional, Herb Banet's Blue looked like real champions in winning Central's seventeenth Sectional crown as they advanced to the Regional Tourney by ousting a fired-up Elmhurst Trojan squad.

The Tigers looked quite impressive throughout the entire tourney, easily dropping four city opponents while posting the highest offensive average—a remarkable 74 points.

In addition the Tigers had the top scorer of the tourney in their big forward, Cletus Edmonds, who compiled 84 points in four games for a tremendous 21-point overage. Teammate Rod Haywood was also high in the scoring department with 69 points for a 17-point average.

New Haven's Denny Kummer, whose squad was eliminated by Elmhurst in the second game, had a two-game average of 23.5 and was credited with the highest one-game output—a 30-point performance against Leo.

South Side's Archers as well as the Archer fans were quite disappointed after dropping their opening battle to the tourney "surpriser," Elmhurst, a loss which many considered humiliating.

They didn't feel so badly after they saw Bill Geyer's fired-up Trojans continue their revengeful ways with a victory over New Haven, a team which one week previously had dumped the Trojans; and an upset over North Side, who had massacred the Trojans twice in regular-season play.

South played a fair game but the victory enthusiasm necessary to win the tourney just wasn't there, while the Trojans' fire was unmatched in the entire tourney.

The tourney, which had an attendance of 35,857 for the six sessions, provided the fans with many exciting contests. Friday afternoon's game between Luers and Arcola and Saturday afternoon's battle between Elmhurst and North would easily qualify as the most exciting games of the tourney.

Heavy favorite Luers won a "lucky" victory over Arcola by means of Tom Blaising's two pressure shots from the charity stripe with no time left on the clock. North, the A.P.'s pick to grab the marbles in the Fort Wayne Sectional, lost a heartbreaker to Elmhurst in the last minute of playing time by a 49-46 count.

The Redskins, trailing by three points, had about four chances to whittle the lead on their last trip down their side of the floor, but the Trojans well outclassed the Redskins and took advantage of the charity line to cap the victory.

Although it is difficult to pick an all-tourney squad, I would pick Cletus Edmonds, Rod Haywood, Bob Miller, Denny Kummer, and John Gres as the top five performers.

On the state scene, perhaps the most unusual scores recorded were Lafayette's 105-44 victory over Montmorenci and their 100-37 massacre of Klondike, which marked the first and second times in Lafayette's history that they have reached the century mark. Look out for Lafayette in the state finals!

Correction: Last week I said that Logansport was the only team to defeat Kokomo. However, it was Lafayette.



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# Kellys Finish Rebuilding Season With Slate Of Six Wins, 15 Losses

## Kenny Leakey, Dale Hilsmier Tie For 13.6 Point Averages

South Side will have to chalk up the 1961-62 basketball season to experience and count it as a rebuilding year. No one would have predicted the astonishing 6-15 slate at the beginning of the year, but the Archers never did find themselves.

The breaks never came, and the season seemed merely to be a nightmare predecessor of happy reality. Unfortunately, that happy reality never came about even though the nightmarish ended last Thursday.

Virtually, the only bright spots in the year were the fine individual performances of several fighting Bowmen. Senior Ken Leakey and Junior Dale Hilsmier finished in nearly a dead heat in point totals in the 21 games. Leakey poured in 286 points for a 13.6 average, while Hilsmier was a mere marker back at 285, for the same average. With these outputs they finished for all practical purposes, fifth in the city in the scoring race.

**THE CONSISTENT** scoring for these boys always left something for the fans to talk about. Leakey's productive year started with his 23 tallies against Concordia. He potted 26 against Huntington, 20 in the Luers contest, 18 versus Columbia City, 17 against Kendallville, besides leading all scorers in the first North game with 18.

Hilsmier also hit the hoops with regularity in many battles. He tallied 24 points against Goshen, 21 versus Kendallville, 20 in the Logansport game, and 18 at Gary Froebel. Besides the offensive display, Hilsmier led the Arrow-fingers in rebounds.

Gary Probst, who tapered off at the end of the year due to an ankle injury, enjoyed enough good games to post a 7.6 average for the 20 forays. He piled up 18 in both the Luers and Columbia City clashes. To add to his list of distinctions, Probst

was the second-leading rebounder for the Green this season.

**SENIORS MART PLATUPE** and Tom McMahan finished their high school careers creditably. Platupe rolled up 113 points in 18 games for a 6.3 average. His fine accuracy in long shots melted him 22 in the Luers fight and 13 at Gary Froebel. McMahan, seeing erratic action, excelled in defense, placed third in rebounding, and ranked fifth in scoring. He racked up 11 in both the Froebel and the second Elmhurst encounters.

Throughout the schedule the Bow-benders have faced some of the top squads of the state, including third-ranked Southport, sixth-ranked Gary Froebel, Michigan City, Logansport, and Goshen. Close losses to city fives were suffered by two points to North, three to Central, and four to Central Catholic and Concordia; so if the ball had bounced right, all four losses could conceivably be in the win column now.

**NEXT YEAR, HOWEVER**, if the potential is reached, the results should be vastly different. Only three players will be lost to Coach Don Reichert, his starting guards Ken Leakey and Mart Platupe, and his number one pinch-hitter, Tom McMahan. Left will be the formidable wall of Dave Meyer, Probst, and Hilsmier.

With the experience of this season under their belts, these boys will be tough on anybody on the boards, on defense, and in their shooting. Other prospects in the forefront are Willie Files, junior, and Sophomore Tom Meyers.

In the backcourt Coach Reichert will choose from Bob Lehman, Jerry Klaehn, and Tom Shine, all of whom saw much action this season, and Dave Banet, Dave Munson, and Don Hils-mier, sophomores.

## Central Gains Sectional Title, Conquers Elmhurst In Finale



**1962 SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS** . . . Central's Tigers, who won the 1962 Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament Saturday by a 71-57 score over Elmhurst, are, front row, left to right, Pres Underwood, Rod Haywood, Cletus Edmonds, George Underwood, Archie Smith, Jim Martin, and Herb Banks, and, back row, left to right, Mike King, student manager; Bob Armstrong, assistant coach; Bob Dille, assistant coach; Rob Bean; Sam Kelsey; Herb Banet, head coach; Larry Kuhn; Jack Lock, student manager; Nate Banks; and Jim Cress.—Photo by Lowden

Central's Tigers rolled over their fourth straight city victim when they licked Elmhurst for the Sectional championship Saturday night. It was also the fourth game in a row in which the Banetmen chalked up 70 or more points, taking the finale 71-57.

Elmhurst, present by virtue of a stirring upset of North in Saturday's second afternoon game, was simply too worn out to keep up with the flying Tigers. The boys in the polka-dotted trunks had virtually unlimited control over their own backboard and usually cleared off Elmhurst's before the Trojans could chalk up their tip-ins.

Clete Edmonds of Central led all scoring action with 24 points, giving him a three-game average of over 25, and a turnover rate of 21 points per outing. Other Tiger high-pointers were Jim Martin and Rod Haywood, potting 14 and 13, respectively. Archie Smith chipped in eight points.

**ELMHURST'S ATTACK** was spear-headed by Tom Reinking with 16. He was aided by Dave Foreman's 14 and Terry Baker's ten.

The first quarter was close and hard-fought, with the effect of the afternoon game not yet showing on Coach Geyer's crew. Central collected 3 points right at the end of the period to pull into a 16-15 combat after a nip-and-tuck, see-saw battle in the first eight minutes.

The next period was a different story, though, as Banet's boys began to run, shoot, and jump. The Trojans were out-talied 20-9 in the second

## Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

Volleyball and badminton are progressing rapidly and sign-ups are being taken in giant volleyball and the night league free throw tourney.

In volleyball, the Sophomore Rejects moved into the finals by edging the Meat-Eaters, 8-15, 15-8, 1-0. Dale Engle scored seven points and Dick Robinson, Jim Littlejohn, and William Joy each scored seven points to pace the Meat-Eaters.

To reach the finals of the losers' bracket, the Meat-Eaters trounced the Twisters, 15-11, 15-5. Skevos Pavlou was practically a one-man team as he served for a total of 17 points. Walt Stuelpe chipped in with six also for the Meat-Eaters. Dave Hamilton led the Twisters with five successful serves.

The Sophomore Rejects shaded the Pals, 15-12, 15-10, to reach the losers' bracket finals. Dick Robinson made 11 points for the Rejects and Ted Rolf, Dale Engle, and Jim Littlejohn each added five. Leading the Pals was Al Mitchell with six points and Henry Persons with five.

The Scrubs then captured the lightweight noon league volleyball championship by edging the Fleas, 13-15, 15-13, 5-4. John Grodrian scored nine points. Dave Hicks and Ray Tinkel each got seven. Carl Foust paced the Fleas with nine points and Garry Roby chipped in with six.

Members of the Scrubs are Doug Henschen, Ray Tinkel, John Rastetter, John Grodrian, Chris Raptis, Dan DeWald, Russell Grose, Ricky Meeks, and Dave Hicks.

In an exhibition game, the Teachers, led by Mr. Preston Brown, shaded the Champs, 1-15, 15-13, 3-2. Although Mr. Robert Davis and Mr. "Porky" Holt scored eight and six points, respectively, it was Mr. Brown's spikes that led to the Champs' defeat. Gary Tinkel served for eight points and Loren Hindren and Dave Haslup each scored six points for the Champs.

The giant volleyball tournament, which will have only two weight divisions, will be in the near future; and Mr. Motz urges everyone to sign up as early as possible. Ten to 13 men are allowed on a team. Night league giant volleyball will be single elimination and noon league will be double elimination.

Ron Bakalar, Larry Schneider, Dick Patty, Fred Plothe, Dave Ridenback, and Glen Crosier in night league heavyweight; Jim Carnahan, Jim Dunlap, Rick Meeks, and John Grodrian in noon league lightweight; and Carl Foust, Ray Rodenbeck, Bob Williams, Larry Allmandinger, Dan DeWald, and Jim Long in the noon league middle-weight division.

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**HOCKEY**

## Frosh Basketball Team Posts Season Standing Of Five-Nine

South Side's freshman team fared as well as could be expected in the past 1961-62 basketball season, owing to the fact that the current class is the smallest in many years. Posting a record of five wins and nine losses, the team coached by Mr. Preston Brown, showed tremendous improvement as the season progressed.

The teams first contest resulted in a 45-34 loss to the Leo Lions, due to poor defense. In the fourth quarter, the Archers were outscored 22-6.

On November 30, the Green faced Central Catholic for the first of two regular season meetings. In this tilt, the rebounding of the Irish defeated the Archers, 44-32. Jan Doran led South's scoring with 13 markers.

**CONCORDIA WAS** the next foe as they played the Green at the Tokheim Gym on December 4. South could muster only three points in the first half of play as the Cadets poured in 21. In spite of the fact, Jan Doran with his long cannons led all scorers with 13. South lost the game by 38-28.

The Archers' fourth loss in a row came at the hands of New Haven. The game was kept fairly close by the Green until a ten-point surge late in the contest iced it for the Bulldogs, to make the final score 46-42 in their favor.

The Freshman Tournament followed as did South's first victory. Improving rapidly, they mauled the Knights of Bishop Luers by a score of 46-18. A hot third stanza put it away for the Green as they outpointed the Luers 19-3. The championship game against Central Catholic found South losing, 44-34. Jan Doran and Bob Kinsey paced the scoring with 11 and seven respectively.

**IN THE NEXT TILT**, played December 31 against Leo, South proved that it was progressing by avenging the loss to Leo. A 17-point performance by Doran put the game out of reach as fine shooting by the Archers made the Lions cower in their dens. The final score was South Side 42, Leo, 24.

The red-hot Bowmen continued on their winning ways by trouncing Ben Geyer by 51-36. A strong second half spelled the difference for the Green. Ironically, these boys will end up on the same team as the Geyerites will become South Side reserves next year.

The next encounter was with Central's big Tigers. Center Bob Barnett and flashy forward Whitt, who scored 19, led the Bengals over the Green by the score of Central 49, South 30.

High scorers for the Archers were Mike Vogt and Dave Fishbaugh, canning nine and six points respectively.

**SOUTH GOT BACK** on the right side of the ledger by defeating Bishop Luers by 41-21 on January 18. Mike Vogt played his best game, contributing 14 points, and Dave Fishbaugh added ten. Luers came within two points at the half, 14-12, but South found the range and pulled away in the second 12 minutes.

Again proving their progress, the Green came within a point of avenging two earlier losses to the strongest team in the city, Central Catholic, in what was by far the most thrilling game of the year. South had lead with 51 seconds remaining but could not hang on. Doran led the Green with 12 points, followed by Bob Kinsey with 11.

Although Whitt was not playing, Central whipped South on February 1 by 49-34. Dave Fishbaugh turned in a 13-point performance for the Bowmen.

**A TRIP TO** Huntstown proved futile as the Wildcats trounced the Archers 50-27. Cold shooting and bad ball-handling proved to be the downfall of the Green.

In the season's finale, South Side again trounced Bishop Luers, this time by a score of 54-37. Surprise of the night was Chip Bolman, who played a magnificent game and led all scorers with 15.

Eight new records were set, five of them claimed by sharpshooter Jan Doran. They are field goals attempted, 136; field goals made, 51; field goal percentage, 37.5; free throw percentage, 82.6; total points, 121. The team record for foul shooting percentage was broken, the new mark being 60.7. Dave Fishbaugh set the other two in fouls, 84; and errors, 33. The team's offensive average was 38.7; the defensive was 39.3, leaving a deficit of only .6.

The following is a summary of the players' individual scoring for the 1961-62 basketball season:

| Player            | GP | TP  | AVG |
|-------------------|----|-----|-----|
| Jan Doran, ■      | 14 | 121 | 8.6 |
| Bob Kinsey, f     | 11 | 81  | 7.4 |
| Ron Van Ryn, ■    | 14 | 81  | 5.8 |
| Dave Fishbaugh, c | 14 | 72  | 5.1 |
| Mike Vogt, c-f    | 14 | 69  | 5.0 |
| Dan Junk, f       | 14 | 33  | 2.8 |
| Chip Bolman, f    | 14 | 32  | 2.3 |
| Greg Riley, ■     | 11 | 31  | 2.8 |
| Lynn Hoover, ■    | 5  | 16  | 3.2 |
| Steve Butz, g     | 10 | 10  | .6  |

## Area Sport Car Rallies Offer Challenges To Four Students

From deciphering road directions to executing hair-pin curves, sports car enthusiasts Dave Schele, Dale Smith, Jeff Roth, and Jim Walker pattern their styles after the great British driver, Sterling Moss.

They participate in car rallies presented by the Fort Wayne Region Sports Car Club of America and the Northeastern Indiana Sports Car Club.

The rallies, which originated in England, take place on public roads all over the country. Boys, whether members of the SCCA or guests, may participate. Before registering, all cars entering, sports cars or otherwise, must have a safety check; then each car is numbered and has a driver and a navigator.

The cars are started off at two-minute intervals, and the routes are not known until the drivers are given a sheet of directions. The instruction sheet gives the average speed and the time needed to reach the given destination.

Along the routes are check points. At these points a person can tell whether the car is late or early in reaching that particular spot. One point is taken off for being late and two for being early.

**THE AIM OF EACH** driver is to reach the destined point in the time allowed. The navigator has the more difficult job; however, because he must determine how fast the driver must drive in the distance required.

Each rally lasts about three and a half hours, and an average distance is about one hundred miles.

There are various types of rallies, night rallies, all night rallies, transcontinental rallies, and gimmick rallies. In all of the rallies, average speeds are necessary to obey, because the rallies are not races.

In the gimmick rally, for example, sheets with questions are given to the participants in each car. These questions must be answered correctly. For instance, along the route one question

may be asked, "Where is 317?" This number may be a highway number, a house number, or just about anything.

**IN EVERY RALLY**, the perfect score is zero. First, second, and third place trophies are presented to the winners.

The purpose of these car rallies is to give boys a chance for safe competition. It also provides a chance to have the entry calculate his own speed in order to reach his destination safely in the average time.

Dave Schele, senior, became interested in the rallies last June, after a fellow astronomer told him about them. Dave has been in about twelve rallies, and he is in the process of joining the PWRSCCA. "These rallies are complicated affairs because there is a great responsibility involved even though they are just games," commented Dave.

**IN ADDITION TO** cars, his other interests include astronomy, hunting, and reading.

Senior Dale Smith also participates in these rallies. He became interested through Dave Schele about six months ago. Says Dale, "Driving in rallies is fun. It also provides an opportunity to see many places." Dale, along with Senior Jeff Roth, won a first place trophy in one of the rallies.

Dale's other interests include hunting, in which he does mainly target practice, and airplanes. Dale has his flying license, and he flew his first solo on his sixteenth birthday.

**ANOTHER SENIOR**, Jeff Roth, also became interested in rallies through Dave Schele. Jeff has already participated in about five rallies and won, with Dale Smith, a first place trophy with a perfect score. "It's fun to get out and see other places and meet other people," said Jeff.

Jeff's other interests are playing the bagpipes and golf.

Jim Walker, senior, became interested also through Dave Schele. Jim and his father joined the NEISCC three weeks ago. "The rallies provide a challenge to the person to see if he can ride at a correct speed on a tricky course," concluded Jim.

Jim also participates in the Chemistry Club, is on the rifle team, and in his church choir.

## Vesta Club Plans Tea

Members of the Vesta Club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Grocery Room for a business meeting. The business to be discussed will concern the sale of South Side stationery. All members of Vesta Club will have the opportunity to sell this stationery to earn money for the club.

Committees will be chosen to plan for the Mother's Tea in May and candidates will be chosen for next semester's officers.

New members may join at this meeting.

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## Pupils See School Doctor

Over a one-month period, 85 students have been referred to Dr. Elmer Singer, the school physician. At South Side during the second period, Dr. Singer sent nine ill students home and referred 14 students to their families for recommended treatment.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, sent 41 ill students home over the one-month period. "The 85 students do not include many who have come to the dispensary or those who have had dental appointments," stated Miss Van Gorder.

## Boy Riflers To Meet

The Boy's Rifle Club will have its regular meeting Monday on the rifle range at 3:30 p.m.

February 19 the club had a practice shooting session and the results are Steve Lyst, 94; Mike Schoen, 87; Dick Robins, 82; Jim Feustel, 77; and Jim Walker, 75.

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## Hall's Drive-Ins

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## Three Pupils Study Television, Wiring In Field Of Electronics



ELECTRIFIED ELECTRICIANS . . . Archers interested in the field of electronics are, left to right, Jim Cress, working on an oscillator for a television broadcast, and Gary Giessler and Cliff Hoshaw repairing the components of a television chassis.—Photo by Jones

Electronics—that interesting, important segment of science connected with the set-ups of radios, televisions, record players, hi-fi's, intercoms, and wiring—is a complicated field. This field of science attracts many young people; but in particular, three Archers are especially interested in electronics. They are Sophomores Cliff Hoshaw, Gary Giessler, and Jim Cress.

Jim Cress first became interested in electronics when his family obtained a tape recorder; this device fascinated him, and, after learning to operate it, his interest widened to include amplifiers, speakers, radios, and record players.

To further his interest, about one and a half years ago, Jim attended many auctions in order to purchase speakers and amplifiers, which came from old radios.

Jim stated that he particularly enjoys electronics because it is fun, and he can expand his range of interests in it to include wiring buildings and utilizing microphones, radios, and tape recorders.

JIM HAS GAINED much experience in electronics while learning new techniques and devices. In addition, Jim said that he has learned to channel and to divert his abilities.

He is undecided as to whether or not he would like to enter electronics as a career. Also being interested in photography, he said that there were equal possibilities in both fields.

Jim's other hobbies include photography, movie taking, and flying. The Cress family owns their own plane,

and Jim has recently begun taking flying lessons. In addition to photography and flying, he keeps a limited coin collection.

Cliff Hoshaw is particularly interested in television repair and radio sets. Having been attracted to electronics through books and magazines, he recently built an intercom in his home which connected the basement with the upstairs. Also, he is now working on an FM radio-television station, from which he hopes he will be able to broadcast his own entertainment.

CLIFF HAS GAINED experience in the field of television repair by working as a repairman; he also repairs transistor radios. When asked if he would make electronics his career, Cliff answered that he would like to do this and would like to become an electronics technician.

Gary Giessler was attracted to electronics when he was seven years old. At the age of ten, he began working with dry cell batteries and house wiring. From that time on, he advanced into electronics rapidly.

In the seventh grade, he produced a pinball machine; and the following year, he set up an electronic testing board. Since that time he has entered his projects twice in the Northeastern Regional Science Fair.

Gary stated that electronics has aided him to a great extent in his math and science courses. Gary plans to become a technician and hopes to further his studies at DeVry Electronics College in Chicago, Ill.

## Area's Postal Service Begins With Military Courier Arrival

With the arrival of a military courier at the fort built by Anthony Wayne on Independence Day, 1810, mail delivery began in Fort Wayne, Ind. And when Commandant Rhea distributed the mail, he became the first postmaster.

Records also show that in 1820 the government did establish a post office here, commissioning Benjamin B. Kercheval as postmaster.

However, Kercheval failed to open a post office. After a few months he was succeeded by Samuel Hanna who officially opened the first post office in a log cabin. He did most of the construction work on the building himself on the building which was located on Columbia and Barr streets.

MAIL IN THOSE days was delivered every two weeks from Cincinnati. By 1825 total postage collected was \$123.43 which didn't reflect a great deal of correspondence. In those days postal rates were 10 to 15 times greater than today.

Communications being as they were in those days, post offices played a greater part in distributing news than did newspapers, which had to rely solely on a benevolent postal system. During elections people would gather at the post office to get the returns.

Although the first daily mail came to Fort Wayne by way of the canal (the old Toledo to Lafayette run), the railroads gave mail service a firm reliability which has retained to this day. But the stage proved a fine transitional method.

IN 1870 THE RULE stated that a city had to have a population of 20,000

## 'Gerdie's Group,' 'Fran Flirt' Contribute To Library Turmoil

Outwardly, I appear cold and forbidding. Through my swinging doors to knowledge, there passes daily people of every race, religion, and age. With each person, there comes a record, a picture, and a brief report. It's surprising the number or reports I have on file in my memory.

For instance, there is Jerry the Junior. Jerry has been a junior working on his research theme for the last three years, so I know him well, though I only see him three or four days a year. The pattern is the same each year. The Saturday before his paper is due, Jerry is here five minutes before closing time, expecting the librarians to look up several dozen references for him to check out.

THEN, THERE IS Gerdie the Gossip. Gerdie and her friends always travel in a group. They arrive, no less than ten strong, and settle down to "study." Their studying normally consists of running to the drinking fountain, combing their hair, putting on make-up, and laughing at some mysterious joke.

Soon I must ask Gerdie and her friends to leave, for their laughing disturbs Boswell the Bookworm. Boswell is here so often, I'm thinking of renting him a room. Every day, immediately after school is out, Boswell appears piled high with such

light reading as "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

Saturday is really Boswell's day; he can come at nine in the morning and read all day. The silence around Boswell's chair is broken only by the occasional crunch of an apple he brought for lunch.

SITTING A CHAIR away from Boswell, is Freddie the Football Player. Freddie's chair, even though made of substantial material, looks as if it might give way any moment from sheer exhaustion. Spread in front of Freddie is the latest edition of "Mickey Mouse and His Pals." Freddie doesn't come here to do research; he just comes to watch the girls study.

Freddie's counterpart is Fran the Flirt. Fran comes to the library looking as though she were going to the biggest social event of the season. From beneath her mascara-laden lashes she gazes longingly at all members of the opposite sex. In fact, here comes one now.

Oops! That's Sloppy Sarah. With her hair piled high in rollers and her tattered, shrunken blue-jeans, Sarah could be mistaken for a refugee from a flood or a wild man from Borneo.

Of course, there are many, many more who pass through my doors. Some come here for a good reason and others don't.

## Fort Wayne Fire Department Protects Community Property

An average person has one chance in 635 billion of holding a perfect bridge hand, 350,000 of being killed by lightning, 19,000 of drowning, 3,400 of dying in a traffic accident, and 102 of having a fire in his house. Compared to these other percentages, the chance of having a fire in the home is not as unlikely as one would think.

Every year about twelve thousand Americans die needlessly in fires, and 3,500 people lose their lives in fires in homes, with 41 per cent of the fatalities being children. Every year in the United States there are about six hundred thousand building fires in our country.

These averages and statistics are used by the Fort Wayne Fire Department in their indoctrination of potential firemen. These figures give a distinct picture of the importance of our firemen, the Fort Wayne Fire Department, and the fire departments of our country.

The job of any organized fire department is the defense of life and property against the hazards of fire, wind, water, and other emergencies in which property and human beings may be involved. Each member of the fire department assumes an exact personal responsibility for the lives and property in his community.

THE QUALIFICATIONS of a fireman for the Chicago Fire Department in 1877, which is considered representative of other departments of that period, were three-fold.

(1) He must be a citizen of the United States.

(2) He must be able to converse understandingly in English.

(3) He must be able to write legibly his own name.

Today, Fort Wayne firemen are selected by an examination based on general intelligence and mechanical knowledge. If he has the essential mental and mechanical aptitudes, a three to four weeks' training period must be concluded before a fireman is assigned to a station.

The history of the Fort Wayne Fire Department is as old as the city itself, for the local fire department was born shortly after the city of Fort Wayne.

It was on March 1, 1833, four years after the incorporation of Fort Wayne, that a petition requesting fire protection was signed by representative citizens of the small community and presented to the town trustees.

THE TRUSTEES immediately authorized the formation of the "Fort Wayne Fire Company" to be equipped with hooks and ladders. On June 2, 1834, further action was taken to form an "engine company, a hose company, and a hook and ladder company."

Five years later, the town leased for three years, at six dollars per year, a section of lot 70, of the original plot, at the northeast corner of Clinton and Main streets, to erect Fort Wayne's first fire house. In 1856 Fort Wayne's first fire chief, L. T. Bourie, was appointed.

It was in 1861 that the city of Fort Wayne purchased its first steam engine for \$4,800. It was named "The Frank Randall," in honor of Mayor

## Local Organization Aids Businessmen, Improves Districts

The Chamber of Commerce has played an important part in the business of Fort Wayne since 1875. Then seven men had seen the changes that took place after the Civil War and decided that if businessmen combined their talents, time, and resources, much could be accomplished.

By the end of the first year 70 people joined the original seven. This number today has reached 3,000. The Chamber of Commerce includes many different organizations, such as labor unions, corporations, schools, civic groups, veterans' organizations, and one-man businesses.

MUCH TIME AND energy has been spent on many tasks. For instance, in 1900, improvements were made on the parks, and a few years later, the east-end industrial area was developed. World War II brought notice to manpower, mobilization, production, and transportation needs. After the war, more job opportunities and sales training were needed. Now roads and safety are being emphasized.

The Chamber acts as a clearing house for information on Fort Wayne and provides material for all types of trade and references journals. It answers thousands of questions and conducts training and orientation programs.

It sponsors many recognition programs to focus community attention on individuals and groups who have distinguished themselves. It guards the life and property of all members of the community through its extensive activities.

THE CHAMBER OF Commerce owns its own building where regular meetings of most of the city's business and civic organizations make it a center of all community progress.

It receives 80 per cent of support from dues of paying members. There is no danger of any one group running the chamber.

### YFC To Hear Speaker

Bill Eakin, director of the Youth for Christ Club in the United States, will speak at tomorrow's YFC meeting in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Also featured at the meeting will be special numbers by a mixed vocal quartet composed of Liz Ellis, Sally Boyer, Warren Burns, and Roger Vorholzer. Tricia Miller will present a vocal solo and Harold Hatcher will play the piano.

The YFC area rally will be in the Harrison Hill auditorium, Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. The 60-voice teen choir and the vocal ensemble will present special music. Bill Eakin will be the featured speaker.

## Sophomore Officers Plan Party, Appoint 21 Representatives

"Mardi Gras Magnifique," was recently chosen as the theme of the Sophomore Party, which will be April 27. Ricky Meeks, president of the '64 class; Paul Cochran, vice-president; Debby Decker, secretary-treasurer; Andy Christon, social council chairman; and Dick Robinson and Dave Banet, social council members will head the various committees for the annual event.

Each homeroom representative will keep the class informed on the progress of the plans for the party. "Sheets will be sent to all the sophomore homerooms so that each student may sign up for the committees," stated Debby Decker, secretary-treasurer for the Class of '64.

Homeroom agents are Jim Barker, 162; Pat Bobay, 12; Paul Boergert, 60; Cheri Hahn, 110; LaVonne Custance, 96; Sharon Graffis, 45; Dan DeWald, 80; David Garvin, 142;

Dudley Wass, 14; Linda Hake, 92; Martha Hoard, 178; Ed Kimble, 144; Nancy Lougheed, 68; Judi McKay, 62; Patty North, 77; Vicky Phillips, 90; Julie Rhinehart, 120; Cheryl Scott, 164; Susi Steegman, 34; Barrie McCombs, 98; and Russ Wickham, 156.

## Students To Enroll At Central For Summer School Classes

Summer school classes at Central High School, June 11 through August 2, are again being offered to high school students. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from Mr. David Cramer, mathematics teacher. They should be submitted to Mr. R. Nelson Snyder, principal, for approval and then turned in to Central or Mr. Cramer in Room 80 by May 21.

High school students will meet from 8 a.m. until noon, and each class will continue for two hours. Make-up sessions will be in the afternoons.

COURSES TO BE offered will include English, all classes and lanes; all high school math courses, lanes X, Y, and Z; U.S. history, world history, economics, sociology, government, lanes X, Y, Z;

General science, biology, physics, and chemistry; beginning Typing 1 and 2; Public Speaking 1 and 2; and Bookkeeping 1 and 2. A non-credit course designed to assist college-bound students in taking class notes also will be offered.

Miss Emma Adams, dean of girls at Central High School, has been ap-

pointed principal for the summer school session.

"THE PURPOSES OF the high school session," Miss Adams explained, "are to give students opportunities to take courses required for graduation in order that electives might be taken during the regular school term, and to make up courses that might have been failed."

"There are no residence requirements for enrollment in the summer school session."

### Graduate Wins Trophy

Singing an aria from "Madame Butterfly," Joyce Brittenham, graduate of '60 and a nursing student at Indiana Central College, won the talent contest over six other Indiana district talent winners at the state convention of the Indiana Association of Student Nurses, at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis, Friday.

Winning the talent traveling trophy for her singing Miss Brittenham also has earned the right to compete in the talent show of the Association's national convention in Detroit, May 18-21.

# Hutner's Paris

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## Hi!

I'm Sue Perry, inviting you to see my friends and me in Hutner's Paris window Saturday, March 10, modeling new spring formals. Come down and look us over . . . have a free Pepsi, too!

Carol Humm  
Elmhurst

Lynn Fisher  
Bishop Luers

Barbara Brink  
Central Catholic

Maria Jean Webster  
Central

Susie Richards  
North Side

Monice Roemke  
Concordia

### Where?

Hutner's Paris Downtown  
Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### What?

Special showing of new spring "hi-school" formals, chosen especially for gals like us . . . because we asked for them!

### Who's Invited?

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# Students Burn Midnight Oil To Score High In Classrooms

Receiving high grades on a recent test in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 6 class are Elizabeth Richter, Gary Stair, Mark Lowens, Bill Collins, Dick Astrom, and Lynette Downing.

The highest grades on Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 test were received by Pat Netttrour, Mary Karkrick, and Sue Gerig in the period 1 class.

Ann McCoy, Jean Ann McGinley, and Marsha Good gave reports in Miss Crowe's General History 2 classes on a talk given in the Know Your City Club. The talk concerned school reorganization and the speaker was Mrs. Pomerinck from the League of Women Voters.

Fran Krandsall, Bill Powlen, and Judy Ruhl earned high grades in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 1 class on a test covering the French Revolution.

Scoring 100 per cent on a test over verbals and complements in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class are Cynthia Christman, Anita Ferber, Sandi Hadley, Tom Irmacher, Dian Lenth, Steve Lovens, Karen McFarland, Steve Mueller, Linda Newell, and Steve Pratt.

Those who received A's on quizzes in Miss Smith's English 1 period 5 class are Judy Miller, Ron Dunn, Jim Baumgardner, and Steve Clem.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 2 period 7 class who have completed their geometric constructions and are working on their first isometric drawings are Lex Smuts, Steve Putman, Everett Mol, John Weaver, Mike Dunn, Phil Geller, and Curt Venderly.

In Mr. Gernand's Algebra 1 period 2 class Jesse Brown, Russell Grose, Steve Kratzman, Carol Rice, Greg Riley, William Roebel, Ellen Sitianus, and Deborah Zollinger earned high grades on a test over signed numbers.

Top scorers on a marketing test taken in Mr. Kelly's period 6 class are Nancy Baron, Wanda Millrancy, and Katie Martin.

On a test over the addition and subtraction of whole numbers given in Mr. Gernand's General Math 1 period 6 class, Sharon Barker, Dan Belschner, and Gary Blauvelt scored high with 98. Scoring high with 96 per cents were Stan Beer, Val Budowski, Janet Foote, Marsha Heater, and William Bischoff.

Pupils who wrote interesting themes in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 3 class are John Wehrenberg, James Mittelstadt, and Patricia Hieber.

Receiving high scores on a test taken in Mr. Collyer's period 3 General History 2 class over Latin American countries are Doug Hansen and Steve Laymon.

Corinne Silvers, Margaret Ranso, and Loretta Kimmel earned the highest grades in Miss Pohlmeier's period 2 English class on a test covering general information about Julius Caesar.

Llana Elmore and Miriam Kubay earned the highest grades on an inborn behavior test in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 1 class.

Sally Henderson scored the highest on a test covering behavior in Miss Crowe's period 7 Health 2 class.

Sally Mallough, Patty Scheib, Don Nobles, and John Smith received the highest grades on January quizzes given in the Botany 2 period 1 class of Mr. Weber.

Sandy Harris, Anell Hoover, Karen Miller, Wayne Seele, and Jim Trulock scored the highest grades on January quizzes in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 6 class.

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Jim Bailey, Diana Brown, Steve Evans, Tod Kubay, Marcia Larson, Nate Norment, Sherry Powell, Al Purdy, Joanne Rose, Jim Smith, and Mike Tomkinson earned the highest grades on Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 3 class.

Linda Becher scored the highest on a test over inborn behavior in Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 period 6 class.

Beverly Dougherty scored the highest on a test over inborn behavior in Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 period 6 class.

Susan Jorgensen scored the highest on a test over inborn behavior given in Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 period 4 class.

Students in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 classes are studying post-Civil War and Industrial America.

Obtaining grades of 90 or above in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 2 period 6 class over a chapter test are Pat Abbott, Janet Diehl, Sherry Powell, Allen Purdy, Lex Smuts, Rita Waikel, and Nancy Welch.

Receiving A's on a recent dictation composition in Miss Smith's French 2 period 2 class are Lynda Barnhill, Frances Hudlow, Paul Clair, and Marda Munson.

Jeffrey Bloom, Marcia Larson, Dave Reinhold, and Tania Shevchenko all made high scores on a test in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 2 class covering Anglo-Saxon literature.

The following boys in Mr. Holt's period 3 gym class have been chosen student leaders for the spring semester: Dan Berot, Jim Long, Ben Smith, Vic Seewald, Walt Halley, and Ron VanRyn.

Making high grades on a test over verb complements in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 6 class are Dick Astrom, Bonnie Callahan, Kerry Miller, Jim Evans, and Ed Warren.

Ron France and Dick Wiebe made outstanding scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 2 class on a current events quiz.

Nancy Beard, Andy Christon, Mike Esslinger, Sharon Graffis, Bill Kinsey, Harry Luchenko, Barrie McComb, Wanda Ripple, Sue Ann Roemer, and Pam Walker earned the highest scores in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 7 class on a test over Anglo-Saxon literature.



**SEAMSTRESSES STITCH, STEAM . . .** As Aileen Booty works on her home economics project at the sewing machine, Ramona Cornelius shows that ironing is a part of making the garment; Leanna Morris, left, searches for a pattern; and Sandra Grave, right, cuts her material.—Photo by Jones

Jane Hetfield made the highest grade on a test in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 6 class on inborn behavior.

Jane Augspurger, Larry Davis, Karen McClymonds, Beverly Petznick, and Diane Simmers scored highest on a test in Mr. Block's Government 1 period 3 class.

Jim Mittelstadt has the highest average on recent quizzes over Protozoa and Coelenterata in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 1 class.

Scoring A on a test over the nervous system in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 6 class is Jim Bailey.

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Alice Fruechtenicht, Ralph Bolman, and Gary Stair made the highest scores on a test in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 5 class.

Receiving high scores on a unit exam given Mr. Block's period 1 U.S. History class are David Fairchild and Dan Smith.

Steve Shambaugh and Skevos Pavlou have earned a large number of research points in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 7 class. Barbara Heemsoth has the highest average in that class.

Receiving high scores on a chapter test in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 2 class are Gwen Yordy, Gary Probst, Kaye Gall, Mary Fremion, and Sue Burdick.

In Mr. Feasel's History 2 period 1 class, Robert Quick scored 100 per cent and Ruth Russ, David Jackson, and Billie Burgo scored 97.5 per cent on a recent test.

On a test covering basic sociological ideas, Ted Bocock, George Wilkin, and Johnny Smith earned the highest grades in Mr. Peirce's Sociology 2 period 6 class.

Those who have the highest averages on tests over Protozoa, Porifera, and Coelenterata are Richard Astrom and Mary Sherlock.

Students in Mr. Peirce's Economics 1 period 1 class who earned the highest grades on a test over the basic principles of economics are Linda Chaney, Stan Alfeld, and James Feustel.

Steve Bosselemann, Mark Lowens, and Gary Stair made the highest grades on a test over the nervous system in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 7 class.

Iris Smith, Elaine Cole, and Joe Lepely earned the highest grades in Mr. Peirce's Sociology 2 period 3 class on a test covering basic sociological ideas.

Rick Brown, Mike Dicker, Dave Hoffman, Jim Long, and Tom Meyers made outstanding scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 1 class on a current events quiz.

Steve Graves and Wylann McMillan made outstanding scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 6 class on a current events quiz.

Receiving perfect scores on a factoring test in Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 period 7 class are Kay Crozier, Jim Fletcher, and Howard Walker.

In Mr. Motz's gym classes the undefeated volleyball teams are Trice and Black's, Lump and McKinnie's, Durnell and Oberkizer's, Woods and Holloway's, Petty and Hoover's, and Littlejohn and Wizenman's teams.

Mike Files, Ron France, and Jeff Freeman earned the highest scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 2 class on a test covering German and Italian unification.

Receiving 100 on a literature test in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 3 class are Janice Cerveris, James Crenshaw, Rick Fuller, and Albert Soil.

Ann Goebel and Janice Robson earned the highest scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 4 class of a test covering German and Italian unification.

Maxine Hecht, Paul Pratico, and Denise Jones earned the highest grades in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 6 class on a test covering German and Italian unification.

Mr. Morey's English 4 classes have just completed their first book reports which they wrote as themes.

Mr. Fetter's Physical Geography 1 classes are now in the process of studying the various instruments by which the physical character of the atmosphere is measured. These include thermographs, barometers, and sling psychrometers.

Bruce Baldwin, Fran Krandsall, Bill Powlen, and Judy Ruhl earned the highest scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 1 class on a test covering German and Italian unification.

Sue Eversman, Paul LaClair, and Jessie Frost made outstanding scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 4 class on a current events quiz.

Jim Kuter, Julia Wadlington, Sue Lohman, and Ann Shilling scored the highest grades on January quizzes in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class.

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Scoring 100 per cent on a test over the Pythagorean Theorem in Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 period 6 class are Claryn Birk, Steve Bill, Bill Hanke, John Karr, Richard McCormick, Martin Platupe, and Carol Roche.

Those who received perfect scores on a recent quiz in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 2 period 2 class are Barb Busard, Jean Longardner, Jim More, and Diana Shilling.

Several boys are working on various projects in Mr. Quance's Woodworking 4 class. William Bergman, James Bly, and Robert Knox are finishing drawers. Dean Bradenberger is making a record cabinet; Ralph Gallagher, a chair; William Jay, a beverage cabinet; and Robert King, a bed side table.

Scoring high on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's General Math 2 period 6 class are Nancy Dominy, Linda Freiburger, Marcella McMillan, Albert Soil, and Joe Ule.

Sophomore A students in Miss Burr's English 4 classes who have constantly done superior work on themes are Doris Atzeff, LaVonne Custance, Carol Harader, Tod Kubay, Stephen Laymon, Janet Kelly, and John Powers.

Wanda Millrancy, Ray Linsky, and Robert Osborne earned the highest scores in Miss Pohlmeier's period 2 English class on a test covering Part 3 of "Julius Caesar."

Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 classes have recently been working on a puppet project. The assignment is to create puppets with paper mache' and to put on a puppet show at their completion with the script written by the members of the class.

Scoring the highest over a quiz about parasitic and free living worms in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 1 class is James Mittelstadt.

Those who received the highest scores on a recent quiz in Miss Smith's French 4 period 6 class are James Harrold, Joan VanOsedale, Wilodean Wilson, and Rosalind Wilson.

Those who obtained good spelling scores in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 2 class are Paul Cuel, Martha Cain, Willard McNutt, Steven Quinn, and Donna Sheets.

Mr. Robert Ruckel, manager of the Lincoln Bank on Rudisill, will talk to Mrs. Ashe's general business class about banking.

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class are David Aubrey, Barbara Gantz, Katie Mishler, Nancy Shilling and Margree Terry.

The following students earned perfect grades on a recent spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class: Susan Bevington, Kay Heemsoth, Barbara Stevens, and Bob Symonds.

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Storey's period 4 speech class are Ann Flickinger, Larry Lee, Ann McCallister, and Jim Trulock.

Earning high grades on a chapter test in Miss Perkins' French 4 period 7 class are Debby Decker, Marya Reiber, Ann Petrie, Larry Lee, Mary Keegan, Sue Horth, Barb Gantz, Sally Franklin, David Fairchild, Mary Wilson, Logan Smith, Karen Simmons, and Bonnie Russell.

Carol Brooks, Jo Elyn Good, and Nina Szweczenko received 100's on Mr. Petty's latest test in his Algebra 2 period 1 class.

Obtaining the highest scores in Mrs. Luse's period 4 Trigonometry class on a recent test are Barton Bailey, Karen McFarland, David Meek, Tom Turfinger, and Bob Wasson.

Earning high scores on a test over the brain and nerve network in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 3 class is Sherry Strawser.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are learning routines to "Pennsylvania Polka" and "Dance with the Dolly" for the Spring Show.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 classes had their first cooking experience recently. They prepared a snack consisting of broiled tuna buns and hot chocolate. The girls are now demonstrating some techniques of table setting and general good manners.

Mr. Fetter's Physical Geography 2 classes are now studying land forms and in particular, draft plains in relation to Indiana.

Students in Mrs. Ellett's Home Economics 6 period 1 class recently gave a live infant a bath.

Mike Bauer, Jill Bieber, and Joyce Racquet earned 95 per cent in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 2 class on a test covering axioms and postulates.

Claudia Adams and Steve Campbell earned the highest scores in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 1 class on a test covering the literature book unit, "Land of the Free."

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class are Ken Davis, Kathy DeVore, Diane Hall, Karen McFarland, Karen Ponader, and Bob Wasson.

Receiving a perfect score on a test over gerunds, given in Mr. Coats' period 3 English 8 class is Barbara Uhl. Other high scorers are Karen Fine, Kaylene Gebert, Kathleen Knettle, David Meek, Barbara Spier, and Gary Tinkle.

Mr. Morey's English 5 classes are now studying Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Receiving a perfect score on a test over gerunds, given in Mr. Coats' period 3 English 8 class is Richard Parke. Other high scorers are Fred Schoen, Shirley Davis, and Dayne Harader.



**BOTANY BOOKWORMS . . .** Studying the varied facets of botany, Gwen Yordy examines an onion skin under a microscope; Tom Watson dissects a rose; and Bonnie Strehlow studies her book. This course includes a study of every aspect of plants.—Photo by Jones

Dick Wiebe and Charles Brine-man scored 100 per cent in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 1 class on a test covering areas.

In Mr. Gernand's second period Algebra 1 class John Austin, Jesse Brown, Donald Grider, Russell Grose, Brain Haycock, Diana Nordblom, Ellen Sitianus, and Maurice Snyder received grades above 90 on a test over solving equations. Carol Rice and Benita Houser are the only ones to receive a perfect score.

Scoring 100 per cent in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 2 period 2 class are Sue Borgmann, Charlie Golden, Barb Nelson, and Ned Stewart.

Mrs. Keegan's girls gym classes are having scooter races and playing tug-o-war.

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class are David Aubrey, Barbara Gantz, Katie Mishler, Nancy Shilling and Margree Terry.

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Martha Moore obtained an A+ on a test over verb tenses in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class.

Scoring 100 per cent on a quiz in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 2 period 3 class are Ed Gaterman, Mike Havlin, Howard Lowden, Ann Mol, Bob Quick, and Jan Robson.

On a fifty word vocabulary review in Mr. Sterner's Latin 4 period 6 class, the following students scored above 95: Stan Black, Paul Boergert, Ken Clauser, Barb Rea, Bev Flanigan, Doug Hansen, Martha Hoard, Steve Laymon, Barb Nelson, and Phyllis Pierson.

Receiving high scores on demonstration speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class are Diane Gebhard, Ann Shilling, Margee Terry, and Lydia Sutto.

Sally Henderson scored 98 on a quiz over chapters one to three in the workbook, "About You," in Mr. Reichert's second period civics class.

Peggy Schmidt earned the highest grade on a test covering the Industrial Revolution in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 7 class.

Mary Fremion, Sue Lohman, Dave Platz, and Julie Wadlington scored 100 or above on a recent flower structure quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 5 class.

Receiving high scores on demonstration speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 4 speech class are Diane Brown, Pam Buzzard, Larry Lee, Ann McCallister, and Henry Persons.

Receiving perfect grades on a test covering advanced factoring in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 1 class are Bob Cushman, Sandra Figg, Dennis Laue, Linda Martin, Steve Perriguy, Richard Robbins, and Nina Szweczenko.

The following boys in Mr. Holt's period 4 gym class have been chosen student leaders for the spring semester: Dave Tipton, Jim Ostermeyer, Rick Lump, Frank Butcher, Elbert McKinney, and Bill Speck.

Joanne Rose, Mike Tompkinson, Rita Waikel, scored 90 or above on a cell quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 3 class.

Scoring high on a test over acids and bases in Mr. White's General Science 2 period 2 class are Keith Lantz, John Esslinger, and Ed Warren.

Sue Jorgensen earned the highest score on a test on the brain and nerve network in Miss Crowe's period 4 Health 2 class.

Students having the highest test averages in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 1 period 6 class are Peter Tsuleff, Nancy Beard, and Bob Bartel.

Excellent book reports were made by Pat Cooney and Sue Klingerman in Miss Burr's English 4 period 2 class.

Mrs. Ellett's home management classes have been planning the ideal bedroom.

Highest grades on a test covering complicated factoring in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 7 have been earned by Tim Easton, Walt Hess, Susie Knox, and Louisa Porter.

Having finished their work dealing with the short story, the students in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 3 class were given a test, and the following pupils scored high grades: Loretta Grider, Jim Hawkins, Rosy Karst, Steve Myers, and Pat Oglesbee.

Tony Webb, Cynthia Koch, Steven Miller, and Carol Ormiston received A's on theme content in Mr. Knigge's English 4 period 7 class.

Mrs. Armstrong's modern dance classes have learned the Irish lilt and are working on the finale to the Spring Show, "Back Home Again in Indiana."

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Storey's period 6 class are Ken Leakey, Victor Lewandoski and Connie Vallence.

Suzanne Freemman received the highest score on a test on the brain and nerve network in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 7 class.

Elaine Chipko, Suzan Tancey, and Susie Weinraub earned the highest grades in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 5 class on a test covering the literature book unit, "Colonial Time."

The students in Mr. Drummond's period 2 music appreciation class are studying symphonies by Mendelssohn and Haydn.

Receiving high grades on a chapter test in Miss Perkins' French 4 period 2 class are Sally Bash, Sharon Carrel, Marilyn Cole, Janet Davies, Lissa Hoffman, Carol Harader, Martha Lanning, Jenny Manth, Ann Mol, Wanda Ripple, and Elaine Snow.

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Suzanne Freemman received the highest score on a test on the brain and nerve network in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 7 class.

&lt;



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| SUNDAY                                                                                                                                           | MONDAY                                                                                                                                                                                  | TUESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                           | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | THURSDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                              | FRIDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | SATURDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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|                                                                  | <b>Art's Standard Service</b><br>4382 Bluffton Rd. S-9025<br>Atlas Tires—Batteries—Accessories<br>Pick-Up and Delivery<br>S&H Stamps                                                    | Experience is what keeps a man who makes the same mistake twice from admitting it the third time around.<br>—Terry McCormick                                                                                      | <b>OXFORD COFFEE SHOP</b><br>Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town<br>1502 OXFORD                                                                                                                                      | 1<br>A committee of one gets things done.<br>—Joe Ryan<br><br>Masque and Gavel, Room 112<br>Biology Experimenters, Room 91<br>Math Section, Room 36<br>Lettermen, Room 112                                            | 2<br><b>South Side Barber Shop</b><br>FIVE BARBERS<br>Appointments Taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday. No Appointments.<br>Across from Main Entrance of South Side.<br>Harold Henry, Proprietor<br>3604 S. Calhoun St. H-9502<br>GAA Tumbling | 3<br><b>Dill &amp; Dill Insurance</b><br>1127 S. Clinton A-1119<br>All Forms of Insurance Over 26 Years of Service<br>Lawrence G. Dill<br>Clifford D. Dill<br><br>Regional Tournament<br>District Speech Meet |
| 4<br>And above all things have fervent charity among yourselves: for charity shall cover the multitude of sins.<br>—I Peter 4:8                  | 5<br><b>Mallough Roth Associates</b><br>Realtors<br>232 W. Wayne A-6396<br><br>GAA Tumbling<br>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br>Wranglers, Room 112<br>Hi-Y                                   | 6<br><b>Schmidt's Pharmacy</b><br>Ed Schmidt, R.Ph.<br>Your Neighborhood Health Center<br>4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626<br><br>Camera Club, Room 70<br>Know-Your-City Club, Room 110<br>Girls' Rifle Club, Range | 7<br><b>ASH WEDNESDAY</b><br><br>Astro-Physics Section, Room 96<br>Vesta Club, Room 112<br>Designers' Associated, Room 120<br>Honorary Arts, Room 61                                                                                         | 8<br><b>Greiner's</b><br>H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun<br><br>Lawn Boy Mowers<br>Toro Mowers<br>Evinrude Outboards<br>Grumman Boats<br><br>Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76<br>Safety Council, Room 178<br>Y-Teens, Room 112  | 9<br>Unhappiness is in not knowing what we want and killing ourselves to get it.<br>—Don Herold<br><br>GAA Tumbling                                                                                                                                                          | 10<br><b>Munro's Standard Service</b><br>Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Complete Motor Aid Service. Wheel Balancing.<br>Southgate Plaza H-5300<br><br>Semi-State Tournament                                       |
| 11<br>Let brotherly love continue. Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels un-awares.<br>—Hebrews 13:2 | 12<br>I believe in the discipline of silence, and could talk for hours about it.<br><br>GAA Rehearsal<br>Philo Banquet<br>Hi-Y<br>Boys' Rifle Club, Range                               | 13<br><b>Oxford Pharmacy</b><br>Hanna at Oxford<br>Phone H-1373<br><br>High School Supplies<br>Gene Yoder, Prop.<br><br>Meterites, Room 112<br>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br>Electronics Section, Room 96           | 14<br>"Honesty" is the best policy!<br>The next best is—<br>A Policy Written By<br><b>Young-Punsky Co.</b><br>415 Central Bldg.<br>Insurance Brokers<br><br>Art Club, Room 26<br>Red Cross Club, Room 112<br>Designers' Associated, Room 120 | 15<br><b>Klaehn Funeral Home</b><br>420 W. Wayne A-0228<br><br>Ambulance Service<br><br>Masque and Gavel, Room 112<br>Biology Experimenters, Room 91<br>Math Section, Room 36<br>GAA Rehearsal                        | 16<br>RENT A TYPEWRITER from<br><b>NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co.</b><br>723 South Clinton A-7395<br><br>Girls' Physical Education Department Spring Show                                                                                                                          | 17<br><br><br>State Tournament                                                                                           |
| 18<br>                                                         | 19<br><b>BABER'S JEWELRY</b><br>801 S. Calhoun<br>A-7306 — E-4197<br><br>GAA Softball<br>Wranglers, Room 112<br>Hi-Y<br>Boys' Rifle Club, Range                                         | 20<br><b>Broadview Florist &amp; Greenhouses</b><br>5801 Winchester Road S-3146<br><br>Camera Club, Room 70<br>Know-Your-City Club, Room 110<br>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br>Societas Latina, Room 112             | 21<br>First Day of Spring<br><br>Vesta Club, Room 112<br>Designers' Associated, Room 120<br>Honorary Arts, Room 61<br>Astro-Physics Section, Room 96                                                                                         | 22<br><b>Top Hat Dry Cleaners</b><br>Three Locations<br>1309 Oxford<br>1604 Sherman<br>4215 Bluffton Rd.<br><br>Safety Council, Room 178<br>Y-Teens, Room 112                                                         | 23<br>Middle Age is that perplexing time of life when we hear two voices calling us, one saying, "Why not?" and the other, "Why bother?"<br>—Sydney J. Harris<br><br>GAA Softball<br>Lettermen's Banquet                                                                     | 24<br><b>Dur-Enamel Paints Dur-Enamel Co., Inc.</b><br>When you get your own home, see us for quality paints at factory prices.<br>E-3011 1015 Taylor                                                         |
| 25<br>The Golden Rule is of no use whatever unless you realize it's your move.<br>—Quoted by Leo Aikman                                          | 26<br><b>Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home</b><br>50 Years of Continuous Service<br>2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334<br><br>Philo, Room 112<br>Hi-Y<br>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br>GAA Softball | 27<br>Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with Quality Printing for Forty-Six Years<br><b>Keefer Printing Co.</b><br>A-1484<br><br>Meterites, Room 112<br>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br>Electronics Section, Room 96    | 28<br><b>City Carriage Works</b><br>709 E. Washington A-0155<br><br>Art Club, Room 26<br>Red Cross Club, Room 112<br>Designers' Associated, Room 120                                                                                         | 29<br>A closed mind is an enigma indeed. Nothing ever goes in—but odd things are forever coming out.<br>—Laurence Dunphy<br><br>Masque and Gavel, Room 112<br>Biology Experimenters, Room 91<br>Math Section, Room 36 | 30<br><b>Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.</b><br>1207 N. Harrison A-7175<br><br>"Now It's Pepsi—For Those Who Think Young!"<br><br>GAA Softball<br>Workshop, Room 162                                                                                                                 | 31<br>Keep on going and the chances are you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down.<br>—Charles F. Kettering    |



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## Seventy-Five Pupils Selected To Honor Society

### 'Neptune' To Reign At Banquet For Latin Students Tomorrow



**RULERS OF THE SEA** ... Stirring up all the fish and food for the Latin banquet are the members of "Neptune's Den." Standing are David Allen, Bill Mueller, and Harold Disler, left to right. Kneeling are, left to right, Stanley Moreo, Paul Mittelstadt, and Janet Kelley.—Photo by Jones

Societas Latina, Latin Club, will present its annual banquet, "Neptune's Den," tomorrow in the cafeteria from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Tickets costing \$1.75 may be purchased from any Latin Club member.

Patsie Dorton, in charge of decorations, is planning with her committee to decorate the cafeteria as an ocean floor. This effect will be carried out through the use of sea shells, nets, Roman columns, murals depicting Roman events, and mobiles of fish hanging from the ceiling.

To start the program, certain Latin customs will be portrayed. Then Lyall Morrill will give an offering to the gods to keep all evil from the banquet. Bill Mueller will perform the Festival of Liberalia, which symbolizes a boy becoming a man and a Roman citizen.

**AFTER THE FESTIVAL OF LIBERALIA**, Paul Mittelstadt, as King of the Drinking or Rex Bibendi, will decide how much water to put in the "wine." A dinner of deviled eggs, cottage cheese salad, fish, peas, sheet cake, nuts, apples, and grape juice will then be served.

The entertainment will consist of a dance entitled "The Dance of the Water Carrier" done by a group of girls. Also an acrobatic demonstration will be given by a group of boys.

Ellen Williams, Linda Moody, Anita Ferber, and Marcia Disler, accompanied by Karen Ponder as the "Five Maidens" will sing "The Song of the Iopas." Larry Botz and Brad Zieg as the Two Magicians or the Duo Magi will also perform.

Mr. Ora Davis will be the feature speaker. His speech is entitled "The Benefit to Be Gained From the Study of Latin."

**INVITED GUESTS ARE** Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker.

Patsie Dorton is chairman of the decorations committee; Maxine Hecht, chairman of food committee; Fran Krandell, publicity committee; Kathy Walsh, invitations; and La Vonne

### CAP To Host Ball: Proceeds To Assist In Cadets' Training

The general public is invited to the second annual Civil Air Patrol Ball, which will be in the Indiana National Guard Armory Saturday, March 24. Tickets may be purchased from any CAP member for \$3 a couple. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the advancement of the cadet program of the Civil Air Patrol's Group Three, which covers seven units in Indiana, consisting of Warsaw, Fort Wayne, Marion, Kendallville, Angola, Plain Township, and Auburn.

Other events on the Civil Air Patrol's schedule include drill-team competition, and an operational test on emergency ground rescue as well as the weekly Saturday drills at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The CAP members will spend two weeks in an encampment at Bunker Hill Base in June or July.

Drill-team wing competition will be drawn from Fort Wayne, Marion, and Plain Township squadrons. Eighteen cadet drill teams from throughout the state will compete. On May 12 the regional competition will be in Channahon, Ill.

At the drills 18 members of male and female drill teams perform orientation flights. The drills include competition with other teams using formal rules and exhibitions among other members. Stan Black, Cadet third class, stated that new recruits are needed for the squadron. The CAP headquarters are in Texas.

Members of CAP from South Side are First Lieutenant Dave Brumm, Cadet Commander; Second Lieutenant Connie Reed, Staff Sergeant Larry Davis, Staff Sergeant June Fuller, Cadet First Class Steve Laymon, Cadet Second Class Rick Fuller, Cadet Third Class Paul Green, Cadet Third Class Stan Black, Cadet Third Class Dave Beltz, and Cadet Third Class Pat Johnson.

### Merit Program To Offer Exams To 178 Juniors

One hundred seventy-eight juniors will be taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, to be administered by Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance counselor, Saturday at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria.

The NMSQT is a three-hour test of educational development prepared especially for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation by Science Research Associates. The emphasis of the test is on broad intellectual skills—on understanding of and ability to use what has been learned rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

There are five individual tests that cover English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural science reading, and word usage.

**APPROXIMATELY** ten thousand top-scoring students across the nation are named semi-finalists. The semi-finalists will be listed in a booklet to be distributed to the colleges, universities, and other scholarship agencies, thereby bringing all semi-finalists under consideration for various scholarship awards.

The names, addresses, and scores of all semi-finalists are sent to the colleges they name as their first and second choices when they take the NMSQT. The colleges, however, are not informed of the order of preference indicated by the semi-finalist.

A second group, totaling approximately twenty-five thousand students, will receive Letters of Commendation and become eligible for special scholarships.

**OTHER HIGH-SCORING** students who meet certain qualifications may be eligible for special independent scholarship programs. These students will be notified directly of such offers of assistance.

Students who plan to complete their high school work in 1963 and enter college the same year are eligible for the scholarships to be awarded in the eighth annual program.

Generally, these students are second-semester juniors or first-semester seniors, but all students who are eligible may take the 1962 NMSQT, regardless of their high school classification.

**IN ADDITION** to scholarship consideration, each student who takes the NMSQT receives, through his school, a complete report of his test results.

As a participant, he may obtain a better idea of his standings among many thousands of students at his grade level across the country. He may also learn more about his strengths and weaknesses in the areas measured by the examination and about his chances for success in college.

### Meterites Write Stories To Enter Annual Contest

On the agenda for Tuesday's Meterite meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room is the annual short story contest. Any girl of the club may enter, and ribbons will be awarded to the girls with the best stories.

"All stories must be original, although the girls may use previous themes," stated Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, sponsor of the club.

Girls who have signed to present a story are Mary Benadway, Nancy Ormsby, Judy Rogers, Barb Nelson, Judy Ruhl, Kathy Klas, Sue Jorgenson, Debby Decker, and Sally Henderson.

### Edward R. Murrow To Present Speech At Press Conclave

Mr. Edward R. Murrow, Director of Public Information for the United States, will be the main speaker at the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention luncheon on March 17 in New York City.

Attending from South Side are Jenny Manth, Sue Kelley, and Sandy Thorn, staff members, and Mr. James Rohrabach, adviser.

These Archers will travel to New York City Tuesday by train. They will be accompanied on the trip by Mr. Dean Speicher, publications adviser at Highland High School, Highland, Ind., and three of his students.

After arriving in New York, the girls will attend classes concerning the various aspects of journalism on Thursday and Friday. Instructions and pointers will be given to the advisers while the students are attending these classes.

The seminar will end with a luncheon Saturday noon which will provide opportunity for looking back on the work accomplished during the week. The main speaker at the luncheon will be Mr. Edward R. Murrow. Sue Smith, managing editor, will act as Times general manager for Jenny Manth during her absence.

### Boy Riflers To Meet

A regular meeting of the Boys' Rifle Club will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range. There was no meeting last Monday because of the faculty meeting.

## Lissa Hoffman, Bill Kleifgen Assume Lead Positions In Senior Class Play



Bill Kleifgen



Lissa Hoffman



Steve Pratt

Ten seniors have been cast to fill the major positions for "A Murder Has Been Arranged," this year's senior class play written by Emyln Williams, which will be presented on April 13 and 14 in the school gymnasium.

Those chosen for parts by Mr. Robert Storey, speech instructor and play director, are Caron Fine, Susan North, Lissa Hoffman, Martha Lanning, Charlotte Powell, Logan Smith, Bill Kleifgen, Henry Persons, Steve Pratt, and Jeff Roth.

Playing the leading roles are Lissa Hoffman, as Beatrice Jasper; Bill Kleifgen, assuming the role of Jimmy North; and Steve Pratt, who will portray Maurice Mullins.

Other supporting members of the cast and the parts they will play are Caron Fine, Mrs. Wagge; Susan North, Miss Groze; Martha Lanning;

Mrs. Arthur; Charlotte Powell, the role of a ghost-like, dumb woman; Henry Persons, Cavendish; and Jeff Roth, Sir Charles Jasper.

Logan Smith will serve as the assistant director for the production.

The play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," is a ghost story, written in three acts, whose setting is shifted to fit the surroundings in which it is presented.

Female characters in the cast are Miss Groze, a pretty, well-dressed, but hard-looking lady about thirty years old; Mrs. Wagge, a fat, middle-aged cook; Beatrice Jasper, a pretty young girl; Mrs. Arthur, a domineering middle-aged woman; and a ghost-like and slim woman.

Jimmy North and Maurice Mullins, two young men, are the leading male characters. Cavendish is a pleasant-

natured band conductor; and Sir Charles Jasper is a mild, professional gentleman, whose hair is slightly greyed.

The plot involves a dinner-party which was to be conducted at the exact spot, where 55 years before a murder had been committed. After the clock strikes 11 p.m., Sir Charles Jasper was to receive an inheritance of two million pounds. However, Maurice Mullins, Sir Charles' closest relative, was to inherit the money if Sir Charles died before the 11 p.m. hour.

Those who wish to work backstage in such capacities as make-up, props, lighting, costuming, or prompting should sign up for these positions this week in Room 190.

Reading rehearsals for the play began Monday with the actual blocking commencing yesterday.



**HONOR MEMBERS** ... Tagged for membership in National Honor Society are front row, left to right, Diane Fredrick, Dick Parke, Sharon Carrel, Bonnie Russell, Cheryl Summers, Lydia Sutto, Sue Kelley, Lissa Hoffman, Louise Jackson, and Jim Feustel. In the back row are, left to right, Gary Tinkel, Bill Borgmann, Steve McDonald, Barton Bailey, Bill Wilder, Bill Kleifgen, Allen Sheldon, Dave Meek, Fred Schoen, and Dave Flanigan.—Photo by Watters Studio

### Elmhurst Crushes Squad By 200-165 On Quiz Program

South Side Archers 200 to 165 Sunday on I&M's "Hi-Quiz" program on WANE-TV.

Participating for Elmhurst were Bill Snead, Sue Kimmel, Barb Exner, and Phil Johnston. The Archer participants were Judy Ruhl, Lex Smuts, Christine Fruechtenicht, and Lyall Morrill.

The first two questions of the first quarter were missed by South Side and picked up by Phil Johnston, who scored 60 points. Then Judy Ruhl scored ten points; Phil Johnston answered the next question, scoring 25 points. Then Lyall Morrill answered the challenge question on government organizations, and South Side received 20 points. The first quarter ended 85 to 30, Elmhurst leading.

**CHRIS FRUECHTENICHT** answered the first question of the second quarter, and South Side received 20 more points. The next two questions were missed by both teams. The fourth question of the second quarter was answered by Archer Lex Smuts; South received 30 points.

On the first two questions of the third quarter South Side scored 40 points. The questions were on humidity instruments and iron and steel.

The first question of the last quarter, concerning the moon's diameter, was correctly answered by Phil Johnston who scored 20 points. The next question was missed by both teams. Then Sue Kimmel of Elmhurst scored 35 points. Judy Ruhl answered the next question, and South Side received 25 points. The premium question was on the names of different poems.

**PHIL JOHNSTON** scored another 20 points for Elmhurst, and Lex Smuts answered a question on the Warsaw Compact which gave South 20 points. The fourth quarter ended and South Side was defeated 200 to 165.

On April 8 South Side will again compete in a consolation game. The winner of the consolation game will meet the winner of the upper bracket on April 13. The winner of this game will be the tournament champion.

### Teenage Philharmonic Concert To Show Growth Of Overture

"Open Sesame," the Magic of the Overture will be the theme for the third Philharmonic Teenage Concert to be performed Sunday, March 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Concordia Senior College.

Teenagers from all the junior and senior high schools in the city and county will have the opportunity to hear the world's best loved masterworks, which will demonstrate the development of the overture.

**THE PROGRAM OF "Open Sesame"** the Magic of the Overture has been specifically designed by the Philharmonic director, Mr. Igor Buketoff.

### Hi-Y Club Initiates 14 New Members

Fourteen new members were formally inducted into the Hi-Y Club at Plymouth Congregational Church Monday. Those inducted into the club are Steve Bill, Andy Christon, Richard Clark, Kenneth Fehman, Wayne Garison, Jim Lantz, Jim Plummer, Tucker Schiebel, Jim Smith, Mike Stalter, Walter Staelpe, Jr., Bernie VanOsdaile, Dave Yaney, and Mike Zehender.

Wayne Garrison acted as the active candidate for the group of new members as he scored the highest grade on the test covering many aspects of Hi-Y. New members applying for membership must complete a service project for the YMCA, perform some type of entertainment in a group during a regular Hi-Y meeting, and take a written test over material concerning Hi-Y and its functions.

The officers performed the induction ceremony with the help of a few active members. The Reverend Larry Loving, associate minister of Plymouth Congregational Church, gave the message. Reverend Loving's message followed the vows and pledges the new members took. His message was based on the purpose of Hi-Y and the vows the new members had just taken. Reverend Loving concluded his message by saying, "Put your life where your mouth was tonight."

Following the induction, punch and cake were served by the officers' parents in honor of the new members and their parents.

Hi-Y is planning the Best-Girl Banquet and a car wash. Next week's meeting will be in the Youth Assembly Room of the YMCA starting at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will feature the Reverend Larry Loving speaking on "Death."

### Scholarship Grants Chemistry Awards

Information concerning the scholarship program offered by the Dow Chemical Company has been received in the Senior Guidance Office. Awarded in the field of chemistry, the scholarship assures the recipient \$2,000 over a four-year span.

The Dow Scholarship in Chemistry is offered by the Dow Chemical Company to reward one student each year for outstanding achievement and promise of continuing excellence. High school seniors residing anywhere in the United States are eligible to apply. Applications will require the submission of a completed application form and a confidential evaluation of the high school record by the principal.

Other needed information is participation in major programs such as the Science Talent Search or the Indiana University High School Science Student Institute with high-ranking recognized tests.

The remaining requirement is that the applicant must have indicated Indiana University as his choice of schools.

Interested seniors should contact Mr. Weicker, senior guidance counselor, in the Senior Guidance Office immediately since the applications must be in the hands of the proper officials by next Thursday.

### Seniors Receive Honorary Tags For Good Work

#### Outstanding Students To Represent School In Nation-Wide Club

Seventy-five seniors were pinned with the traditional green and white ribbons Tuesday signifying their selection as members of the Promethean Chapter of the National Honor Society. Chosen for their outstanding character, scholarship, leadership, and service to the school, the seniors were tagged between first and fifth periods.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director; Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance counselor; and Miss Marsha Klaehn, head secretary and a 1960 member of National Honor Society, accompanied the group. As each member was tagged, he joined with the group to continue through the school pinning new members.

**MR. SNIDER STATED** that at the time National Honor Society was begun recognition was only given to students outstanding in athletics and scholarship. Many people felt that leadership, service, and personal character should also be recognized; and therefore, in 1928 National Honor Society was established at South Side.

Only 15 per cent of the senior class may receive this honor, and all must academically rank in the upper one-third of the graduating class.

Early last semester a list of eligible seniors was distributed to all teachers. After making their recommendations, teachers sent these lists to a special committee of teachers who then selected those students to be tagged.

Those seniors selected and a few of their outstanding activities are Brenda Arnold, Philo; Barton Bailey, DeMolay and treasurer of Hi-Y; Sally Bash, Totem and Assemblies Workshop; Carol Jo Becher, Vesta, orchestra, and band; Jo Ellen Bobay, Totem office manager and modern dance; Marilyn Black, Red Cross Club; Bill Borgmann, Hi-Y, Totem, and Assemblies Workshop;

**DEBBY BROOKE**, class officer and Totem; Sharon Carrel, cheerleading, class officer, and Totem; Mike Carter, boys' quartet and DeMolay; Judy Chapman, Totem, head secretary for Concert Choir, and Assemblies Workshop; Cindy Christman, Library Club and Times; Marilyn Cole, Honorary Arts and Totem; Dennis Crill, accom-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Mr. R. Nelson Snider To Talk About Humor At Philo Banquet



**SMILING IRISH EYES** ... While Tonya Hines, invitation chairman, at the blackboard, composes an invitation to Philo's "A Banquet, Begorra!" Monday at 5:30 p.m., left to right, Peggy Brase and Barrie Spears, decorations co-chairmen, work on decorations, directed by Kaylene Gebert, program chairman.—Photo by Jones

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will deliver "The Anatomy of Humor" at the annual Philo banquet, "A Banquet, Begorra!" on Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets cost \$2, and reservations may be made today for the last time in Room 154 after school.

Lissa Hoffman, president, will act as toast-mistress for the dinner; and Julie Breidenstein, secretary, will give the invocation. The banquet traditionally has an Irish theme because the dinner comes during the week of St. Patrick's Day.

The decorations will include Irish little people on the tables, and on the lattice behind the head table, a rainbow with a pot of gold and the name of the banquet. Barrie Spear and Peggy Brase are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Members of that committee are Karen Miller, Karen Walker, Jackie Kuhns, Gaynell Musser, and Nancy Nordeen.

**THE PROGRAMS** for the dinner were designed by Kaylene Gebert, chairman of the program committee. They will include the menu, the program for the evening, a list of the invited guests, and also the winning limericks of the contest at the February 20 meeting of Philo.

Members of the program committee are Ann Golden, Bonnie Smith, Suzanne Link, Pat Bailey, Sharon Stettner, Karen Miller, Sally Malough, and Karen Finrock.

Tonya Hines is in charge of writing and sending invitations to the members of the English Department, the deans, and the office staff. Members of her committee are Janet Dinius, Janet Calvert, Ann Raatz, Keyes Schmidt, Ruth Sprunger, Betsy Stephenson, and Linda Neff.

The officers of the club are working with the various committee heads. Ann Golden, treasurer, and Erin Rose, vice-president, are over-seeing the work of the decorations and program committees. Julie Breidenstein, secretary, has arranged the menu.

**ANN GALLMEYER** is in charge of reservations; and Lissa Hoffman, president, is directing the work on the dinner. Mrs. Evelyn Spray, English instructor, is the sponsor of the club.

Martha Dixon, program chairman, is planning the entertainment. All the guests at the affair will sing the traditional Philo songs; and a group called "Erin's Colleens" will also perform.

Martha and Tonya Hines will dance the Irish jig. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, will accompany the group on the piano.

"All the officers and committees have been working hard to make the banquet a success. The program will be very interesting and entertaining; so I am looking forward to the dinner," stated Lissa.







# Pupils Possess Qualities Of Service, Character, Leadership, Scholarship



**SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP** . . . Chosen as members of National Honor Society on Tuesday are, left to right, front row, Babette Jones, Brenda Arnold, Pat Lee, Jane Ladig, Roberta Twitchell, Sue Horth, Sandy Miller, Sally Bash, Marilyn Cole. Second row, Deborah Brooke, Jenny Manth, Anita Ferber, Kaylene Gebert, Frank Lewis, Diane Hall, Sarah Finch, Mark Hagerman. Third row, Caron Fine, Ann Golden, Dick Waterfield, Terry Newendorp, Lyall Morrill, Ken Leakey, Howard Miller, Evert Mol, and Mike Carter.—Photo by Watters Studio



**CHARACTER, SERVICE** . . . Among the 75 new members of National Honor Society at South are, left to right, front row, Linda Novell, Elizabeth Hostetler, Cindy Christman, Judi Hollister, Dayna Harader, Sandra Yaggy, Jo Ellen Bobay. Second row, Carol Jo Becher, Barb Uhl, Sally Franklin, Mary Keegan, Martha Lanning, Tamara Vyhovsky, Barb Spiers, Marilyn Block, Karen Simmons. Third row, Bill Mueller, Ann Petrie, Dian Leath, Jeff Roth, Tom McMahon, Larry Lee, Ellen Lowe, Sue McGinnis, and Dennis Crill. Students absent when the picture was taken are Sandra Thorn, Robert Ramage, Ellen Williams, and Judith Chapman.—Photo by Watters Studio

(Continued from Page 1)

panist for Concert Choir; Jim Feustel, Hi-Y and Junior Academy of Science;

Anita Ferber, Latin Club, band, and orchestra; Sarah Finch, Times, Totem, and Assemblies Workshop; Caron Fine, Philo; Dave Flanagan, assistant faculty editor for Totem and Hi-Y; Sally Franklin, Totem music editor and Wranglers; Diane Fredrick, Totem associate editor, class officer, and Wranglers' past president; Kaylene Gebert, Times, Philo, and Pegasus; Ann Golden, Philo, Times, and Totem; Mark Hagerman, Lettermen, Hi-Y, and class officer;

Diane Hall, Wranglers and Assemblies Workshop; Dayna Harader, Junior Academy of Science and Library Club; Lissa Hoffman, Philo president, Times and Totem; Judi Hollister, Junior Red Cross and Assemblies Workshop; Sue Horth, Assemblies Workshop, Times, and Totem; Elizabeth Hostetler, head secretary for Concert Choir; Louise Jackson, Art Club and Junior Academy of Science;

**BABETTE JONES**, Totem editor and cheerleading; Mary Keegan, Totem and Philo; Sue Kelley, Times and member of the Publications Board; Bill Kleifgen, Hi-Y, Times, and Totem; Jane Ladig, Assemblies Workshop and Totem; Martha Lanning, Masque and Gavel president, Assemblies Workshop, and Wranglers; Ken Leakey, Lettermen, basketball, and DeMolay;

## Artists To Initiate

New members will be initiated on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 26 at the next meeting of the Art Club. Also on the schedule is a puppet show which will be given by the Art II students. Participating in the show will be Cynthia Jackson, Rise Procie, Louise Jackson, Nancy O'Connell, Leslie Frobe, and Sherry Strawser.

# Fine Arts Foundation To Begin Operating Campaign For Funds

The Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation is conducting its fourth Operating Fund Campaign to get financial support for its member organizations from February 12 to March 12. The neighbor to neighbor solicitation is March 4 through Sunday and the goal is \$105,000.

Anyone interested in taking part in this solicitation has been asked to call Mrs. Bruch Rohn, chairman of the south side of the city, at E-9856, or Mrs. C. H. Rinne at K-1471. Each person participating in the drive will have a street to solicit. Contributions may also be mailed to the Fine Arts office at 232½ West Wayne Street.

The Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation would not be possible without the annual Operating Fund Drive. The member organizations that will benefit from the drive include the Fort Wayne Art School, the Fort Wayne Art Museum, the Fort Wayne Ballet, the Civic Theatre, the Festival Music Theatre, the Historical Society, the Fine Arts Festival, the Arts Foundation, and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation was founded in 1955 to develop, strengthen, and enrich the cultural life of the Fort Wayne area. In November, 1956, the Foundation began full time operation with a staff of an executive director and a secretary.

**THE FOUNDATION** functions in three principal areas which include financial, promotion-administration, and building development. One of the major purposes of the Foundation is the accumulation of endowment funds for the Fine Arts.

Programs have been planned to win public recognition and support for the Fine Arts program in Fort Wayne. Festival programs, in addition to the spring-time Fine Arts Festival, were produced in 1959 and 1960 which featured concerts, ballet, art, architectural exhibits, theatre-in-the-round, historical exhibits, puppetry, art classes for the public, and jazz concerts.

An important factor in the formation of the Fine Arts Foundation was the idea of a Fine Arts Center which would serve as a community house for the arts.

One of the member organizations, the Fort Wayne Art School provides art programs for individuals of all ages, basic art education for degree students, and vocational training and recreation at night classes and Saturday school.

The Art Museum has a treasure of art shown at free exhibits, art gallery talks, special museum attractions for children, Museum Showcase programs, and Art Lending Service for members.

**THE FORT WAYNE BALLET** includes a School of Ballet for children, a resident ballet company, and a full season of ballet productions.

The Civic Theatre includes the Civic Playhouse for adults and The Children's theatre for youngsters and teen-agers. There is a creative dramatics program for youngsters, and a seminar workshop for adults.

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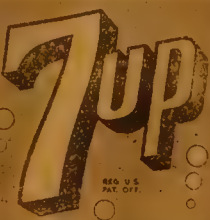
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# Gym, Dance Classes To Give American Panorama At Show



**PRIVATE EYES???** . . . In costume for one of their routines, the Modern Dancers are left to right, front row, Sandy Meeks, Jo Ellen Bobay, Barb Spiers, second row, Sydney Schinbeckler, Marcia Anderson, back row, Sharon Burr, Wanda Ripple, Sue Weinraub, Nadia Vyhovsky, Marcia Hughes, Joan Van Osedale, Jane Knettle, Ann Henderson, Leanna Morris, B. D. Hartley, Debbie Decker, Barb Fischer, Joyce Spindler, Pat Bobay, Janet Wening, Nancy Loughheed, Sandy Farmer, Vicki Bradley, and Pat Johnson.—Photo by Jones

A panorama of the United States, entitled "Coast to Coast," is the theme of the annual Spring Show to be presented in the main gym on March 16 at 8 p.m. by the girls' gym and dance classes under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, physical education instructors.

The Advanced Dance group is preparing a modern jazz dance called "Private Eye," using the theme song from the television show "77 Sunset Strip." The costumes consist of black felt berberies, black leotards, and black jazz pants, with a white formal, tuxedo-type blouse accented with a black tie and black buttons. Varied formations and difficult jazz movements are to be presented in this dance number.

The second dance to be performed by this group is a calypso dance adapted to the song "Jambalaya." It reflects the South American influence which appears in present-day ballroom dances. The costumes for this dance will present a colorful array of very elaborately ruffled sleeves on calypso blouses, black leotards, jazz pants, and calypso hats.

Members of the Advanced Dance Group are Marcia Anderson, Jo Ellen Bobay, Pat Bobay, Vicki Bradley, Sharon Burr, Debbie Decker, Sandy Farmer, Barbara Fischer, B.D. Hart-

ley, Ann Henderson, Marcia Hughes, Pat Johnson, Jane Knettle, Nancy Loughheed, Leanna Morris, Sandy Meeks, Wanda Ripple;

**SYDNEY SCHINBECKLER**, Joyce Spindler, Barbara Spiers, Joan Van Osedale, Nadia Vyhovsky, Susan Weinraub, and Janet Wening. The girls accompanying this group for practice and for the show are Diane Petznik and Fran Krandel.

The dance classes will be dressed in costumes representing some of the states and several countries of the world.

Mrs. Keegan's class will execute modern dance movements with hand-clapping and finger-snapping to the tune "St. Louis Blues," while dressed in black leotards, tights, and slippers with blue skirts and blue berets.

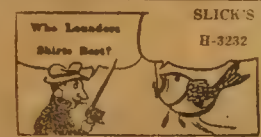
To the music "Dance with a Dolly with a Hole in Her Stocking," the girls will perform a rag doll dance. The dancers will be costumed in red

(Continued on Page 6)

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# Kelly Cindermen Promise Strength In Broad, High Jumping, Relays

## Bandemer, Mol, Schlademan Rate As Experienced Runners

Although losing a state championship hurdler, Carl Johnson, two good shot-putters, Jim Dawson and John Somers, and several fine runners, this year's edition of Coach Robert Gernand's track squad will probably prove to be a powerful aggregation. But with the usual tough schedule ahead, the Archer thinlies will have to work hard to come out on top.

The 100-mile dash, mile run, and shot-put now appear to be of doubtful status. As usual the relay teams look strong. The 440 boasts a lot of depth, and the 880 looks promising with experienced Senior Evert Mol in fine shape. The hurdle events, both high and low, will most likely round out successfully also.

Leading the Kellys in the 100-yard dash for the third straight year is Senior Karl Bandemer. He combined with Tom Duff last year to form a very formidable running combo in both the 100 and 220 dashes. As a sophomore Karl was clocked at 10.1, and he improved last year to a very good 9.9. Karl was kept from the finals of last year's State Meet by a sore back but appears to be over this trouble now. Karl will also run in the 220, another event which he dominated last year.

**HELPING "BANDY"** in the 100 and possibly taking over when he moves to a 440 berth late in the year are Juniors Bob Lohman and Rick Werling. This race is a question mark, however, as Werling's best time last year was an 11.1 or 11.2.

Lohman did have a good 10.4 timing last season. Other boys in the 220 may be Lohman or possibly some of the quarter-milers, depending on who can come through more consistently.

This year's 440-yard dash group is filled. Tom Frazell, Tom Shine, Karl Schlademan, Dale Hilsmer, and Evert Mol have all turned in 53-second or better times. Though usually an 880 man, Mol could help out here.

Bandemer, depending on his progress, may very possibly switch to this event as the season progresses. He turned in a fine 49-second time for this race with a running start last year. Frazell, Schlademan, and Shine all boast considerable experience from last year. Hardwood standout Dale Hilsmer has also looked very promising.

**WITH A 2:02 TIME** to his credit last spring, Evert Mol will be South's mainstay in the 880. He looked very good at the tail-end of last year, and could break two minutes this season particularly if he cuts another seven seconds off his time as he did last year. Other runners in this event are now uncertain; however, some of the fletcher milers will most likely be aiding Mol in this race.

In the other distance event, the mile, South has no experienced runners of varsity stature returning. Junior Stu Schmitz, a cross country standout, is leading the group. Senior Al Schellie, also a two-miler, will be competing for a varsity spot also. Both these boys have good endurance and should do fairly well.

From the underclass ranks are Sophomores Ken Ellingwood, Jim Moore, and Steve Meyers. Having run cross country, all are experienced in distance running but may not convert easily to the mile. Ellingwood was very good as a cross country man but may be a year or two from being a really top-notch miler. Schmitz will also run the 880 as he had a good 2:09 clocking last spring.

**IN THE FIELD EVENTS** South is minus their one-two shot-put punch but otherwise was not seriously weakened by graduation. The high jump looks fairly promising with senior quarterback and forward Tom McMahan, and Juniors Gary Probst and Dave Blanton, all basketball players.

This high-jumping trio is led by Probst who reached 5-8 last year. Both McMahan and Blanton have managed 5-6 previously. These boys should improve and be able to help with most competition.

In the other jumping event, it looks like McMahan again along with Juniors Dale Hilsmer and Ed Johnson,

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## Coaches Name Top Thinlies, Hope For Good Track Squad



**TRACK TRAINERS . . .** With the track season about to begin, Mr. Robert Gernand, varsity coach, and Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt, reserve trainer, examine equipment. They are preparing the teams for the first meet against Culver Military Academy on March 16.—Photo by Jones

Guiding the varsity track team through another season will be Mr. Robert Gernand, veteran track and football mentor. His coaching experience dates back to 1948-49 when he coached baseball, football, track, and basketball at Pigeon, Mich. Next came a coaching assignment at Stephenson, Mich., where he coached the same four sports.

A return stint in the Marines followed, covering the years 1949-54. After five years in the service, Mr. Gernand came to South Side as an assistant basketball and football coach. He took over the reins as head track leader in 1959.

**MR. GERNAND FEELS** that Central and North Side will have the toughest all-around line-ups and Elmhurst will be strong in some fields.

His top boys will be Karl Bandemer, 100-yard dash and possibly quarter mile; Tom Frazell, quarter mile and mile relay; Evert Mol, 880; Nate Norment, hurdles; Jon vanOosten, hurdles; Gary Probst, high jump; Tom McMahan, broad jump; Dale Hilsmer, broad jump; Ed Johnson, broad jump; John Weaver, pole vault; Sid Sheray, shot put; and Don Sievert, shot put.

**THE TALENTS OF** such men as Jim Dawson, Carl Johnson, and Bob Bolyard, who are all '61 graduates,

### Semi-State Pairings Involve 16 Teams

Pairings for the Semi-State round of the Indiana high school basketball tournament next Saturday (first games at 12:30 p.m., second games at 1:45, championship games at 8:15):

At Indianapolis (EST)  
Connersville vs. Madison  
Anderson vs. Muncie Central  
At Evansville (CST)  
Seymour vs. Eminence  
Jasper vs. Evansville Bosse  
At Fort Wayne (EST)  
Elkhart vs. Fort Wayne Central  
Huntington vs. Kokomo  
At Lafayette (EST)  
Attica vs. East Chicago Washington  
Knox vs. Lafayette

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## HOCKEY

## Coaches Evaluate Underclass Teams In League Games

Intra-scholastic basketball officially came to an end last week as the underclassmen on the varsity, reserve, and freshman teams took part in the annual intrasquad contests.

The purpose of the games was to give the coaches an opportunity to size up their material for next year. Besides observing the general tone of play, the coaches also kept written records of each player's scoring, fouls, errors, shooting percentage, assists, and offensive and defensive rebounds.

The large number of underclassmen that played this year made possible the formation of six teams which were placed in either an "A" or "B" league. The "B" league consists of the freshman team and a few players who are hopeful of making the team next year. The team, including Jim Long, Lynn Hoover, Mike Vogt, Bill Kinsey, Dan Junk, and Greg Riley, captured the three game set.

**THE "A" LEAGUE** is composed of four teams which played a three night round robin. Champions of this quartet was the team consisting of Willie Files, Jerry Klaehn, Dave Meyer, Dale Hilsmer, and Bob Lohman. In second place was the team of Don Hilsmer, Dave Blanton, Dave Banet, Bob Williams and Ricky Meeks. These teams played an extremely close game for the championship, and a 30-foot jump shot by Bob Lohman that swished the cords at the final buzzer gave his team a one point victory.

Following the final game of the round robin, the juniors and sophomores clamped the lid on the season with an interclass grudge battle. Though the sophomores played well in the first half and actually had a lead of two points, the power of the juniors came to the front in the third quarter; and they romped to a 64-33 victory.

**FOLLOWING IS A** scoring summary of the junior-sophomore battle:

| Individual scoring: |    |    |    |
|---------------------|----|----|----|
| Juniors             | G  | F  | T  |
| Probst              | 7  | 1  | 15 |
| W. Files            | 5  | 4  | 14 |
| Lohman              | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Meyer               | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Dale Hilsmer        | 7  | 1  | 15 |
| Zimmerman           | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Blanton             | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Klaehn              | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Totals              | 25 | 14 | 64 |
| Sophomores          | G  | F  | T  |
| Williams            | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Banet               | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Don Hilsmer         | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Meyer               | 1  | 4  | 6  |
| Robinson            | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Lowden              | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Munson              | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Rolf                | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals              | 14 | 5  | 33 |

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## Sport Dashes



By Terry Newendorp

Half the tourney season has passed and only the "sweet sixteen" have more than careless spectator's interest in the tournament goings-on at this point. The Regional survivors, representing about one thirty-fifth of the squads entered originally, are more than faintly reminiscent of last year's Semi-State group.

At the Coliseum, Elkhart is paired off against Central, which replaces Berne as the Fort Wayne Regional champ. The afternoon game pits Huntington and the state's number one team, Kokomo, still employing the services of 6-8 veteran Jim Ligon, despite his infraction of training rules.

Elsewhere, such familiar names as Connersville, Madison, Anderson, and Muncie Central—all in the Indianapolis bracket; Seymour, Jasper, Evansville Bosse, East Chicago Washington, and Lafayette bring to mind powers of past seasons. Of course, three of last year's final four are already listed as missing in action. Southport and Logansport were both ousted by slight margins in last Saturday's final games. Indianapolis Manual couldn't cut through its tough Sectional; so Kokomo, the 1961 champion, alone is left.

To the local spotlight, Archer fans were happy to see that the talents of a couple of Kellys were recognized in the All-City squad selections. Ken Leakey and Dale Hilsmer, South's leading scorers, were both placed on the ten-man team. North Side center Mark Krieg was the only repeater from last year's squad.

As for wonder-squad selections, the recent picks of All-Americans showed a decided disregard for positions, most noticeably leaving a vast number of deserving, but short, guards out of the voting. The first squad lists three centers and two forwards, none of whom measured under 6-6. All, of course, are excellent players; but it's a shame that the sharp-shooting, play-making, back-court men seem to have dropped out of the picture.

As the hardwood season is all but wrapped up and recorded for posterity, the nation's attention switches to the spring sports: baseball, track, tennis, and golf. Already Archer thinlies and clay-court men are hard at work preparing for the rapidly approaching beginning of the schedule.

Although South plays host in only three track meets this season, nine of their meets will be run in the city; so Kelly fans will be able to get out and show their enthusiastic approval of the Bowmen who placed third in the state last year.

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# Trackmen Retain Top Performers In Relays, Lose Depth In Areas Of Shot Put, Distance Runs, Sprints

## Coaches Pick Archers As Threatening Team In 1962 Track Season

Although South Side's Sectional and Regional champion cinder squad was stripped of some of its top track performers in the school's history, they still can boast of many top-notch performers returning from last year's squad and will definitely be the team to beat in the city.

South, along with usual track power North and always tough Central, will again rule the roost in the city while the other city schools will have to take a "back seat" teamwork for the most part. The Archers lost their depth in the sprints, distances, and shot-put; but they have some good returners and new prospects which should again make South a state power.

South's greatest work-horses, all '61 graduates, were Al Rainbolt, Tom Duff, Bob Shine, Jim Porter, Jim Dawson, and Bob Bolyard, the latter two the owners of new South Side track records in their respective events, the shot-put and the quarter-mile. Last year the Archers posted the top city times and distances in six events. This year, South should have a big job ahead if they hope to repeat an unbeaten regular season.

However, the Archers have a big nucleus returning, headed by sprinters Karl Bandemer, Tom Shine, Evert Mol, Tom Frazell, and Karl Schiade-man as well as their top hurdler, Nate Norment, all members of last year's state crew. The Archers, if they live up to expectations, should defend their Sectional and Regional titles and should again be probable State contenders.

Long track power and former track king in the Fort Wayne area, North Side, will be facing a rebuilding year although they will still pose a threat in certain fields. Coach Rolia Chambers, entering his thirty-fifth year of coaching cinder aggregations, realizes his team's position but the fine mentor will probably produce a team capable of making a little noise.

THE REDSKINS WILL start this spring almost from scratch, after losing Brad Bendure, who posted the state's top hurdle times, and Denny Krueger and Steve Reader, the Redskins' quarter-milers who posted the top mile relay times last spring, a fabulous 3:26.3 clocking. They also lost their other hurdlers, Miller and Cummings, the former placing second in the low hurdles at the State finals last May.

North will find its greatest power in the distances and should produce some of the city's top performers in the half and mile. Steve Konow and Gary Meyers, both members of North's 1961 Sectional cross country champs, will provide a good mile combination. Both ran well under the 4:40 mark last season.

In the half-mile, North will have Jack Smith returning; the fleet-footed cinderman will probably be one of the city's top half-milers. His best time last year was a fine 2:01.1. Additional strength will be given to the half-mile team by Ted Summers, Tom Konow, and Bill Hudson, the latter being a hopeful prospect for an outstanding year.

The Redskins will be fair in the sprints with Ramsburg in the century and furlong, but they will be no match for South's Bandemer. Bill Pool should be a top quarter-miler, but there is no depth right now in the sprints.

North's biggest problem is producing some top-notch performers in the field works, but at the season's outset this hope is improbable. Coach Chambers said that he didn't expect as tough a team as last year's and cited South as the team to beat.

CENTRAL, DESPITE key losses in State half-mile champ Henry King and Sectional broad jump winner and high jumper J. C. Lapsley, will have a fairly strong team returning, a squad capable of giving the Archers a big threat. The Tigers will be fair-

ly strong all-around, with their strong points in the hurdles and sprints.

Returning for the Tigers is Preston Underwood, who finished fourth in the 220 in Sectionals last year and who should be a tough contender this spring. The Bengals will have one of the city's top hurdlers in Bob Hubbard, who along with South's Norment, should be the hurdlers to watch for. The Tigers should also be fair in the high jump and broad jump with Junior Jim Goodson.

Central Catholic, Elmhurst, Luers, and Concordia will probably not be grave threats as teams but should produce some good individuals before the Sectional. Coach Walt Bartkiewicz's Irish will be nothing on the cinders compared to their basketball season.

Last year the Irish were also weak but had a few outstanding performers, notably Ed Bobay who vaulted 12 feet four inches, Chuck Vosterwalt, who high jumped around six feet, and Mel Vachon, who broke his school's hurdlers records in times of 20.8 and 15.1. The Irish also lost Bob O'Reilly and will have to rely on Bill Nancarrow, who ran a 10.1 for his best 100-yard dash time last spring.

C.C. WILL HAVE A more dismal outlook on the cinders than last year. Unless they came up with some exceptional sophomores they will probably never have any standouts capable of contending in the Sectional this May. Elmhurst's track story will depend on whether or not their sprinters come through. The Trojans should be somewhat better than last season since they lost only two seniors of notable value. They might come through in a few events.

Their biggest hope is in the half-mile with veteran Reinhold Mueller who posted times of 1:59.8 twice last season and who should make a strong

## Faculty Plays Pupils In Volleyball Match

On the lighter side of South Side's athletic program is the faculty volleyball team. Eight teachers, Mr. Charles Holt, Mr. Preston Brown, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Raymond Quance, Mr. Richard Ober, Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. Dave Fell, and Mr. Ralph Boling, made up this year's squad that plays intramural contests.

All except Mr. Fell and Mr. Boling completed last season when the faculty posted a sparkling 8-1 record. However, in 1962 it has not fared as well, losing to the Meat-Eaters and the Sophomore Rejects and beating only the Champs.

Lack of enough tall men to serve as spikers is the main problem for the team and its captain, Mr. Holt. The intramural group actually boasts a height advantage over their opponents. Mr. Gernand was a key performer last year because of his spiking talents, but he has been unable to participate this season.

His loss leaves only Mr. Brown to bolster the front-line corps. He and Mr. Boling, the only other adequate spiker on the faculty team, both played much volleyball when they attended Ball State. Each feels that competing against students is a lot of fun and good conditioning.

Mr. Holt is perhaps the most experienced player in the group. He played on Ball State's team against other colleges and also YMCA groups. In addition, when he was in the service, he also found time to practice the sport.

Mr. Davis Jr., Mr. Ober, and Mr. Stebing are all avid volleyball fans. They played in high school, Mr. Davis playing here at South Side, and at the intramural level in college, too. Mr. Quance and Mr. Fell claim no organized team experience.

bid at state this year. Another big hope is high jumper Terry Baker who cleared the six-foot marker last year and should easily surpass that mark this season. The Trojans are weak in the sprints and field events.

Luers has everyone back since this is their first senior year, but they shouldn't be too much trouble. Joe Lebrato is fair in the half-mile but outside of that there is no big strength. They will have John Tholen and Mike Burns back in the dashes.

CONCORDIA ALSO will have to do a lot of experimenting this year before they produce some Sectional hopefuls. They lost their key dashman, Gary Novak, and will be looking for some new depth in the sprints. They will be fair in the distances with McCallister and Tom Doehman in the broad jump; the Cadets shouldn't be too much of a problem, if any. So, from the outset of the track season, it appears as though South will be the team to beat; but there should be some trouble with North and Central.

## Racketmen To Begin Matches In April; To Confront Marion

When the snow melts and the nets go up at the city parks this spring, the Archer netmen will be back in full swing. This year Coach Everett Havens will lead his team through 16 dual matches and two tournaments.

South Side is the host in the first tourney, and this is the Archers' second year having the event. Participating along with South are Central Catholic, Central, Concordia, Huntington, Goshen, and Muncie. Then on May 13 the Burriss Singles Tourney will be played, and teams from around the state will compete in it.

INDOOR PRACTICE HAS started, and Coach Havens has his boys sprinting, jogging, and running on steps in order to get them into shape. This type of workout will probably continue until spring vacation when the tennis nets are erected.

The only two returning lettermen are Jim Lantz, junior, and Al Purdy, junior. Both have seen much tennis action and will be the aces this year. Jim McMahon, Matt Cornacchione, Pat Fisk, and Lex Smuts will add to the teams strength.

In commenting on the team, Mr. Havens said that his main trouble is the lack of depth. If a few boys can come along, their chances as a team will be greatly improved.

THE FOLLOWING is the season schedule:

|       |                            |   |
|-------|----------------------------|---|
| April | 11 Marion                  | H |
|       | 12 Peru                    | T |
|       | 17 Central Catholic        | H |
|       | 18 Concordia               | H |
|       | 19 Central                 | H |
|       | 21 Muncie Central          | H |
|       | 26 Bluffton                | T |
|       | 26 Howe Military           | T |
|       | 27 Huntington              | H |
|       | 29 South Side Doubles      | H |
| May   | 1 Goshen                   | H |
|       | 3 Central Catholic         | T |
|       | 8 Goshen                   | T |
|       | 9 Central                  | H |
|       | 10 Bluffton                | H |
|       | 11 Burriss                 | T |
|       | 13 Burriss Singles Tourney | T |
|       | 16 Concordia               | T |

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## Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck



**NIGHT LEAGUERS**... Intramural basketball champions in the night league, front row, left to right, are Bill Kleifgen, Paul Johns, Allen Sheldon, and, back row, left to right, Bill Borgmann, Dave Meek, Howard Miller, and Mark Hagerman. Team members who were absent when the picture was taken are Bart Bailey, Bob Hendricksen, and Bob Ramage.—Photo by Jones

Volleyball, with the new heavyweight champion decided, is almost through with competition, and badminton is moving along steadily. Giant volleyball and the annual free throw tourney is to be started this week.

In volleyball, the Meat-Eaters won a 2-15, 15-7, 15-8 decision over the Teachers with Sid Sherry leading the attack. Sherry tallied 11 points and Skevos Pavlou scored seven for the Meat-Eaters. The Teachers were led by Mr. "Porkey" Holt with seven successful serves and Mr. Richard Ober with six. The games with the Teachers are always very interesting and draw many excited fans.

The Phone-Tacks then routed the Mountaineers, 15-2, 15-8. Bill Borgmann paced the victors with 11 points and Dale Smith added six. Leading the Mountaineers was Al Purdy with four points.

A balanced attack by the Jumpin' Jiminies led to a 15-8, 15-9 triumph over Seewald's Seals. Jan Doran, Ken Hill, Bob Holloway, and Brad Zieg scored seven, five, four, and four points, respectively, to lead the winners. The Seals were led by Vic Seewald and Gary Shank with six points each.

The Phoneys II blanked the Tiptons in one game, 15-0, and rolled over them in the second, 15-7, to post an easy victory. Dan Dawson sparked the Phoneys II with nine points and Jim Maxson chipped in with six. Joe Thorpe led the hapless Tiptons with five points.

The Wildcats then shaded the Bachelors, 17-15, 15-7. Jim Maxson sparked the Wildcats as he came through with 13 points. Skip Gertman also scored six points for the victors. Leading the Bachelors were Larry Lyman with five points and Bob Camps with four.

The Clods led by Louie Baughman, edged the Twisters, 15-10, 7-15, 4-3. Baughman made ten points and Dan Junk added six to the Clods' scoring. Dan Loughlin totaled 12 and Dave Fleming chipped in with six for the lasing Twisters.

The Champs then climaxed the noon league heavyweight crown by turning back the Sophomore Rejects, 13-15, 15-3, 15-4. Al Sheldon and Jerry Klahn each scored an amazing 14 points and Larry Hinderer added seven to pace the Champs. Bill Joy led the Rejects with 12 points and Dale Engle chipped in with five.

Members of the Champs are Gary Tinkel, Mari Platupe, Dave Haslup, Al Sheldon, Al Schlie, Jerry Klahn, Larry Hinderer, and Dave Meek. Members of the runner-up Rejects are Jim Barker, Don Hilsamer, Ted Rolf, Dave Banet, Dale Engle, Dick Robinson, Bill Joy, Tom Meyers, and Jim Littlejohn. In the only other scheduled game, the Spikers forfeited to the Leftovers.

Entered thus far in noon league heavyweight giant volleyball are Bob Hact's Bachelors, Jerry Thomas' Peoples' Choice, Gary Hensch's Baker's Dozen, Charlie Packer's Tweeds, Paul LaClair's Apes, Walt Halley's Shorts, and Ed Gatterman's YO-Men. Lightweight teams are Doug Henschen's Scrubs, Carl Foust's Deadbeats, and Tom Parrish's Dukes II. The only night league team so far is Richard Burnside's Dynamos.

Badminton doubles are now entering with the following teams entered: Blossom Dunlap, Gustafson-Woods, and Budowski-Bodkin in noon league lightweight; Foust-Meeks, Grose-Gushoff, and Almandinger-Blauvelt in noon league middleweight; and Tinkel-Stedje, McKinley-Paris, Hact-Lambert, Engle-Matlock, La Clair-Miller.

Joy-Schneider, Halley-Hullinger, and Junk-Hoover in the noon league heavyweight division. Night league teams are Horn-Barnside, Botz-Fames, Carlo-Grodrian, Roebel-Woodside, and Berrot-Bohlander in lightweight; Piercy-Lepper, Shambugh-Wooding, McCord-Reinhold, Mack-Grube, Poiry-Seewald, J. Garrison-Grodrian, and Miller-W. Garrison as middleweights; and Dawson-Bakalar, Powers-Petty, and Wolfe-Busch entered as heavyweights.

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## Central Tigers Defeat Angola, Ligonier For Regional Crown

Central's Tigers continued their winning ways in the 1962 IHSAA basketball tournament by annexing the Fort Wayne Regional crown at the Coliseum last Saturday. Winning both of their games by wide margins, the Tigers experienced only a minimum of difficulty in defeating Ligonier 92-56 and Angola 59-45.

The championship game was very close for 19 minutes of playing time. The Hornets gained their only lead of the game when that much time elapsed; but the Tigers then outscored them 17-6 in the rest of the third quarter, and the Hornets never got closer than seven points.

With the exception of this outpouring and a five point spurge in the last seconds of the game by the Tigers, the game was very even. The Hornets played very deliberate ball in the first half giving the resulting score.

THE 21-17 SCORE at the half was slightly reminiscent of the score of the Huntertown-North game in the Sectional which found Huntertown ahead 15-12 at the half. The Tigers took control in the third quarter and their running, fast-break offense was too much for the Hornets, who closed the season with a 21-4 record.

The Tigers advanced to the championship game by trouncing Ligonier's Red Raiders, who were appearing in a Regional Tournament for the first time since the 1930's. The Tigers allged to eat up this piece of glory for about half of the first quarter, at which time the teams were tied at 8 to 8; but the Bengals accounted for the remaining eight points scored in the period.

All ten players broke into the scoring column for the Tigers with five of them in double figures. Preston

Underwood led the attack with 19 points; Archie Smith chipped in 15; Cletus Edmonds and Jim Martin each collected 14; and Sam Kelsey added 10.

ANGOLA PULLED ONE of the biggest upsets in the state by stopping Berne in the first afternoon game. The Bears had come into the tourney as the favorite of most experts, but the Hornets were not to be denied.

Pulling even on a free throw with just seconds left in regulation time, the Hornets scored the first two baskets in the overtime period and controlled the rest of the game to avenge an earlier 20-point loss to the Bears.

Ken Robinson was again high point man for the Hornets, but three of his teammates were the real heroes. The Hornets entered the fourth quarter three points down, but Mike Sapp, a 6-11 guard, sank five consecutive field goals to bring the Hornets within one point of the Bears.

THEN FRED BACHERT sank one of two pressure packed free throws to send the game into an overtime. Forward Gary Page then took over to score all of Angola's six points in the extra stanza, while the Bears could accumulate only five.

Erv Inniger of the Bears led all scorers with 22 points; Gary Haegger chipped in with 20 to be the only other Bear in double figures.

Other regional championship games in the area found Elkhart defeating South Bend Central 66-62, Huntington besting Oak Hill 69-58, and Kokomo trouncing Noblesville 83-69. Elkhart and Central meet in the first game of the Semi-State here Saturday, and Huntington and Kokomo collide in the second game.

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## Sophomore Sharon McEachern Trains Horses During Summer

Sharon McEachern has many hobbies, but one of her favorites is horseback riding. Sharon does much riding during the summer. She has attended several camps where horseback riding is the main sport. This summer Sharon hopes to attend Trails End Ranch for Girls near Estes Park, Colorado, which is on the outskirts of Denver.

She became interested in horses when her father and another doctor owned a small pony farm in Hamilton. Sharon spent many of her week ends at this farm. By practicing, Sharon developed her riding skills and also her liking for horses.

During the winter, Sharon is very busy with school work. As a sophomore, Sharon is taking English, Latin, general history, and geometry. In her spare time, she bowls and ice skates. In school Sharon is active in many clubs. She belongs to Meterites, Assemblies Work shop, and she also writes stories for the Times. Outside of school, she is a member of First Presbyterian Church and also the Westminster Fellowship group.

In the summer, besides going to camp, Sharon takes riding lessons at Lane Stables with her brother and sister. At the summer camp she learns how to groom a horse, clean the stables, and also how to saddle a horse properly. She was also taught in great detail the small points of equestrian riding.



Sharon McEachern

While being interviewed, Sharon stated, "I feel that horsemanship teaches a person responsibility, good posture, and self-control."

## Gym Classes To Give

(Continued from Page 3)

skirts, blouses accented with bibs, and ribbons for the hair.

WITH PARTNERS, THE girls will present the "Pennsylvania Polka." The dancers will be dressed in brightly colored full skirts, matching blouses accented with white aprons, black cummerbunds, and head scarfs.

Mrs. Armstrong's dancers will begin with an exercise routine, working against the force of gravity in sit-ups and leg lifts. Costumed in black leotards, tights, slippers, and appropriate disguises, the girls will dance to the tune "Roses from the South."

After the exercises, the class will present an Irish folk dance to the music "The Irish Lilt." While holding their arms at their sides throughout the routine and producing rhythmic patterns by the feet, the girls will wear black dance outfits with Kelly green skirts.

An interpretive dance in Western style will follow. Using an arrangement of tunes from the show "Oklahoma," the dancers will convey the various thoughts and moods expressed in the song.

ALL DANCE CLASS members will be combined in the finale in a circle formation and will show all of the costumes represented in the show with the final "Back Home Again in Indiana."

The following girls appear in the show: Linda Babbitt, Sheila Dailey, Leslie Edwards, Cheri Elam, Karen Franks, Christine Fruechtenicht, B.D. Hartley, Martha Hoard, Jean Holley, Marcia Hughes, Judy King, Karen Klaehn, Kathy Klas, Jane Knettle, Monica Kramer, Rosie Kreidt, Maria Marshall, Judy McKay;

Linda Miracle, Ann Mol, Barbara Nelson, Vicki Palmer, Sarah Petrie, Barbie Rae, Sheila Reynolds, Susan Seigel, Nancy Stewart, Nadia Vybovsky, Karen Walker, Kathy Walsh, Janet Wening, Rochelle Werling, Marcy Winder, Sharon Wright;

Tierney Batdorf, LaVonne Custance, Judy Davis, Charlotte Dinius, Cynthia Duncan, Joyce Dunn, Joyce Farmer, Lois Gallimore, Carol Gater, Dot Gudakunst, Cheri Hahn, Linda Hake, Ann Henderson, Karen Hess;

JANET JOHNSON, Sandra Moese, Julie Neuenschwander, Nancy Ormsby, Connie Richardson, Barbara Ross, Janice Robson, Sherry Spencer, Joyce

## Army, Navy Strive For New Weapons At Combat Centers

United States Army and Marine Corps training is designed to do many important things for the protection of the country. The United States Navy's Training Device Center stimulates the conditions of modern warfare. In this way, millions of dollars and hundreds of lives are saved.

This Center was built near Port Washington, N. Y., to further combat training. The Center brings its inventive skill to bear on all the Armed Forces' most critical training problems.

The Center's catalogue of achievements is staggering. One of these important achievements is that Naval signalmen have for two decades kept themselves sharp in the use of the blinker code.

A \$15 MILLION three-story building will soon be completed at the Navy's New London, Conn., Submarine School. This will house exact copies of the attack centers of three nuclear submarines.

In these centers, submarine commanders and crews will be trained in the handling of every conceivable type of undersea maneuver.

Radar (based on radio waves in air) and sonar screens (devices used to reflect sound waves under water) will show all the complex maneuverings involved in modern sea warfare. Models of enemy ships, cut to perfect scale, will be armed with the very latest anti-submarine weaponry. Through their periscopes, attacking commanders will actually see, in color and in exact perspective and proportion, the problems they will face in combat.

THE CENTER'S AIM is to find the fastest, safest, most thorough, most economical way to train a man for battle. In pursuing that mission, the Center's training-device magicians have saved the Armed Forces millions of dollars.

Under the expert eyes of the Center's Naval research scientists, combat marksmanship is given a rigorous test. A dummy of a three-dimensional infantryman to the knees is joined to a low-silhouette, three-wheel vehicle operated by remote control.

The console operator can cause this experimental machine, called the mobile target, to move at speeds from a slow crawl to a fast run, and to assume various combat positions.

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The mobile target is used to teach men how to sharpen not only the marksmanship, but also the reflexes and emotional responses which the modern rifleman needs when he starts to shoot.

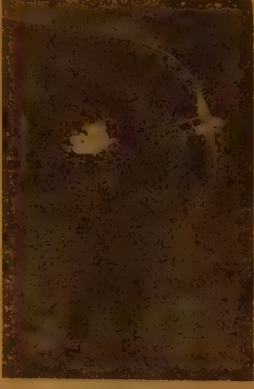
TRAINEES ALSO learned how vigorous wartime flying may be. A skilled enemy is hurled at them in detailed silhouette. The novice aerial fighter will fly through lightning-streaked storms and violent turbulence. Finally, he can handle whatever conditions he encounters with confidence.

Since 1945, the Training Device Center has developed simulators for many of the more complex first-line United States combat aircraft.

Experts at the Training Device Center are deeply involved in the Space Age. Pilots of the newest aircraft are tested against the enormous forces that will crush in on them as they are hurled beyond the earth's atmosphere. They also developed the "human disorientation device" which spins a man around both vertical and horizontal axes simultaneously, to determine how much such tumbling he can take in space, before losing his ability to function properly. If he can judge by past performance, the first man on the moon will feel quite at home.

## Al Hoagland Hunts, Competes In Target Meets For Archers

Although South Side students take pride in their "Archer" title, Al Hoagland, junior A, is one of the few Archers who follows through with



Al Hoagland

the title. Even though he became interested in archery when he was ten years old, Al did not begin to work at it seriously until two years ago. He never took lessons but learned from his father who is also interested in archery.

Al not only competes in contests with his bow and arrows but also uses them for hunting deer and rabbits and fishing. One of the contests in which he participates is the field meet on one Sunday of each month at Isaac Walton Park, sponsored by the Waltonian Bull Hunters, of which he is a member.

IN THE FIELD competition the contestants must walk through a wooded course and shoot at animal targets. Other types of rounds are the Chicago, American, and Broad-

## IIB Bonnie Holubetz To Enter Profession Of Clothes Designing

Desiring a profession in which she can express her own views, Bonnie Holubetz, junior B, has chosen fashion designing for her career.

Drawing and designing fashions ever since the age of ten, Bonnie has used her talent by making some of her own clothes. She has talked to experienced fashion designers, further enriching her knowledge of drawing designs that should be attractive to a prospective buyer.

Bonnie states that making a design requires a great deal of thought. "I draw about 10 to 15 designs before I really get the one I want," she said.

ALTHOUGH DESIGNING is Bonnie's chief interest, she also enjoys sewing because she can then put her designing ability to immediate use.

Bonnie's extra-curricular activities at school include choir and Assemblies Workshop. She also enjoys swimming, ice-skating, and playing the piano.

A member of the Zion's League of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints, Bonnie states, "I believe that in order to live fully one must follow his religion." She also sings in her church choir.

EVERY SUMMER Bonnie goes to Wisconsin. Last summer she also went to Cassopolis, Mich., where she attended the senior high camp sponsored by her church.

After she graduates from South Side, Bonnie plans to attend Grace-land College in Lamoni, Iowa, where she will major in home economics. After college, she will go to a school that teaches fashion designing.

## South To Host Sectional Meet, 19 Students To Enter Divisions



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! ... Calling the District Speech Meet, to be hosted by South Side, to order will be members of Wranglers. Acting as hosts and hostesses are, in the front row, Margee Terry, left, and Diane Fredrick. In the back row are, left to right, Barb Nelson, Logan Smith, and Tom Erb.—Photo by Jones

When South hosts the Sectional Speech Meet Saturday, 19 Archers will compete in the speech contest; while 16 pupils will help with odd jobs. After the Sectional Meet, winners will continue competing in Regional and State competition.

Starting at 9 a.m. there will be two preliminary rounds. Contestants will be rated either up or down donating good or bad performance, respectively. Two downs eliminates a contestant from the meet. If five people compete in one round, two ups will be given; and if six people are in the round, three ups will be given.

THIS IS THE first time in over ten years that a speech meet has been at South Side. Regionals this year will be at Elkhart on March 31, and State will be at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis.

Those attending from South will be Sue Horth, Diane Hall, and Sally Franklin in girls' extemporaneous speaking; Barb Nelson, Lissa Hoffman, and Christine Fruechtenicht in poetry; Ken Davis, Margee Terry, and Patsie Dorton in oratorical; Debby Decker, Pat Slater, and Marti Morell in radio; Margee Terry, Phil Spray, and Barb Nelson in original; Pam Buzzard and Shari Busche in humorous; and Diane Fredrick and Logan Smith in dramatic. The third contestant in dramatic and humorous will be determined by the results of the Peru meet last week.

OTHER SCHOOLS participating in this meet will be North Side, Elmhurst, Central, Howe Military, New Haven, Huntertown, Leo, and Kekionga Junior High School.

Logan Smith is in charge of making the signs which will be hung in the gym to divide it into congregating areas for each school. Margee Terry is in charge of making the posters which will hang on the walls in the main hall. The results of each round will be displayed under these posters.

Because the Merit Scholarship Tests will be taken in the cafeteria that morning, the new section of the school will not be used for the meet. Those taking the tests will not be able to compete in the speech meet, but they may help as messengers or office workers in the afternoon.

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## Two Pupils Portray St. Lucia In Annual Swedish Celebration



'LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN' . . . Modeling her Norwegian necklace, whose charms represent different items of the land, Nancy Nordeen, left, acclaims her Scandinavian ancestry to Carol Forsgren. Both are members of the Scandinavian Club and have participated in the traditional Festival of Light.—Photo by Lowden

Just two months ago, on December 13, Junior A's Carol Forsgren and Nancy Nordeen participated in the annual celebration of the Pageant of St. Lucia, at the Christmas banquet of the Scandia Club, to which they and their families belong.

The Scandia Club, which has only two meetings a year, one commemorating Midsummer's Day, June 24, which is the celebration of the longest day in Sweden by dancing around the maypole, and here, by a Smorgasbord, and the other meeting celebrates the day of St. Lucia, December 13.

The club admits members who have come from one of the Scandinavian countries, or who are of Scandinavian descent. The club being a fairly new one, having only been organized about thirty-two years ago, charges no dues,

**Choir To Perform**  
South Side's Concert Choir will sing March 14 at Ben Geyer Junior High School. The program will begin at 8:20 a.m. and will last for thirty or forty minutes.

Several numbers will be sung; the boys' quartet will perform; and there will also be a solo.

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## Mortician Arranges Funeral Services; Applicant Finishes Courses Of Anatomy

At the very sound of the word "mortician" everyone seems to shudder, but actually he is a necessary and respected member of every community in the world. The public rarely stops to think what the mortician's duties, schooling, and the jobs he performs include.

The mortician prepares the deceased for burial. He takes care of most of the arrangements for the funeral, obtains burial permits, notifies relatives and newspapers, and plans with the clergyman for the services.

His jobs include preservation and restoration of the deceased person, sanitation in order to protect the living, and the consolation of the mourners. Comforting the mourners is his biggest job.

THE MORTICIAN'S job is to preserve the body of the deceased from decay by injecting a preserving fluid into the arteries. He restores the body by preparing a life-like representation of the person. Mortuary science has developed many skills that make it possible for the mortician to recreate a natural appearance, even after accidental death or prolonged sickness. Naturalness is the effect for which the mortician strives.

American embalmers and funeral directors receive their licenses from their individual states. A person usually doesn't stop to think how much schooling a mortician must have to earn these licenses.

### Adults Reveal Tales About Past Schools

Because changes have taken place both socially and economically during the last two decades, standards of education have increased. A high school diploma has now become essential in obtaining most jobs. These were some of the replies the parents of a few Archer students gave when asked, "How do you think high school has changed since you've attended?"

Mrs. Everett Vallance: There is a great deal more guidance and counseling done now in high school. Because of this counseling, more students are getting into the right courses. As a result, not so much time is wasted in school.

Mrs. Clyde Brumm: Drivers training is a wonderful addition to our education system. Students have more homework now and many more opportunities if they are serious enough to take full advantage of high school training.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burdick: When we went to high school there were no study periods during the day, and we could pick the hours in which we attended classes. Also methods of teaching include more current events now than they ever did before.

## Christine Fruechtenicht Skates, Skis, Performs In Civic Plays

Happiness is not the sole end in life, character is, is the advice which follows Christine Fruechtenicht follows in her daily life. This Kelly lass is a member of South's "Hi-Quiz" sophomore quartet which has defeated all opponents from other city high schools.

Her daily interests include science, the theater, and sports. "Science has always been interesting to me, and I hope to develop my knowledge further in the future," states Christine. She has entered a number of her experimental projects in the local science fairs.

Among her exhibits have been a spark-la-coil, an electric motor, salt crystals, and a structure of the hydrocarbon atoms. In last year's recognition ceremonies at South, she received an award for science.

ACTIVE IN THE theater, Christine belongs to the Civic Theater Dramatic Organization, in which she has had

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Requirements vary, but most states require an applicant to complete courses in biology, anatomy, and related subjects in an accredited school of mortuary science. An applicant must pass a state examination and serve as an apprentice before he receives a license. A college education is a decided pre-professional advantage.

THE EARLIEST morticians were the Egyptian priests who specialized in the preservation of the body and soul. They believed that the soul needed a body in order to survive in the next world. For this reason they built elaborate tombs, such as the pyramids, and furnished them with great care.

## Denison University Encourages Pupils To Grow In Knowledge

For college-bound students looking for a small university in a small-town environment, Denison University in Granville, O., is a school worth considering.

Denison is a co-educational institution located 27 miles east of Columbus. The school was started in 1831 as a literary and theological institution with Baptist support. From the time of its founding, Denison has clearly stated that its purpose is to help the student become a mature and well-informed person through a course of liberal arts and sciences.

In 1959, there were 755 men and 675 women enrolled, making an enrollment of 1,430 students. The enrollment now is 1,486. This number represents students from 35 states and 11 foreign countries.

THE CAMPUS occupies 350 acres on College Hill. On the crest of the hill are the academic buildings, the library of 104,000 volumes, the chapel, and the hospital. Nearby are athletic fields and Fraternity Circle, and near the foot of the hill is Sorority Circle.

Women occupy seven residence halls and men, two. Men are allowed to live in one of the ten fraternity houses when they are sophomores, but women in sororities continue living in the residence halls.

Students at Denison operate their own organizations with much freedom and are members of policy-making committees for activities and social life. Scheduled on the calendar are sorority and fraternity dances, art exhibits, musical programs, and dramatic productions.

DENISON'S SCHOLASTIC schedule offers a liberal arts education with basic preparation for majors in 26 fields and secondary school teaching. The degrees of Bachelor of Arts and

The customs of the funeral, the service, and the burial vary greatly among people and nations. The Greeks believed that the souls of the dead had to be ferried across a river. They placed in the mouth of the dead a coin called an "obolus." The coin was supposed to pay the dead person's way across the river into the next world.

The Romans introduced their funeral customs into England when they invaded that country in 55 B.C. The English adopted some of these customs such as wearing black, walking or driving in a procession, and raising a mound over a grave. These later became American customs. Mortuary science today has developed and modernized these customs derived from the ancient nations.

Bachelor of Science are offered. Also, a Bachelor of Science in education, Bachelor of Music, and a Bachelor of Fine Arts are offered.

The university also has an engineering plan with Carnegie Tech, a forestry plan with Duke University, and a Junior Year Abroad, and an exchange program.

Denison offers a personalized education. The teacher-student ratio is one to thirteen.

Approximately two hundred ten scholarships for grants-in-aid totaling \$71,000, of which almost two-thirds are based on family need, are available. Nearly one-fourth of the students earn part of their expenses.

### Pupils Agree Peace Main 'Gap' Between Dictator, President

There is a very important question in everyone's mind in this day and age. Can communism and democracy go hand-in-hand? Many people think the question itself is absolutely ridiculous because of the very vital nature of the topic. But there are many opinions pro and con as to the possibility of its existence. A number of students gave their opinions of the question.

Delores Shadowens: No, because the meaning of peace in communism is different than the peace in democracy. As Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English teacher, explained: "The communist peace is to gain the whole world, and peace in democracy is to live in love and content with one another."

Joyce Cossairt: There is quite a large "gap" between our way of life and the communist way of life. I only mean this politically. There are many good Russian people who have the potential to be free but are clouded by propaganda. The American people live with an "open mind" as far as politics are concerned and are informed by our government of any changes in our policy. Here is the gap which separates communism and democracy.

David Schele: Definitely not! Mainly because the communist ideology has no place in it for co-existence. The second major reason is religious groups. The communist pseudo-religion of dialectical materialism (which drives them to world conquest just as strongly as their greed) denies the existence of a Creator and the inherent divinity of man. Although the various religions that recognize a Supreme God (in one form or another) may tolerate each other, they cannot tolerate a decadent force bent on the liquidation of all of them. It is, therefore, as much or more of a religious duty as of a national duty to eradicate this social disease from the earth.

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## Roger Vorholzer Heads YFC, Plans To Attend Bible College

Serving as president of the Youth For Christ organization and being vocalist in several vocal groups are included in the activities of Roger



Roger Vorholzer

Vorholzer, senior. Besides presiding at the Youth For Christ meetings, Roger is the chaplain of his singing group and conducts the devotional period.

Roger is president of the area council, which is composed of the officers of the 20 different Youth For Christ clubs in the city, and is a member of his youth group at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

ROGER, WHO ENJOYS singing, has won several awards in contests during the past two years. He placed first in the Fort Wayne Youth For Christ talent contest in 1960-61.

Last year, he took third place in the state Youth For Christ contest with his selection, "Never Alone." This year Roger won a gold medal in the local and also in the state NISBOVA competitions singing Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

Roger especially enjoys sacred music and belongs to several vocal groups that sing only this type of music. He sings in an ensemble composed of 14 young people from the various Fort Wayne schools; this ensemble sings at Youth For Christ rallies. He also sings with the "Emmanuel Aires" from his church, and

he belongs to the Concert Choir at school.

"Music helps me to express what I believe and also inspires me to live what I believe," stated Roger.

ROGER HAS SPENT two of his summers as a counselor at Bair Lake Bible Camp near Three Rivers, Mich. Golfing, bowling, playing basketball on his church team, and working on cars are a few more activities that Roger enjoys.

"I feel that I am here on this earth, because God has put me here to do a job; and I feel that I should put forth my capabilities in an effort to meet His goal," was Roger's closing comment.

After he has been graduated, Roger will attend the Fort Wayne Bible College. He plans to continue his career in the field of music.

## Archers Read Books For Fun, Enjoyment

Do teenagers ever pick up a book just for the pleasure of reading it? Many people read books as a pastime; others read because it is required of them. Students express ideas on reading books for pleasure.

Pat Scheib: Are you kidding? But I am waiting for the day (a long wait, I think) that I do so.

Margie Lampel: Yes, when I don't have anything else to do, and the title seems to be interesting enough to find out what it is about.

Sharon Stettner: It is very rare especially if the book exceeds four hundred pages.

Mike Tomkinson: Yes, to look at the pictures, but never to read it.

Patty Somers: Yes, for the pure enjoyment or because the book looks interesting; however, this happens only during summer vacation.

Marcia Kuhn: No, I read books for their educational value and information.

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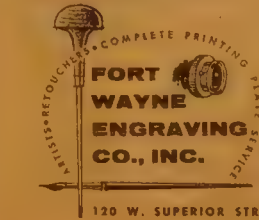
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## Aquarium-Gazers Raise, Sell Tetra Fish, Crescent Moons



**AQUARIUM ADMIRERS . . .** Observing the life of the aquarium are fish enthusiasts Don McKinley and Marti Morell. Both own their own tanks which contain such tropical fish as black mollies, swordfish, and guppies. Two other fish hobbyists were absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Jones

Diagnosis—"fishitis." Inflicted with this incurable disease, Denver Druesedow, Greg Rozelle, Donald McKinley, and Marti Morell have become aquarium-gazers.

Denver Druesedow, a junior, has a ten-gallon aquarium and two ponds in his backyard for summer use. His collection includes neon tetras, zebra fish, pencil fish, and a glass ghost shrimp. Denver started his hobby three years ago and never tires of raising fish. This summer he plans to raise fish in the ponds to sell. His other interests are camping, building models, and working on his model train.

**GREG ROZELLE**, a sophomore, also has a ten-gallon aquarium. His contains neons, cardinal tetras, guppies, tropical catfish, and black mollies. His aquarium is balanced, for it needs no air filter and little care. The aquarium hobby was passed from father to son, and Greg finds the fish just as interesting to raise as his father did.

Greg said, "Fish are beautiful creatures to watch, and it's fun to watch them progress."

Donald McKinley, has a ten-gallon and a 15-gallon tank. The smaller one contains tetras, swordfish, angel fish, and neons. The other has guppies. Both have a filter, cleaner, and heater.

Donald started this hobby a year and a half ago. He finds that the fish and equipment are expensive, but that fish are fun to watch and raise. "Tropical fish raising is the second leading hobby in the United States," he said. "They take such little time and trouble."

**MARTI MORELL**, a post-graduate, has a ten-gallon tank full of black mollies, golden crescent moons, and

## Students Increase Failures By Fears

"Oh no, not this question. I didn't go over this very well. What will I do? I'll fail for sure now." How many times have these thoughts run through students' minds while taking a test?

Students find themselves doing poorly on tests, because their minds are filled with fears of failure, of letting their parents down, or of losing standing among friends.

If fear does have a hold on students' minds, they are unable to think; and they are more apt to fail, which is the very thing they fear. One way to get rid of these fears is to crowd them out by thinking other thoughts.

The student must make up his own mind as to what needs to be done, and then he must do it. He will achieve self-confidence by knowing the subject well, so the study he does previous to a test should be carefully planned. The student should also plan beforehand how he is going to take a test and then let nothing interfere.

While taking a test, a student should concentrate on one question at a time, reading it carefully before looking for tricky statements. On an essay test a student should plan carefully what he intends to write, budgeting enough time for each question.

When he is finished a student should give the test a final reading, correcting grammar, spelling, and punctuation. This will rid the test of careless errors and improve the grade. Students who have fears of failures should keep these points in mind; but the most important thing to remember is to have a clear mind to think through each problem.

## Council To View Film

"The Case of Officer Hall I. Brand," a movie about traffic safety will be shown at the Safety Council meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 182. The film is being furnished by the Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Mr. Ivan A. Martin.

Any interested student may come to this meeting as well as the regular Safety Council representatives.

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## New Deuterium Gas To Generate Power For Future Energy

One can imagine himself 500 years in the future, nestled cozily before a warm fire, watching his meal being cooked over it. That fire is also the only source of heat and light for his family. The coal mines are empty, the oil fields are milked dry, every useful river is harnessed by power dams, the desert consists of solar generators, and we still need more power.

This is a plausible situation if our resources continue to be used at their present pace. Man could go back from where he started. Electricity could be a luxury, and the good things of life could be only for the very rich.

A number of scientists all over the world have begun research on this power resource problem. This program is aimed at developing a new method of generating power that is so plentiful it will last practically forever.

**THE ATOMIC ENERGY Commission** has named their program Project Sherwood. Laboratories engaging in this research are located at Los Alamos, Oak Ridge, the University of California, Princeton University, and several other places. The scientists in all of these laboratories know in a general way just what method should be used in generating this new power. They also know what the fuel must be.

But they don't know how to start the combustion, and they don't know how to contain it after it has started to burn. This fuel is deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, which is in ocean water. When two atoms of deuterium combine under the proper conditions, a large amount of energy is given off.

A container of deuterium gas which has been heated to a temperature of at least a hundred million degrees is needed. At this temperature the atoms are dashing about so violently that in their collision they are likely to stick together. They then give off much energy, making the gas even hotter. This heat can now be removed and used to operate steam turbines and electrical generators. The electricity can then be used in all the many ways in which we use it.

**NOBODY AT THE** present time can say definitely that we will ever be able to use deuterium to generate power. The reason is that a container doesn't exist which will hold this multi-million-degree-hot gas. If such a machine could be built, no one knows if it would even work; because at the present time, everything is guesswork based on scientific fact.

It is quite certain that a fusion generator must be a very large construction. Therefore the system will be strictly for huge central power generating stations, located all over the world; and the electricity will be transmitted by wire to the individual user, where it will heat, cool, and turn the wheels of machinery.

If scientists can harness this deuterium power for future use, man won't have to worry about relieving the age of the cave-men, dependent on fire alone for warmth and light. He can continue searching for new and better means to supply the vast amount of power needed today.

## Alumnus Receives Honor

Eric Hoekstra, graduate of 1961, was presented the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics at a recent assembly by Dr. Richard Conklin, professor in the Physics Department at Hanover College. This book was given by the Chemical Rubber Company to the freshman who has the highest semester average in physics.

At South, Eric was a member of the Junior Academy of Science, Service Club, and National Honor Society.

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## Independent DePauw University Gives Broad, Liberal Schooling

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These are the words which best describe DePauw. Located in Greencastle, Ind., 40 miles west of Indianapolis, the independent institution has an enrollment of approximately twenty-two hundred students.

The university is more than one century old. It was founded by frontier Methodist preachers, and in 1837 the school was named Indiana Asbury University. In that year the cornerstone was laid for the first building.

**TODAY THERE ARE 18** academic buildings, six residence halls, a student union hall, an administration building, a health center, a publication building, and others for the upkeep of the school.

Besides the residence halls for student housing, 13 national social fraternities and ten sororities have houses on the campus.

DePauw is composed of the Asbury College of Liberal Arts, the School of Music, and the School of Nursing. Through these three schools, a student may specialize in art, science, business training, foreign service, home economy, journalism, library work, music, nursing, public administration, radio and television, religious education, secretarial training, and social work.

DePauw's pre-professional program offers a bachelor of arts degree which can lead to a major in dentistry, engineering, forestry, law, medical technology, medicine, and ministry.

**GRADUATE WORK** is also offered in the arts, teaching, and music. DePauw offers a four and five year program to prepare students for teaching. Certificates may be gained for elementary and secondary school teaching.

DePauw's nursing school is a four year program. The first two years are based on a general education with emphasis on nursing education. After those two years on campus, students take two years of professional nurses' training at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Extra-curricular activities at DePauw revolve around athletics, debate, dramatics, radio, choir and choral groups, a symphony orchestra, a concert band, a journalist program, academic and departmental clubs, religious organizations, and honorary societies.

**THE UNIVERSITY** offers many services for students for testing, guidance, placement, and health.

## Dancers To Rehearse

In order to rehearse for the Spring Show, all participants will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. If any of the girls in this group has a club meeting that night, they should be excused for rehearsal.

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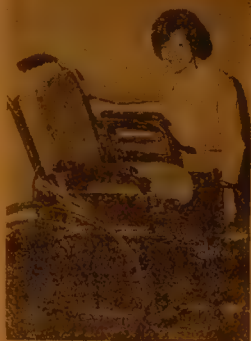
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## Junior Sharon Bass Leads Yells, Hopes For Medical Future

If a person wants something badly enough, he has to work for it and then he will succeed, is the philosophy of Sharon Bass, junior. Sharon has proved this philosophy in many ways. As a cheerleader Sharon said, "I enjoy cheerleading very much and



Sharon Bass

wish the student body would also, because then I feel there would be better student participation." Other activities Sharon enjoys are watching basketball, swimming, and ice skating.

Sharon also participates in school activities such as Assemblies Workshop, Choir, Philo; and she has earned her first service pin.

This summer Sharon would like to work at the State School to prepare herself for her future work as a physical therapist. She would also like to work at Parkview Hospital in training for her job. Although sure of her work, Sharon has not yet made up her mind as to which college she would like to attend after graduation.

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## Problem Teenagers Desire Acceptance, Form Normal Ideas

Every teenager has some type of problem. If a person were to meet an "unruffled" teenager he would know something was wrong. One way of summing up many teenage problems is by the saying, "I know I should, but I don't feel like it." The three "I's" in this sentence each have a different meaning. The problems of a teenager occur so often that they soon become characteristic and normal.

Many teenagers feel that they know all that there is to know. If someone tells them something, they automatically say, "I know." This doesn't mean that the teenager is being deceitful. Obviously, he does not like to admit his limitations; but he also thinks he knows more than he does. So he is bound to run into trouble when reality contradicts his ideas. This teenager has an ambitious picture of himself, and he's eager for acceptance and signs of approval. He likes to keep busy and participate in as many activities as possible.

There are also many teens that are always saying "I should." This "I should" is the voice of their conscience. These teenagers sometimes act as if they had post-hypnotic orders. They have no minds of their own and generally do things as they have always been done. The "I should" teens are fearful people who cannot cope with their drives.

Last are the "I don't feel like it" teenagers. These teens generally feel they can do what they want when they want to. Everyone does as he likes at some time or another, but these teenagers go out of their way looking for an easier way to do things. They want rights but not responsibilities. Everything they have or do is taken for granted. They never seem to appreciate the good that they always have.



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## Principal, Senior Guidance Counselor To Lead Inquiries At Parent Session About College Finances, Examinations

### Discussion To Center Around Requirements For Future Freshmen

To make information concerning the choosing and entering of college available to the parents of junior students is the purpose of the meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, senior guidance director, will conduct the meeting.

Mr. Weicker stated that 20 years ago a student could easily enter a school such as Indiana University by simply filling out an application form and taking a few orientation tests. Testing programs such as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the American College Testing Program were not in existence. Forced by the population explosion to become more selective, colleges in the last ten years have raised admission standards to a new high. Today testing program scores, high school records, personal character, and extra-curricular activities are all used by admission boards to determine that best candidates for acceptance.

MATERIAL ON REPORTED costs at typical colleges and a printed discussion of the College Board testing program will be distributed to all parents in attendance preceding the meeting.

Contrary to present-day opinion, all students should not plan on a college career, Mr. Weicker will discuss who does need this further education. He shall then instruct parents on the proper method of helping their college-bound sons or daughters select a college.

A segment of the program will be devoted to explaining the various scholarship and loan fund programs available at almost every school for students who require financial assistance. Commercial banks, insurance organizations, and the National Defense Educational Act all provide means of financing an education.

MR. WEICKER WILL also include a discussion on student employment in this section of the program. Many parents wonder about the advisability of working while at college and how much income can be depended on from this means.

"It is one of the purposes of the Senior Guidance Office to launch youngsters successfully into a college career, and I am hopeful that college-bound students may find considerable aid by bringing their questions to the office at any time," stated Mr. Weicker.

Following the actual presentation by Mr. Weicker, there will be a period for questions. Both Mr. Weicker and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be on hand to advise parents on their son's or daughter's future.

## Indiana Music Club Offers Scholarships To Michigan Camp

A total of \$900 in scholarships to the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. will be offered by the Indiana Federation of Music Club as a part of its effort to encourage the study, performance, and appreciation of music.

Three partial scholarships of \$300 each will be awarded to deserving high school musicians. The scholarships will be applied toward eight weeks of summer study at the camp.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL members of the National Federation of Music Club are eligible for the scholarships. Students may apply for the scholarships through their piano, voice, or any orchestral instrument training. High school students auditioning must be able to enroll for the full eight weeks at the National Music Camp.

Auditions are scheduled for Saturday in the Odeon of Jordon College of Music, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. Students interested in auditioning must apply by writing Mrs. Cary Cook, 3523 Balsam Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Additional information concerning the auditions may be obtained from Mrs. Cook, the state president of the National Federation of Music Club.

TO PLACE SPECIAL emphasis on American music and to promote American creative talent, Music Federations of Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan will join in sponsoring a symposium at Ohio State University March 23 to 25.

Orchestral works of composers from the three states will be performed by a 60-piece orchestra. The symposium provides an opportunity for young composers to present their compositions to publishers and music critics. In Fort Wayne the Fort Wayne Morning Musicians is among Indiana's 115 music organizations which will participate in this symposium.

## Seniors To Rent Gowns

Seniors wishing to rent caps and gowns must pay the \$2.50 rental fee in the general office by March 30. Each invitation for graduation will cost an additional ten cents, according to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.



MEETING OF JUNIORS' PARENTS . . . In preparation for the annual meeting for parents of juniors on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, standing, and Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance counselor, study a notebook containing information about colleges.—Photo by Jones

## Eighty-Nine Students Practice Cheers For First Elimination

Eighty-nine students interested in becoming cheerleaders met in Room 118 on March 6 to receive a schedule and instructions from Miss Helen Puhmeyer, the cheerleading adviser. The applicants were divided into nine squads with a varsity or reserve cheerleader in charge of each.

The first squad, led by Babette Jones, varsity yell leader, consists of Claudia Adams, Annie Eldridge, Barb Fischer, Alice Fruechtenicht, Sharon Lynch, Sheila Reynolds, Connie Spencer, Linda Stanger, Sharon Thiele, and Susan Weinraub.

Sharon Carrel, varsity, will instruct Suellen Borgmann, Christine Fruechtenicht, Susan Jorgensen, Rise Prociase, Carol Uhrick, Cynthia Wallace, Susan Kay Wiedelman, Carmen Wilson, Willodean Wilson, and Sharyan Yerger.

PAMELA ASHTON, Linda Babbitt, Bonnie Callahan, Karen Franks, Jackie Heckman, Ann Henderson, Jean Holley, Nancy Loughhead, Mary Sherlock, and Cherylene Nahrwald will be under the direction of Sharon Eitman, varsity cheerleader.

Marla Habecker, varsity, will be in charge of Mary Bade, Lydia Budowski, Deborah Decker, Paul Girdner, Sheila Gehring, Sally Henderson, Bonnie McGrath, Ruth Russ, Mary Alice Truby, and Linda Weaver.

Betty Barnes, Kathy Grady, Marcia Hughes, Susan Lawry, Maria Marshall, Julia Merchant, Ann Mol, Marda Munson, Nancy Stewart, and Judith Zimmers will be in the group led by Sue Harrod, reserve.

Nancy Robinson, reserve, will instruct Patricia Bobay, Marva Evans, Martha Hoard, Roberta Hoffert, Marcia Leath, Leanna Morris, Cheryl Nadelny, Pamela Richardson, and Judith Shomo.

Sharon Bass, reserve, will be in charge of Marcia Anderson, Patricia Bailey, Kathy Branning, Jessie Frost, Carolyn Hogue, Dorothy Kessler, Patty Phelps, Julie Rhinehart, Ann Weber, and Margie Winder.

PATRICIA CASH, Elaine Edwards, B. D. Hartley, Sharon Ann Karst, Jane Kneffle, Claudia Neat, Judy Rogers, Cheryl Trulock, Mary Ann Waldrop, and Janet Wening will be instructed by Martha Dixon, reserve.

Barbara Rea, reserve, will instruct Kenneth Clauser, Jacqueline Kessler, Kathy Klas, Tricia Miller, Phyllis Pierson, Louisa Porter, Judith Putman, Susan Robinson, Paulette Schmidt, and Rosalind Wilson.

Following the practices, which will continue until April 16, the first of two eliminations will be April 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118. At this elimination, candidates will try out with four other candidates in their squad.

The notification of the remaining candidates will be on the center hall bulletin board on the following Thursday. The remaining candidates will practice until the final elimination, May 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118. At this elimination, candidates will

## Two Graduates To Take Academy Entrance Exams

Fourth District Representative E. Ross Adair has announced that Steven E. Pohl, '61, is one of the two district candidates for the Naval Academy appointment. Before his admission to the academy, he must pass the service school's entrance examinations.

Steve was a member of National Honor Society and on the four-year honor roll.

Jeffrey S. Clark, who was graduated from South Side in 1959, is one of the 11 candidates competing for the one District appointment to the Air Force Academy. The appointment will be made after the 11 boys complete the academy physical and mental examination. The candidate scoring the highest will be granted admission to the school this July.

try out in pairs; and ten girls will be chosen, five varsity and five reserves.

THE TEN, WHICH will be chosen by the three top officers of each class and members of the faculty, will be notified by notes sent to their homes on May 17. Slacks and gym shoes will be the clothing required for both eliminations.

Any candidates absent from practices are automatically disqualified unless their absence slips are shown to their squad leaders. Candidates absent from eliminations are automatically disqualified with no exceptions.

The routine for each candidate at the first elimination will be the same. One verse of "Over Hill" will be demonstrated by all. "Now, Hey, Hey," and "We're With You Team" are the two cheers to be given. Each squad may vary in its choice of chants on which the candidates will also be judged. The try-outs this year will not emphasize extra gymnastics.

## Seniors To Order Cards From Homeroom Agents

The last orders of senior name cards will be sent by the English Department to the Stylemaster Card Company tomorrow and again in about three weeks. Name cards which range in price from 85 cents to \$2.45 per 100 cards, may be used in graduation announcements and for trading with other seniors.

Homeroom agents are Bill Borgmann, 182; Cindy Christman, 72; Karen Dowty, 68; Elizabeth Ellis, 8; Joanna Goble, 146; Diane Hall, S-2; Brenda Arnold, S-1; Ona Ake, 10; John Nickles, S-4; Delores Shadowens, 2; Vicki Miller, 30; Steve Pratt, 82; Dian Leath, 91; Mike Stedje, 52; Susan Hines, 75; Elaine Snow, S-5; Mike Leaman, 118; Denny Truitt, 28; and Bill Wilder, 108.

## Mr. Robert Kelly, Susan Klaehn, Martha Lanning To Act At Civic

### Instructor, Two Pupils Present Comedy Roles In Children's Theater

Mr. Robert Kelly, business teacher, Martha Lanning, senior and Sue Klaehn, sophomore, have been chosen to play the Joker, Carlo, Bella, and Old Woman, respectively, in the production of the Children's Theater, "Leonardo's Flying Machine," which will be presented at the Civic Playhouse on March 24 and 25. The humorous play concerns the fifteenth century efforts of Leonardo Da Vinci to put a man into space.

Sue will be the Old Woman who opposes Leonardo's efforts to make his flying machine. Sue has appeared in a previous production of the Children's Theater last January when she played the Witch of the West in the "Wizard of Oz."

At school, Sue has been active in the Assemblies Workshop and has served as publicity chairman for Meterites. She is also a Times writer.

MARTHA LANNING will be playing her first part in a Children's Theater production. As Bella, one of Leonardo's helpers, she will portray the famous inventor and painter in his effort to launch his machine. Martha is an active member of Assemblies Workshop and has been a participant in a production of Masque and Gavel. She is also a writer and columnist for the Times.

Mr. Kelly's interest in the theater dates back to 1955, his senior year at North Side. "My Best Foot Forward," the senior play of that year, gave Mr. Kelly the opportunity to play Greenie, the West Point Cadet, a role very

## Gym, Dance Students To Present 'Coast To Coast' Show Tomorrow

### Eleven Orators To Advance To Regional Meet

Winning at the sectional speech meet Saturday at South Side were 11 Archers. They are now entitled to advance to regionals, which will be at Elkhart High School on March 31.

Winners were Diane Hall, first, and Sue Horth, sixth in girls' extemporaneous; Phil Spray, first, Margee Terry, fourth, and Barb Nelson, sixth in original oratory; Margee Terry, first, and Patsi Dorton, third in oratorical interpretation;

Shari Busch, third in humorous; Debby Decker, third in radio; Christine Fruechtenicht, third, and Barb Nelson, fifth in poetry reading; and Diane Fredrick, fifth, and Logan Smith, sixth in dramatic interpretation.

ONLY FIVE RIBBONS were awarded in each division, but the first six participants will go on to the regional contest.

South won third place in the sweepstakes. Other winners were Howe Military, first; New Haven, second; North Side, fourth; and Central, fifth. Every person in the meet attended two preliminary rounds. He was rated either up or down, the top two speakers in each round receiving the up rating. Two downs knocked the person out of competition. Those who had not received two downs by the end of the preliminary rounds advanced to a semi-final round.

Archers who made semi-finals but failed to make finals were Martha Lanning in dramatic and Jim Bailey in boys' extemporaneous. Since only five people made the finals in each division, those who received a sixth place rating did not participate in the final round.

EACH SEMI-FINAL round had two judges. Those who competed in semi-finals and still didn't have two downs went on to the final round. Three judges rated the final rounds.

Other Archers who participated in the meet were Sally Franklin, girls' extemporaneous; Lissa Hoffman, poetry; Vicki Miller, oratorical; Pat Slater, and Marti Morell, radio; and Pam Buzzard and Pam Pansky in humorous.

Since the meet was at South, Mr. Robert Storey, sponsor of Wranglers, and Logan Smith, club president, presented the ribbons to all winners.

## Music Teacher Promotes Six Pupils To Small Band

As a result of recent try-outs, six instrumentalists have been promoted to the small band, according to an announcement by Mr. Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music.

Those promoted are sophomores Dudley Wass, Doug Hansen, Mike Young, Claryn Birk, and Nita Martz; and freshman Sue Freeman. Mike Young and Nita Martz play the trumpet; Doug Hansen and Dudley Wass, the clarinet; and Claryn Birk and Sue Freeman, the flute.

The small band is composed of a group of selected musicians. It is designed to have balanced instrumentation, and is thus able to perform more difficult music.



Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong



Mrs. Alice Keegan

## Lettermen, Teachers To Attend 'Football' Supper On March 23

The annual Lettermen's Banquet, "Football," will be March 23 at the Plymouth Congregational Church from 6:30 to 9 p.m. All lettermen and their parents have been invited. As is traditional, each lettermen will be the guest of a teacher.

A dinner consisting of roast beef, potatoes, beans, cole slaw, and milk or coffee, will be served by the women of the church.

Honored guests will include Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of schools, and his wife; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; and Mr. Ora Davis, past sponsor of the Lettermen's Club.

"FOOTBALL," The theme of the banquet, will be carried out by small goal posts and football players on each table. Behind the speakers' table will be a six-foot statue of a football player.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Reverend Armin Oldsen, religious teacher at Concordia Lutheran College. Mr. Robert Germand, head football coach, will also speak.

A South Side teacher will tell of each teacher inviting a lettermen to be his guest at the banquet. Then Tom McMahan, post graduate, will thank the teachers for inviting the lettermen.

Ten senior girls were chosen by Larry Lee, head of the serving committee, to serve at the banquet. They are Diane Fredrick, Debbie Brooke, Sharon Carrel, Susie Horth, Susie Phillips, Sue Perry, Sue Harrod, Shirlene Eitman, Mary Keegan, and Judy Merrill.

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmen are Ken Leukay, decorations; Dave Meek, invitations; and Tom McMahan, programs.

The decorations committee consists of Karl Bandemer, Chuck Parker, Dave Platz, Nate Norment, Dick Johnson, and Evert Mol.

Members of the program committee include Tom Fraxell, Jerry Scherrer, Martin Plutpe, Dave Meyer, and Bill Rastetter.

Those working on the invitations committee are Sam Carter, Steve Cook, Steve Meyers, Henry Persons, and Sid Sherry.

BOB CAMP, Ed Johnson, Tom Shine, Jim Wolfe, Don Sievert, Mike

Beltz, and Richard Koch make up the clean-up committee.

Planning the banquet menu are Dale Hilsmer, Bob Lohman, and Allen Purdy.

Aiding Larry Lee on the serving committee are Stu Schmitt, Jim Lantz, and Karl Schlademan.

Mark Hagerman is the general coordinator for the banquet; and Mr. Richard Ober, club sponsor, is the general chairman.

## Students To Enter Original Materials In Writing Contest

All students at South are eligible to enter the Pegasus writing contest, which is being sponsored by The South Side Times. A first-place article will be chosen from each of the three divisions: essay or editorial, short-story, and poetry.

Entries must be submitted to Roberta Twitchell or Tamara Vyhovsky, editors, in Room 16 before 4 p.m. on April 9. No articles will be accepted after that date, and no works will be returned to the author.

Each winning writer will earn a prize of \$3, and his entry will be published in the spring 1962 edition of the literary magazine. Articles will be judged by Miss Lucy Osborne and Miss Mary Graham, English instructors; Mr. James Rohrabugh, publications adviser; and the Pegasus editors.

ALL ARTICLES MUST be original, and punctuation will be disregarded. The author's name and class standing and a title must appear on every article; and each entry should be typed, if possible. There is no limit to the number of articles that each student may submit.

Although all three winning compositions will be printed in the Pegasus and will be identified as winners, every article that is entered will be eligible for publication. However, the editors reserve the right to edit all articles.

"Because there are students with writing ability who are reluctant to submit their articles to the Pegasus, I feel that the writing contest is offering them a challenge; and they can earn recognition and rewards," stated Roberta Twitchell, editor-in-chief.

"I certainly hope that these persons and others will enter the contest and will take sufficient time to write articles using the very best of their abilities," she continued.

PERSONS WHO DO not wish to enter the contest but who have articles that they wish to submit for consideration should give them to their English, foreign language, or social studies teacher before March 28. These articles need not have been written during the present semester.

The Pegasus staff includes Barbara Uhl and Janet Brenn, editorial staff; Beth Burnett and Barbara Nelson, copy staff; Bob Englehart, art editor; Ken Lowden and Steve Jones, photographers;

Sonya Flagg and Marcia Kuhn, typists; Lane Grile, circulation manager; and Sandra Farmer, Sue Harrod, Ann Henderson, Ann McCallister, Leanna Morris, Nancy Redding, Celeste Rieman, and Sharyan Yerger, circulation assistants.

## Mr. John Clark To Give Cake Pointers For Vesta

Speaking at the Vesta meeting in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday will be Mr. John Clark of Scott's Bakery. Mr. Clark will bring samples of cakes decorated by Scott's and will give demonstrations of cake decorating. After the demonstration, he will answer questions.

Members of Vesta Club are still selling South Side stationery to earn money for their treasury. The stationery costs 50 cents for a package containing 25 writing sheets and 25 envelopes. Each sheet has the South Side Archer emblem in the upper left-hand corner of the paper. This stationery may be purchased from any member of Vesta Club or from Mrs. Lois Murphy, club sponsor and home-economics teacher, in Room 79 before school.

## Arrangements To Emphasize National Motif

### GAA Letter Members To Help By Ushering, Distributing Programs

Under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, gym instructors, the gym and dance classes will give their annual spring show, "Coast to Coast," in the school gym, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The dance classes will begin the program with two numbers, "Pennsylvania Polka" and "Oklahoma." Working on mats, the tumblers will then perform "Tumbling Tumbleweed."

The dance classes will portray two more interpretations, "New Orleans Presents Exercise in Disguise" and "Dollies From Dallas."

"Chicago Scooters" will be a game presented by the gym class, followed by "77 Sunset Strip," an interpretation by the modern dance group.

Two more performances by the dance classes will feature "St. Louis Blues" and "Boston Fancy." Tumblers on the trampoline will follow with their number, "From Outer Space."

THE MODERN DANCE group will next present "Calypso From Mexico," and the gym classes will give "Hoosier Schottische." The finale will feature "Back Home Again in Indiana."

GAA letter girls and GAA members will usher before the beginning of the program. Virginia Kachianian and Bella Dyson will sell tickets at the box office, and Ann Hechler and Sandra Heidrich will take tickets at the door. Dorothy Kessler and Pat Abbott will pass out the programs, while Nancy Byers and Janice Nahrwald usher on the upper level. Messengers for the evening will be Claudia Herberger and Loretta Kimmel.

Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher, will head the ticket sales in the box office, and Mr. Ernest Walker, Business Department head, will make the programs. Bill Wilder and Dick Parke will be in charge of the lights and public address system, and Charlotte Powell will help with the advertising.

Frances Krandell, Diane Petznik, and Susan Mowery will serve as pianists for the dancing and the games, and Sherry Fox will play the drums for the tumbling.

In the "Chicago Scooters," which will feature scooter stunts and cage ball games, the girls will wear their regular green gym suits, with white anklets and white gym shoes.

THE FOLLOWING girls from Mrs. Alice Keegan's classes will participate: Group 1, Period 1, Lois Palmer, Rosalind Wilson, Gloria Phillips, Jackie Kessler, Doris Hesser, Karen Thompson; Group 2, Period 1, Donna Cartwright, Linda Cattehall, Kathy Butler, Carol Brooks, Carol Lake, Carol Quinn, Patricia Cash, and Katy Branning;

Group 1, Period 2, Cynthia Koch, Willodean Wilson, Anne Merkland, Connie Kumer, Marilyn Gerke, Margie Hubbard, Claudia Neat, and Nan Wallace; Group 2, Period 2, Janet Foote, Sue Haycox, Margaret Shirley, Geraldine Davis, Sandra Figg, Shirley Henson, Nancy Markin, Jessica Holmes;

Group 1, Period 3, Darlene Bauer, Vicki Jobs, Joyce Bates, Vicki Mu-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Seniors To Obtain 25 Assistanceships At State University

All upperclassmen who rank in the upper 10 per cent of the senior class, who have successfully passed the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and who maintain a 78 per cent cumulative average are eligible to apply for one of the 25 Indiana University Residence Hall Assistanceships. These assistanceship applications must be filed by March 31 in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, Maxwell Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Other requirements include financial need stated in a confidential letter by parents, interest and ability to work with students in a library situation, willingness to learn library procedures, capacity to work 15 hours per week while carrying the required course load, and touch-typing skill with a high degree of accuracy.

Recipients of Residence Hall Library Scholarships serve as librarians in one of the seven Halls of Residence Libraries. While on duty the student circulates materials, processes books, types catalogue cards, shelves materials, and maintains order in the library. An instruction manual outlines in detail the prescribed procedures and policies.

The rate of \$1.05 per hour for 15 working hours per week covers total cost of board and room in a Residence Scholarship dormitory. The work time is credited toward the student's board and housing account each semester. An interview appointment with the librarian in charge of Halls of Residence Libraries must be made by June 1 following an award of a Residence Scholarship.



CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINERS . . . Rehearsing for the presentation of "Leonardo's Flying Machine" at the Children's Theater. Martha Lanning, who plays Belle, standing, left, and Sue Klaehn, in the role of the Old Woman, right, pretend to be killing Mr. Robert Kelly, enacting Carlo.—Photo by Lowden

similar to his part in the "Golden Fleecing," one of last fall's productions of the Civic Theater.

THE THEATER, WHICH became Mr. Kelly's avocation during his college years, has continued to interest him after his graduation. At college he played in "Pulver," "On the Town," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "The Boyfriend." The role of Carl, the delivery boy, in "Bells Are Ringing" was his first play for the Civic Theater.



## Activities Of Track Team Offer Spectator Interests

The fact that high school track meets generally enjoy a far lower attendance than football and basketball games is something of a mystery. It would be difficult to conceive of a sport with activities more adaptable to the wants of the spectator.

Although football and basketball, which must be acknowledged as the two most popular high school sports, offer their respective spectator advantages of rugged bodily contact and intricate teamwork which track is unable to match, there are a number of ways in which track is much better from a spectator's standpoint.

For one thing, since nearly all track and field events stem from natural human actions which were familiar to even the primitive caveman, track is without doubt the oldest of the modern sports.

As a natural result, a great deal of tradition has both evolved from the sport and grown with it. This tradition serves two purposes: it provides an incentive for the participant and a provision of interest for the onlooker. South Side has a tradition in track worthy of any student body's pride.

The variety offered by track and field constitutes its most important advantage. In fact, this is track's real claim to fame in appropriating adherents to the sport and is the attraction in which it transcends other sports.

From the shot-put with its typically muscular entry to the mile run which features the thin and relaxed athlete, there is a field of interest for any fan—from the casual follower to the loyal devotee.

In none of the meets in which South takes part will there be a charge for admission. This presents an obvious, yet often overlooked, advantage over most athletic events.

Although many aspects of track are highly dependent upon teamwork, even a mediocre team can be worth watching because of a few outstanding aspirants.

If Peter Snell would consent to run on an obscure track team in Scrubsville, South Dakota, their football team would understandably get less backing than their squad of thinlies. This is a quality which makes track doubly exciting: individuals as well as teams are pitted against one another.

The measurement of ability in track is entirely quantitative. A track team's score doesn't depend upon the ability or lack of ability of their opponent, as it does in most sports. This aids the fan in making an objective comparison of competitors in the race against time and distance.

In addition to the meets to occur at South Side, the Archer fan will be interested in the North Side Relays, the Sectional Meet, and the Regional Meet. All three of these major contests will take place on North's track, one of the best in the state. These meets promise to be especially interesting to the spectator, since they provide both an abundance of competition and closer scheduling than the dual meets.

School support is always, to a certain extent, a factor in a team's success. How great a factor this will be in the victories of our 1962 track team depends upon the enthusiasm of the student body.—By Larry Norman

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award Member of the Better Business Bureau

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## St. Patrick's Day Proffers Occasion For Festive Mood

There was an old saying in the Emerald Isle, "St. Patrick's day, we'll all be gay," and this is certainly true not only for the Irish but for all Americans.

On March 17, it has become an old American custom to wear something green—perhaps a blouse, tie, or socks—to honor Patrick, Ireland's patron saint.

During this festive mood, the houses and halls are gaily decorated with flags, dolls, clay pipes, harps, and of course shamrocks.

Since the shamrock plays such an important part, annually tons of shamrock plants, with "a bit of the old soil clinging to them," are flown across the Atlantic for March 17.

Ireland's patron saint was supposed to have first introduced the shamrock as well as Christianity to the pagans. Holding the Shamrock aloft and showing the three leaves growing on one stem, he demonstrated the mystery of the Trinity. Thus the pagans came to believe and since that time the shamrock has been the national emblem of Ireland.

On this day reserved for the Irish, they have parades from one coast to the other. The most famous is perhaps the one in New York with St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue being the central point of this observance.

For many blocks, this famous street is packed. There are bands, with pipers playing the old Irish tunes; regiments of soldiers; mounted police; and the various Irish organizations. This is one of New York's attractions.

As the various emblems like the shillelah and shamrock are again brought out of storage, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on the only day set aside for the Irish, March 17.

## Senior Summary

### Points Per Prominent Persons

**Larry Lee**... age, 17... hair, black... eyes, brown... height, five feet, nine inches... course, college... favorites: food, filets... color, Kelly green... fad, twisting... sport, cross country, track... subject, English... pastime, visiting with friends... TV show, "Candid Camera"... record, "Exodus"... singers, Mike Carter, Kingston Trio... actor and actress, Dick the Bruiser, Elizabeth Taylor... book, "Exodus"... future plans, law... pet peeve, shirt tails that won't stay in.

**Tamara Vyhovsky**... age, 18... hair, light brown... eyes, hazel... height, five feet, seven inches... course, college... favorites: food, shrimp... color, blue... fad, plated skirts... sport, skating... subject, chemistry... pastime, reading... TV show, "Gunsmoke"... record, "A Summer Place"... singer, Pat Boone... actress, Natalie Wood... book, "War and Peace"... future plans, college... pet peeve, people that make snap decisions.

**Ken Leakey**... age, 17... hair, brown... eyes, blue... height, six feet, two inches... course, college... favorites: food, T-bone steak... color, blue... fad, doing the twist... sport, basketball... subjects, Spanish, English... pastime, basketball... activity, Lettermen's Club... TV show, "Wide World of Sports"... record, "The Twist"... singer, Chubby Checker... actor, Alan Ladd... book, "The Count of Monte Cristo"... future plans, college... pet peeve, trying to study with the TV blaring.

**Mary Schilling**... age, 18... hair, brown... eyes, blue... height, five feet, two inches... course, college... favorites: food, steak... color, blue... fad, kilts... sport, swimming... subject, economics... pastime, basketball games... activity, Times... TV show, "Dr. Kildare"... record, "Town without Pity"... singer, Johnny Mathis... actress, Sandra Dee... book, "Gone With the Wind"... future plans, college... pet peeve, the locker room.

**Bill Branstrator**... age, 17... hair, brown... eyes, blue... height, five feet, ten inches... course, college... favorites: food, pizza... color, metallic blue... fad, spending money... sport, football... subject, chemistry... pastime, a New Haven girl... activities, Hi-Y, DeMolay... TV show, "Ben Casey"... record, "The Twist"... singer, Johnny Mathis... actor, John Wayne... book, "Quo Vadis"... future plans, college... pet peeve, telephone calls.

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Engaged are Judith Schaffer, '68, and Roger Bruck, '68. Judy was graduated from International Business College and is employed by North American Van Lines, Inc. Roger is attending Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. The wedding will be June 9.

Serving on committees for the annual Indiana University Sing recently performed on the Indiana University campus were Judy Robinson, '60, and Jody Reiff, '61.

Recently married were Judith Hauser, Columbia City, and Joseph Roth, '67. Judy graduated from Ravens-Croft Beauty College. Joseph is a graduate of Purdue University and an apprentice brick layer.

Sue Pfeifer, '61, has pledged Delta Gamma Social sorority at Purdue University where she is majoring in home economics.

Planning a summer wedding are Mary Lou Treese, '61, and John Klopfenstein, '61. Mary is employed by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. John is employed by Wayne Rubber and Hydraulics.

Kay Huffman, '60, and Pam Stech, '60 recently received their caps at a special capping ceremony at Indiana Central College. The caps signify that the girls have completed their first semester of work in the nursing program.

## Hoards Haze Harried . . .



## Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

South took State in '58. Who'll come through in '62?

This Saturday evening will mark the season's official end of "Hoosier Hysteria." Good luck to all those still in contention for the coveted crown, and congratulations to the winner. While we're on the subject of basketball, congratulations are in order for Kenny Leakey and Dale Hilsmer, who were named to the All-City basketball squad. Receiving honorable mention were Gary Probst and Mart Platupe.

Also, at its end is the "speech meet season." No telling what might have happened if it had lasted longer. At the recent Peru meet, not only was the school evacuated when the fire alarm sounded and the fire trucks came; but also several members came home a few cents poorer as a result of paying for parking tickets.

Pam Punskey, looking lovely in Bob Wasson's hat, must have made a good impression on the Peru police force because she only had to pay for one of her tickets, while Bob had to pay for both of his. You know, the firemen never did find a fire! Oh! The trials and tribulations of a speech coach!

BY THE WAY, HAVE you noticed that on two speech meet week ends, Fort Wayne has had two quite sizeable fires? Hmmm. A perfect alibi.

Congratulations to the members of the National Honor Society, who were tagged last Tuesday. How did it feel to be first, Dave Flanigan?

Congrats also to Karen Ponder and Phil Spray who have placed first in the Wranglers dramatic and original oratory contests, respectively.

WHY SHOULD Sue Horth, Lissa Hoffman, Caron Fine, Charlotte Powell, Karen Simmons, H. Persons, Bill Kleifgen, Steve Pratt, and Jeff Roth all be wearing sun glasses around school?

1. They are trying to avoid a glare. 2. Assistant director Logan Smith has ordered them to travel incognito as the stars of the senior play.

They're not the only theater personalities around. Martha Lanning and Sue Kleish have been cast in the Children's Theater Production of "Leonardo's Flying Machine."

Fast! Jani, wake up! Poor Jani Brenn has a terrible habit of falling asleep while taking notes in class. We've heard of sleepwalking and sleepwalking, but sleepwriting? This is ridiculous!

Some people will do anything for attention, won't they, Nancy Lougheed and Judy Rogers? The school bus is

## Small Snaps



This girl is in her sophomore year. She helps with Assemblies Workshop here.

"Hey, Baby" is her favorite tune; She likes to hear Johnny Mathis croon.

In her hair she likes to wear bows. Dancing to modern jazz she too knows.

Pizza is a favorite food; She also thinks butterscotch sundaes are good.

She's in the Meterite organization. Baby sitting's her occupation.

When she leaves South Side High, At a secretarial school she'll apply. The picture which you now do see Was taken when Miss Sunbeam was she.

If her name you cannot get, The ad section is your best bet.

## Live Like Movie Stars

## John Kennedys Invite Millions To Help 'Restore' White House

By Sandy Thorn

To say that the John Fitzgerald Kennedy family is in the public eye more than any other family residing in the White House is indeed an understatement. The Kennedys have taken the country "by storm"—or so to speak. Hardly a day passes without the appearance of either Jack or Jackie on the television set or in the newspaper.

If Mommy and Daddy are too busy, little Caroline charms photographers with her precious smile, blonde hair, and play. On special occasions, 14-month-old John Jr. even enters the family picture. He, too, charmed photographers when he celebrated his first birthday. The two White House releases included the one picture where little John was in his mother's arms; and the other showed him playing with a small, colorful rooster toy.

The headline "From Shirley Temple to Caroline Kennedy—America Falls in Love Again!" appeared on the March cover of "Photoplay" magazine along with headlines about Sammy Davis, Jr. and Liz and Eddie.



Sandy Thorn

Jackie graced the cover holding Caroline. Then on the inside, Caroline was compared to Shirley Temple.

This wasn't the first time that Jackie was featured on the cover. She appeared earlier in the year. At that time, the editors, apparently feeling that it was necessary, explained why Mrs. Kennedy was deserving of the publicity. Stories have appeared in every issue of Photoplay since.

SINCE THE beginning of 1962, stories have been written about "Did Jackie Throw Frankie's Clan Out of The White House" and "Do The Kennedys Twist At The White House." Peter Lawford, who for a long time received little publicity, now appears in practically every issue—and in at least one of the pictures his brother-in-law or Jackie appears too.

Mr. President receives his share of the magazine coverage also. He appears on the latest cover of "Gentlemen's Quarterly," a magazine dealing with the latest in men's fashions. He was wearing a trimly tailored dark grey suit. The magazine said about the picture, "The President has inspired a new style trend, as the two-button suit will testify. The President's shoulders are broad; he needs a minimum of shoulder padding. Since he wears a 40 jacket but has a 33 waist, some waist suppression is inevitable."

Mrs. Kennedy has been quoted as saying that she believes the First Family should be a part of the American scene. They should share their experiences with the country. She is doing exactly that. The First Lady and her husband are "just another American family" rather than the President's family which is secluded in the White House.

To further encourage ideas, Mrs. Kennedy became the first housewife in the nation to take over 45 million people through her house. The housewife—the First Lady—escorted Charles Collingwood and CBS viewers through the residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. And as an added attraction, the American public met her husband, who incidentally wasn't drying dishes in the kitchen.

JACKIE DID A marvelous job on the hour-tour. She went through the White House telling of how she and her advisory committee have redecorated the White House. She presented some not-so-presentable rooms, but all the time she made her point in her more-than-charming way. She rattled through names as if she were

## Big-Mouthed Volume, Beatrice, Relates Occurrences At Library

The library—an establishment devoted to studying and furthering one's education. That which is studied and the education which is furthered, however, does not always deal with school work! This is the true story of a night at the library as told by Beatrice, the Big-Mouthed Book.

Well, folks, the first brilliant people to cross over the portals were Sue Moyer, Dale Hilsmer, Jane Augspurger, and Ken Leakey. They looked as if they were really going to work. Hah! Maybe they were going to do some work, but I sure don't know at what!

Next I saw Honey-K Martindale and John Addington slowly approaching. They were very determined to study and were soon writing furiously. However, as I gazed down upon their papers, I saw that they were writing notes to each other. Such hard work!

JUDY EVANS and Bev Figel arrived soon afterwards, and sure enough Dave Wallace and Mike Roach (C.C., '61) nonchalantly waddled in five minutes later. They all settled down to do some serious studying; but, of course, they soon ended up studying each other.

Meanwhile, Pat Bobay, Tom Shaefter ('61), Marian Johnson, Rick Bear, Judy Schumm, and Dave Eaton had strolled in. The girls seemed to be feeling quite exuberant; and after chasing each other around the library, they began to dance on the tables. It took quite a while, but the boys soon restrained them and dragged them out.

Jane Ladig, Bill Kleifgen, Kaye Gall, and Bob Lohman waited in, sat down, and threw open their books. However, because Bill had to remind everyone that he was queen (as was shown in the Times' January 12 issue), he began modeling for Jane and Kaye.

acquainted with every President from Washington and Lincoln on; and to her every First Lady, particularly Dolly Madison, was important.

She proudly told of the various contributions from each First Lady. At one time, she told of Mrs. Eisenhower's china and of her own glasses, which she described as "simple, but elegant." And, in her own modest way, she overlooked the fact that she herself is doing more than any other First Lady in restoring and improving the White House.

She simply revealed in one room that she and Jack hadn't changed the room with the exception of painting it white, but as she talked of her committee and her studies of the various pieces, the interested viewers realized that even the white paint was important because Jackie wanted this.

At one time when she and Collingwood moved from the Red Room to the Blue Room, Collingwood said (for no other reason than he needed to make conversation), "Oh, this has a very different feeling from the Red Room." Jackie replied without hesitating, "Yes. It's blue."

THUS, CONTROVERSY enters. Some people enjoy the movie-like atmosphere around the President's family; others long for the "good old days" when the President was in the picture but the family remained in the background. However, one must consider the difference in families and the difference in social activities.

In comparison to past Presidents, Kennedy is young. Jackie is also young—as is their family. In previous years, grandchildren ran on the White House lawn, but now Caroline and John Jr. (when he reaches the "running" age) add to the perfect picture. Certainly Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have a completely different set of friends, as well as many different interests.

The American public has a habit (and all habits aren't bad) of placing another family on a pedestal and worshipping them. Actually, if the common family were to copy some of the Kennedy traits, they would emerge as better citizens. The Kennedys have tremendous cultural interests—and not just for the sake of having cultural interests.

MRS. KENNEDY HAS certainly set the trend in hair styles and clothes. She is a typical, modern American wife. She remains simple. During her recent television escorting appearance, she appeared in a simple outfit and low-heeled shoes. For others, this would have been the time to put on the flashy formal, the dangling earrings, the spike heels. Instead, Mrs. Kennedy appeared very comfortable and ready to take her guests through her home. Thus, the viewers were comfortable and ready to accept what she had to say.

Jack is also common. He began his term by saying, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country." He himself is a walking advertisement of this. He did this before he was President and he is now "doing" for his country.

It would be difficult for the First Family to stay out of the picture. However, the Kennedys have accepted the challenge and have added a fresh start with zest when dealing with the public. To them, the American people are important. Likewise, the Kennedys become important to the American people.

They have received more publicity than other First Families—but they deserve it. They should not be ridiculed when their picture appears in the newspapers or on magazine covers—there is a deeper reason why it appears. They are in the Hollywood lights—but they are also the First Family. They are to be respected.

## Big-Mouthed Volume, Beatrice, Relates Occurrences At Library

At that, Bob sweetly knocked him out. Then Dian Leath and Fred Locke ('61) appeared and quickly apprehended "Roaring Robert."

SUSIE KNOX AND Dave Fishbaugh transported Bill out on a stretcher. Meanwhile, Jane and Kaye studied quietly. After all, they are used to such goings on with Bob and Bill!

Home from college, Dick Fletemeyer (Illinois) and Bill Edwards (Ball State) came down to re-acquaint themselves with the old grounds. With them were Linda Seibel and Sally Newell, who were carrying the boys' books. Such gallantry! Oh well, the boys aren't home all the time.

The next group that I noticed was composed of Barb Bussard, Carl Hike, Sue Smith, and Ken Lowden. They were sitting at a far table intelligently blowing huge bubbles with their grape bubble gum. This continued until Liz Ellis and Ron Heger ('61) walked by and Ron popped one of Carl's bubbles so that it spread all over his face. Beautiful!

WHEN SID SHERAY and Judy Gill (B.L.) arrived, Sid immediately plopped Judy down with Sue Perry and Martha Dixon. Then he joined Tom Wright and Karl Bandemer, and the three of them ran around the library to keep in shape for track. That was okay; but when Sid began to throw books as if they were shot-puts, the commotion was put to an end.

Next a pack of serious seniors, Barb Spiers, Mike Stedre, Diane Hall, and Don Sievert, came in; and believe it or not, they actually began to study! I'll bet those were really enriching, eh, brains?

Ah well, another hard night is now over. Everyone is gone, but they will be back tomorrow. Have pity on me!



# Tumblers To Perform At Spring Show In 'Tumbleweed,' 'Space' Presentations

Girls To Demonstrate Cradles, Mule Kicks On Mats, Trampoline

"Tumbling Tumbleweed" and "From Outer Space," the themes of the Advanced Tumblers' performance, will highlight the Spring Show, "Coast To Coast" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium.

In their presentation of "Tumbling Tumbleweed," the girls will be attired in two-piece leotards of red, green, and gold. The group will open in back rolls and forward rolls. As the girls travel back and forth across the floor, they will show a variety of fish flops, cartwheels, and headstands.

Continuing the program, the girls will perform roundoffs, cartwheel flips, head flips on mats, and chair stunts. The chair stunts, headstands, tip-ups, shoulder-backs, and seat-floors will be presented by three girls.

After the chair stunts, individual specialties will be shown. Six girls will perform chest-chin balances and ear-shoulder stands. Jenny Slater, senior, will do a folded-leg headstand. Front and back chest rolls will be performed by three girls at a time. Diane Nordblom, Roberta Hofherr, and Virginia Rose will do walk and turn splits.

JENNY AND ROBERTA will walk on hands and will present inside-outs. Virginia will join them to do a forearm stand. Jenny and Roberta will do head slides and turns. Roberta will remain on the floor while Diana and Virginia accompany her for front and back walk-overs.

Jenny will end the specialties by performing a back roll into a headstand. The group will enter again and perform head touches to the mat from the knee to a no-handed back-bend. Monkey walks, monkey gallops, inside-outs, bear turns, and a group pyramid will end their performance. During the tumbling act Sherry Fox will play on the drums.

For the trampoline act, "From Outer Space," Margie Long will begin



TUMBLING TEN . . . Executing one of the pyramids in their routine for the Spring Show, tumblers are left to right, bottom, Diane Nordblom, Roberta Hofherr, Sharon Karst, Margie Long, Bonnie Post, Toni Sorensen, Virginia Rose, on the top row, Jenny Slater, Virginia Porter, top, Lydia Budowski.—Photo by Jones

by attempting a high jump on feet, a straddle jump, and a ballet drop. A knee drop, foot slap, and back drop will be done by Diana Nordblom.

Sharon Karst will perform a seat drop, one-half twist to back drop, and a forward flip to seat drop. Louise Porter will present a mule kick, knee flip forward, and a seat drop to front drop. A backdrop, knee clasp, and front drop will be attempted by Lydia Budowski.

ROBERTA HOFHERR will perform a seat drop, one-half twist sideward to a front drop, one-half turntable, and back somersault. A back-drop, forward somersault to back-drop, back-drop to front-drop, pike jump, full turntable, and a one-and-a-forth forward somersault will be attempted by Toni Sorensen.

Virginia Rose will do a knee-drop, seat-drop, front-drop, back-drop, one-half twist to front-drop, swan and jackknife. Jenny Slater will do a

cradle, backward somersault to seat-drop, full twist to front somersault, and swivel hips. Knee-drop to set-drop, backover to feet, and forward somersault to feet will be attempted by Bonnie Post.

The tumblers, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan, physical education instructor, have been learning various stunts since early November when the group was organized. After several try-outs, the ten girls picked for the group are Margie Long, Diana Nordblom, Sharon Karst, Louise Porter, Lydia Budowski, Roberta Hofherr, Toni Sorensen, Virginia Rose, Jenny Slater, and Bonnie Post.

## Television Programs In Month Of March To Concern History

March will be the scene of many interesting and educational television programs. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Channel 15 will present "Accent" featuring "The Challenge," the story of the duel fought between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr.

"Kidnapped," starring Freddie Bartholomew and Warren Baxter, will be spotlighted on "Sunday TV Theater" at 3 p.m. on Channel 33. At 6 p.m., on Channel 15, "Twentieth Century" will present "The Women Get the Vote," a historical portrait of a Nineteenth Century woman struggling for legal recognition of her rights.

A discussion of foreign trade, presented in co-operation with the League of Women Voters, will be introduced on "Searchlight" at 6 p.m. on March 25 on Channel 33. At 6 p.m., "Twentieth Century" will show "Get the Graf Spee," an account of the sinking of the German submarine in the Montevideo harbor.

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# Five Indiana Universities Plan High School Science Institutes

One hundred fifty-one colleges, universities, and research organizations have announced programs offering opportunities for science training for high ability high school students during the summer of 1962. Approximately seven thousand five hundred students in the nation will take part in the program, co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Qualifications for these programs will be based on scholastic ability, science motivation, and the completion of specified high school courses in science and mathematics. Most of the applicants are expected to be juniors, though a limited number of sophomores and seniors will be accepted. Costs of the instruction and some of the students' expenses are paid by the National Science Foundation.

FIVE INDIANA universities will take part in the program dealing with



Thursday, March 15  
Biology Experimenters, Room 91, 3:30 p.m.  
Math Section, Room 74, 3:30 p.m.  
GAA rehearsal, boys' gym, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, March 16  
Girls' Physical Education Department Spring Show, 3 p.m., main gymnasium.

Saturday, March 17  
State Basketball Tournament

Monday, March 19  
Wranglers, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.  
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7 p.m.  
Boys' Rifle Club, range, 3:30 p.m.  
GAA softball, girls' gym, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20  
Camera Club, Room 70, 3:30 p.m.  
Girls' Rifle Club, range, 3:30 p.m.  
Societas Latina, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.  
Botany Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21  
Vesta Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.  
Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.  
Honorary Arts, Room 61, 3:30 p.m.  
Chemistry, Room 4, 3:30 p.m.

various sciences. Following are summaries of each program offered in Indiana:

Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., will conduct a seven-week workshop for juniors in chemistry, mathematics, or physics. The program requires that the participant be able to commute to the university each day. Applicants should forward inquiries to Dr. William H. Bessey, Department of Physics.

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., offers two separate programs. A multiple sciences program that includes research as well as classroom work. It is available from June 17 to August 10 to juniors. Applicants should contact Professor Paul E. Klinge, co-ordinator for School Science, for further information.

Also offered by Indiana is a geology program to be conducted at a field station in Montana. This program is devoted entirely to research and is available to juniors only. Applications should be addressed to Dr. John B. Patton, Department of Geology.

MANCHESTER COLLEGE of North Manchester, Ind., offers an eight-week chemistry program to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Interested persons should write to Dr. Harry R. Weimer, Department of Chemistry.

Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., will offer a program of life sciences. The eight-week course includes research and is open to juniors. Letters should be directed to Dr. R. C. Dehson, Department of Entomology.

The University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., will conduct a program of mathematics for seven weeks. The program is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

# Thomas Thieme To Represent South Side As Junior Rotarian

Thomas Thieme, post-graduate, has been chosen by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to attend meetings of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club as South Side's Junior Rotarian for March. Each Monday he is to be the luncheon guest of the Rotary Club at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint students with the principles

Tom states, "I am very happy at being chosen for this opportunity to represent South Side as Junior Rotarian."

In the past, Tom has performed in two of our annual talent shows. He plays the guitar and is a member of two private bands, the Cris-Cross-Cruisers and the Thunder Men. His favorite hobbies include playing the guitar and piano, and collecting guitar recordings. Tom prefers water sports to any other activities.

For the future, Tom plans to attend Indiana University to study to become a sociology teacher. At present, Tom is attending Indiana University Extension.



Tom Thieme

## Students To Skate For 'Tops On Ice'

Archers Barbara Stevens, Christine Fruechtenicht, and Steve Lyst will participate in the ice show, "Tops on Ice," at 2 p.m. on April 8 at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum. The show is a project of the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club.

Tickets costing \$2, \$1.50, and \$1 for the performance may be obtained from members of the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club or by writing "Tops on Ice," Allen County Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind. There are no reserved seats.

"Around the World," the theme of the ice show, is under the chairmanship of Mr. Walter Lupke. The music and costumes of the ice show will represent six nations of the world. The show will consist of 200 students and adults of Fort Wayne. Featured at the show will be guest skaters of national prominence.

# Girls To Present Annual Show

(Continued from Page 1)

sure, Judy Shono, Mary Stults, Pat Sharpin, Mary Ann Waldrop, Sherry Strawser, Sue Robinson, Carol Martin, Geraldine Fugate, Cheryl Beard, Diane Fouls, Jerry Fugot, and Cheri Spangle;

GROUP 2, PERIOD 3, Suzi Knox, Carolyn Mielke, Janet Miller, Candy Greiner, Valentina Harabosky, Kitty Fay, and Joleen Crumrine.  
The following girls from Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong's gym classes will also take part in the games: Period 4, Group 1, Vicki Culp, Kay Crozier, Linda Churchward, Julia Merchant, Janice Bates, Darlene Richard, Christine Reid, Diane Aiken, Helen Dandridge, and Elaine Laisure;

Period 4, Group 2, Sharon Barker, Sally Byers, Marcelle McMillan, Sandy Clouse, Linda Metzger, Cheri Nadolny, Sylvia Ehrman, and Sylvia Zielke;

Period 6, Group 1, Beva Dougherty, Sandy Burton, Louisa Porter, Laurel Skinner, Mary Jane Rice, Mary Marker, Judith Putman, Cheryl Trulock, Edith Burgess, Suzette Glass, Sherry Fox, Donna Wikel, Carol Smith, Betty Barnes, and Linda Freiburger;

Period 6, Group 2, Carol Channell, Kathy Wyss, Janis Pfeuger, Carol Riley, Pauline Gomez, Anita Downing, Pam Richardson, Sue Eme, and Sharon LeFever;

PERIOD 7, GROUP 1, Sandra Reed, Laura Graham, Elizabeth Breedlove, Karen Dimmick, Sue Sales, Paulette Christman, Georgianna Ray, Barbara Galloway, Marianne Wickliffe, and Cheryl Johnson;

Period 7, Group 2, Jo Ellen Good, Phyllis Bixby, Jean Ferris, Linda Lowery, Sharon Lynch, Judy Preston, Jo Ann Richter, Darlene Neireiter, Pat Miller, Donna Brandenburger, Sue Eversman, Sandra Meyer, Anna Dekker, Bonnie Callahan, and Diana Tyler;

The girls who will be in the "Hoosier Schottische" will wear summer dresses and white anklets. Those participating from Mrs. Alice Keegan's gym classes are as follows:

Period 1, Group 1, Carol Emerick, Juanita Elzey, Liz Weikart, Julie Rhinehart, Bev Planigan, and Carol Orniston;

Period 1, Group 2, Donna Cartwright, Linda Gatchell, Bonnie Post, Patty Van Patten, Rosemary Reidenback, Margo Betz, Wyann McMillan, Estela Martin, Cheryl Brady, and Sue Boylan;

PERIOD 2, GROUP 1, Ann Weber, Janis Sprunger, Miriam Schachter, Harriet Ochstein, Nan Wallace, Margie Hubbard, Mary Sherlock, Marilyn Gerke, Judy Perdue, Jackie Heckman, Mary Ann Roush, Paula Kline, Linda Grimmer, Jackie Figel, Julie Rhinehart, Liz Weikart, Maxine Hecht, Jennel Jacks, Sandra Gentile, Sue Gimmell, Sandy Orniston, Donna Ostrom, Sandy Channess, and Sharon Davis;

Period 2, Group 2, Lynelle Dill, Mar-

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# Cindermen To Open Track Season Against Culver Thinlies Tomorrow

## Team Favored To Repeat Win; Foes Lack Strength In Sprints

Opening their 1962 track season tomorrow evening at the Culver Military Academy, the cindermen have high hopes of starting in the direction of another unbeaten campaign. After practicing nearly four weeks, Coach Bob Gernand's squad is ready for the test, in which it is favored to win.

Culver has already begun its track season, the most recent meet being with North Side of Fort Wayne in which the Redskins downed the Cadets by a 58 1/2-50 1/2 count.

Last spring South's harriers defeated the Cadets by a 57 1/3-42 2/3 score, a meet in which the Archers dominated everything but the field events. Although both squads were hit by graduation, Culver will probably feel it the most tomorrow evening.

CULVER'S LONE stand-out from the 1961 squad is Bill Borkenstein, who has been a great asset for Culver over the hurdles. In last week's meet against North, the native Fort Wayneer topped both hurdle events in respectable times, .61 for the 45-yard high and .59 for the 45-yard lows.

Since the departure of Nate Norment who is presently college-bound (Ball State), the Archers will be weaker in the hurdles. However, Senior Jon vanOosten, along with Juniors Mike Tomkinson and Dave Platz, should give Borkenstein some good competition.

The Cadets are rather weak in the sprints and distances, a fact which should spell out a big victory for the Archers. In the dashes South's veteran cindermen Karl Bandemer and Bob Lohman or Rick Werling should provide a winnig gone-two punch over Culver's top sprinter Swennumson.

However, Lohman has been working out for only two weeks; and Swennumson might break up the South combination. Bandemer and Duff shared the 100 and 220-yard victories last year for South in much better times than were recorded in the North-Culver meet last Friday.

RANSBURG WON THE 40-yard dash for North in 4.6, followed by Swennumson, who came back in the furlong and nipped North's Yoder in a fair .25.7 clocking. Bandemer is presently in excellent shape and Coach Gernand might very well run him in the quarter and the 220 rather than both dashes.

Bandemer will be concentrating on the quarter this year and will run the 100 when needed. Tomorrow's race might give some indication of his potential in the 440.

Along with Bandemer in the 440-yarder will be Karl Schladenman, Tom Frazell or Tom Shine in all probability, with Dale Hilsmer and Evert Mol as possibilities. Regardless of which runners Coach Gernand uses, South should be easy victors. Bill Pool of North posted the winning time last week in a .51.2 clocking, Culver's Gretzinger tying for second in the event.

IN THE DISTANCES South will be minus Al Rainbolt; but on the other hand, Culver will be without their stand-out distanceman, Jim Tucker. Last year's meet gave the fans quite

## Cindermen To Face 14 Teams In Meets

| Date  | Teams                   | Place                            |
|-------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| March |                         |                                  |
| 16    | Culver..... (indoor)    | Culver (Varsity and Reserve)     |
| April |                         |                                  |
| 3     | Elmhurst.....           | here (Varsity and Reserve)       |
| 4     | Elkhart.....            | here (Varsity and Reserve)       |
| 9     | Kokomo.....             | Kokomo (Varsity and Reserve)     |
| 13    | Central, North, C.C.... | North (Varsity)                  |
| 17    | C.C.....                | C.C. (Varsity and Reserve)       |
| 21    | North Side Relays....   | North (Varsity)                  |
| 24    | Muncie Central.....     | Muncie (Varsity and Reserve)     |
| 28    | Delphi Relays.....      | (Varsity)                        |
| 30    | Bishop Luers.....       | here (Varsity and Reserve)       |
| May   |                         |                                  |
| 3     | Central.....            | Central (Varsity and Reserve)    |
| 5     | Lima Relays.....        | (Varsity)                        |
| 11    | Sectional.....          | North Side (Varsity)             |
| 15    | North Side.....         | North Side (Reserves)            |
| 18    | Regional.....           | North Side (Varsity)             |
| 22    | Huntington.....         | Huntington (Varsity and Reserve) |
| 26    | State.....              | Indianapolis (Varsity)           |

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## Sport Dashes

By Terry Newendorp

Just three more days and all that will be left of the 1961-62 basketball season will be the memories and records. One team, either Kokomo, Madison, East Chicago Washington, or Evansville Bosse, will stand atop the heap of some 600 aspiring Indiana high schools who have since been eliminated in the tourney.

The lineup for Saturday at Butler Fieldhouse consists of perhaps the strongest foursome to appear there in recent years. Madison's Cubs are, of course, unbeaten in 25 outings. They have proven by whipping Connersville and Anderson last week that, easy schedule or no, they truly are a state power. For three years they have chalked up undefeated seasons, only to trip in the tourney. Maybe they'll find that the third time's the charm.

Kokomo has been dumped just once, but the Kats just aren't jelling as well now as they were earlier in the season. Coach Joe Platt is definitely worried about the decline of his squad, but he hopes that they will hold out for the rest of the week to take all the marbles for the second straight time.

It is my opinion that no matter how much of a show that Jim Ligon puts on, Kokomo will need help from Hawkins, Trueblood, and Burt if they even want to get to the night game. With 6-8 defensive star Rich Mason of the Senators covering him, the Goose will have to put out full-time to keep the Kats going.

Bosse, as expected, has come roaring through its Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State with not a whole lot of opposition. Jasper gave them a scare, but Jerry Southwood and Gary Grieger pulled their team through.

Although disappointed by their ousting by Madison, the Anderson Indians are already eagerly looking forward to next year, and understandably so. Four of the Indian starters are sophomores and the fifth is a junior. Much of the bench strength is composed of juniors, too; so watch out for Anderson the next two years. They'll be tough!

College basketball passed out of an era Saturday, too. The incomparable Ohio State aggregation has finally, after three years of inimitable ball playing, been dissolved. Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, and Mel Nowell bowed out admirably in their college finale.

Another great Midwestern star, Terry Dischinger, capped his career successfully as he poured in 30 points to collect his third straight Big Ten scoring championship, finishing five points up on Jimmy Rayl this season. The "Disch" ended three seasons of collegiate ball with nearly a 30-point average.

South begins its track season tomorrow at Culver in Plymouth, Ind. It's a short trip; so let's all get out and root for our Sectional champion track team and boost them on to another successful season. Remember, they finished third in the state last year; let's show our appreciation for that fine performance and our anticipation for a repeat of it.

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It is my opinion that no matter how much of a show that Jim Ligon puts on, Kokomo will need help from Hawkins, Trueblood, and Burt if they even want to get to the night game. With 6-8 defensive star Rich Mason of the Senators covering him, the Goose will have to put out full-time to keep the Kats going.

Bosse, as expected, has come roaring through its Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State with not a whole lot of opposition. Jasper gave them a scare, but Jerry Southwood and Gary Grieger pulled their team through.

Although disappointed by their ousting by Madison, the Anderson Indians are already eagerly looking forward to next year, and understandably so. Four of the Indian starters are sophomores and the fifth is a junior. Much of the bench strength is composed of juniors, too; so watch out for Anderson the next two years. They'll be tough!

College basketball passed out of an era Saturday, too. The incomparable Ohio State aggregation has finally, after three years of inimitable ball playing, been dissolved. Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, and Mel Nowell bowed out admirably in their college finale.

Another great Midwestern star, Terry Dischinger, capped his career successfully as he poured in 30 points to collect his third straight Big Ten scoring championship, finishing five points up on Jimmy Rayl this season. The "Disch" ended three seasons of collegiate ball with nearly a 30-point average.

South begins its track season tomorrow at Culver in Plymouth, Ind. It's a short trip; so let's all get out and root for our Sectional champion track team and boost them on to another successful season. Remember, they finished third in the state last year; let's show our appreciation for that fine performance and our anticipation for a repeat of it.

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## Ten Boys Selected Outstanding Cagers In Semi-State Games

Kokomo's record-breaking Jim "Goose" Ligon, who pumped in 47 points against Elkhart in the Fort Wayne Semi-State title game Saturday, leads a star-studded All-Semi-State team. Also included on the select first squad, though somewhat overshadowed by the Wildcat ace, are teammate Erwin Cox, Elkhart's Coley Webb and Roger Kollat, and Central's Nate Banks.

Second-team picks are Mike Shumaker and Bob Minniear of Huntington, Bill Bickel and Tom Lantz of Elkhart, and Clete Edmonds of Fort Wayne Central. Thus, each participating school placed at least two boys on the top ten.

Ligon more than made up for his dismal afternoon showing against the Vikings in which he made a mere seven points by pouring in 47 to lead the Wildcats to their second straight Semi-State crown. The 6-7 senior was literally a one-man show as he dumped 20 of 30 field goal attempts to repeatedly keep Kokomo in the game.

His skill in maneuvering for easy lay-ups and his accuracy in scoring even with two or three men closely guarding him was nothing short of amazing. His scoring by quarters was 12, 12, 14, and eight; and this total broke the one-game local tourney scoring record of 43 made by South Bend Central's John Colman in 1957.

COLEY WEBB WAS the big gun in stopping Central in Elkhart's first game. This 6-5 center wound up with 26 points, including two three-point plays in the last minute of play to break the Tigers. Against Kokomo he scored 17 points and also rebounded well.

Erwin Cox was Kokomo's leading scorer with 20 points against stubborn Huntington. However, he really saved the day for the Wildcats in the title game with his long-range bombs in the second half to keep the defense from concentrating solely on Ligon and to push the Kats ahead to stay.

Probably the most courageous performer of the tourney was Blue Blazer Roger Kollat. Weakened by the flu the previous week, this six-foot, high-scoring forward played his heart out and tallied 17 times against Central.

Though he played only the last half of the game, Central's Nate Banks was the star in his team's unsuccessful uphill battle against the Blazers. Only a sophomore, Banks flipped in five of eight field shots and finished his short stint with 12 points.

HUNTINGTON placed two men on the second team. Bob Winniear was largely responsible for holding Kokomo's Ligon to only one field goal in the second afternoon game. Mike Shumaker, a 5-6 sophomore, often ran circles around the over-towering Wildcats and tallied 15 points, five more than teammate Minniear.

Elkhart also had two on the second string, Bill Bickel and Tom Lantz. Bickel had 17 points in the championship battle, Lantz had 16 counters.

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## Quintets To Enter State Finals, Kokomo Kats To Defend Crown

Four teams travel to Indianapolis this Saturday as the 61-62 basketball season draws to a close. In the first game of the afternoon session at the Butler Fieldhouse, unbeaten Madison will challenge Evansville Bosse; and an hour and a half later in the second contest, East Chicago Washington will test the strength of the Kokomo Kats.

Last year's state champ, Kokomo, is probably the best bet in this evenly matched State tourney. Having defeated the Elkhart Blueblazers 73-70 in the Fort Wayne Semi-State, the Kokomo Kats advanced to their second strait Semi-State victory including five such victories in the school's history.

Their star player, Jim (Goose) Ligon, scored 47 points in the night game for the single game scoring record. He hit 20-30 in the field and 7-9 free throws which surpassed by four points the old record set in 1957.

ALTHOUGH THEY WON, Coach Joe Platt's Kats were not able to pass the Blueblazers by more than seven points in the four quarters of the game. Coley Webb was high point man for the Blueblazers with 17 points, but his efforts still left his team three points behind at the final gun.

In the Indianapolis Semi-State 14,900 people saw Madison pick up its twenty-fifth strait win by defeating Anderson 91-81. Although Anderson starts four sophomores, they were able to tie the score 14 different times and boast Sophomore Ed Fuller as the second high scorer of the game with 26 points.

Larry Humes starred for Madison hitting 18 field goals and five free

throws for 41 points. Larry Chatham won the afternoon game for Madison by pumping in four long shots near the end of the game to pull ahead to beat Connersville, 73-64.

Jerry Southwood led Evansville Bosse to a 77-57 romp over Seymour by scoring all but 47 of his team's points. Bosse, which was ranked number six during the regular season, barely squeaked by Jasper in the afternoon action. Lockyear, a Bosse junior, scored two free throws to win the contest in the last four seconds, 70-68.

THEN IN THE NIGHT game with a home crowd attendance of 12,000, Evansville was out-scored in only one quarter, winning their Semi-State Title. Southwood played a good defensive game by holding its opponents to only four points in the second half while scoring 30 points for himself.

The Lafayette Semi-State Champ was decided in the last three seconds of an overtime. East Chicago Washington Senators defeated Lafayette Jefferson 67-66. Robert Miles' final 15-foot shot won the game for the Senators after a 63-63 tie in regulation play.

This victory and the victory over Attica in the afternoon give East Chicago a 27-1 record and their third Semi-State crown. Their top scorers, Mason with 19 and Miles with 18, helped their team to another shot at the State title which they captured in 1960.

|                | G | OA   | DA   | AM   |
|----------------|---|------|------|------|
| Madison . . .  | 7 | 76.7 | 52.9 | 23.8 |
| Evansville . . | 8 | 76.1 | 59.6 | 16.5 |
| Kokomo . . . . | 7 | 81.3 | 56.3 | 25   |
| Washington . . | 7 | 76.3 | 62   | 14.3 |

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# Favored Kokomo Captures Crown Over Elkhart In Semi-State Finale

**Kats' Jim Ligon Sets Tourney Tally Record By Scoring 47 Points**

Kokomo's Wildcats won the Fort Wayne Semi-State Tournament as expected, but they were pushed to the hilt to do it. Though they bested Huntington by a wide, 67-53 margin, they were pressed for most of the first half of the game by the Vikings until a scoring spree of ten consecutive points put it away for the Kats. The finale was close all the way, and only another scoring spree with about a minute left saved them from possible upset.

Saturday night's game can be described in two words, Jim Ligon. The "Goose" was a giant on both ends of the floor as he controlled the defensive backboard and set a new Semi-State record by scoring 47 points. His output was especially phenomenal in the first half as he scored all but six of Kokomo's points.

The nominal support that Ligon got in the first half was the cause for Kokomo's first-half troubles. Much greater balance by the Blue Blazers gave them a three-point lead of 34-31 at half-time.

The Blazers, with most of the Coliseum crowd behind them, broke quickly from the gate and owned a 10-6 lead mid-way through the first quarter. The Wildcats, setting the pattern for the night, rallied to pull ahead at the first pause, 17-16.

COLEY WEBB of the Blazers sank a free throw at the start of the second stanza to tie the score, and the score was tied three more times before the underdogs scored seven consecutive points for their biggest lead of the night. Kokomo then hit four in a row to pull within three points at half-time.

The first few minutes of the third quarter were played at a stand-off, but the Wildcats finally caught up at 40-40. The score was tied three more times, but the Wildcats grabbed the lead, 56-54, at the end of the quarter and never trailed.

The fourth quarter consisted of a vain pursuit by the Blazers attempting to catch the Kats. They stayed within one or three points for about half of the quarter. Then the turning point came as the Blazers' Tom Lantz charged on a lay-up that would have again narrowed the gap to one point. Wildcat Erwin Cox sank two foul shots and the Kats were home.

The only player to reach double figures besides Ligon for Kokomo was Cox, who accumulated 13. Elkhart had great balance in getting 17 from both Bickel and Webb, 16 from Lantz, and 12 from Kollat.

The big surprise in the afternoon game was Ligon's lack of scoring. The big center got into early foul trouble and only picked up seven points in the entire game. Fortunately for the Kats, they had other players to take up the slack. Cox led the attack with 20 points, and Trueblood and Eisert each added 14.

THE KATS WRAPPED up the game with two scoring spurts on either side of the half-time break. Ten points in a row, just before the buzzer, broke the game open; and another gradual spurt in the third period put the game on ice. The Vikings tried hard to make a comeback in the fourth quarter, but they only succeeded in chopping two points off the Wildcats' 16-point margin.

In the other afternoon game, Fort Wayne's entry, the Central Tigers, were defeated by a 61-58 score. The game was a carbon copy of the game played earlier in the year between the same two teams. Central fell far behind in the first half, trailed 28-19 at the half, rallied in the third quarter, grabbed the lead in the fourth quarter, and then threw the game away in the last minute.

Central had a three-point lead with 46 seconds left and had possession of the ball when two errors and two fouls gave six points and the game to the Blazers.

Coley Webb was the main thorn in the side of the Tigers as he scored 26 points. Roger Kollat added 17. Jim Martin was high man for the Tigers with 14 points; Nate Banks, who was the sparkplug in the Tigers' third-period rally, wound up with 12 points as did Cletus Edmonds.

The champion Wildcats now move to Indianapolis where they will play East Chicago Washington in the second afternoon game of the final round.

## Stu Schmitz Earns Award

Stu Schmitz, former sports editor, has won the Writer of the Week award for his article on page 5 of the March 8 issue, entitled "Trackmen Retain Top Performers In Relays, Lose Depth In Areas of Shot-Put, Distance Runs, Sprints."

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## All-City Cage Squad Includes Kenny Leakey, Dale Hilsmier



Kenny Leakey



Dale Hilsmier

Kenny Leakey, senior, and Dale Hilsmier, junior, have been selected as members of the All-City basketball team by the city high school coaches. Receiving honorable mention are Martin Platapu, senior, and Gary Probst, junior.

The leading scorer for the Archers this year was Ken Leakey. Besides being the top Green scorer, he placed fifth in the ranking of city averages. His success may be due to his amazingly accurate long shots.

Ken started the season with 23 points against Concordia and 26 points against Huntington. He led all scorers in the North Side contest with 16 and pumped in 20 points to beat Luers. His overall average was a fine 13.6 points per game. He collected a total of 286 points this season in 21 games.

Ken had other talents besides scoring. Although playing a guard position is not specifically a rebound position, he snared many valuable rebounds. Ken also ranks as one of the best defensive players, due to hours of practice.

Although Ken is exceptional in basketball, he also lends his talents in many other sports. During the winter Ken displays his talents in the field of ice hockey. During the summer he works on the baseball field. He has played in the Little League and Pony League, and last year he played in the Junior Federation.

KEN STARTED PLAYING basketball at Harrison Hill. There he played two years before coming to South. As a freshman, he played basketball and ran track. As a sophomore, he acquired a position on the varsity squad. He had his best season this year and had the thrill of winning the Sectional last year.

Ken feels the toughest competition

## Philip Spray Wins First-Place Trophy

Winning the original oratory contest at the last Wranglers' meet were Phil Spray, first; and Tom Erb and Barb Nelson, tied for second. Diane Saalfrank and Margee Terry also participated.

Phil will have his name inscribed on the school trophy and also receive an individual trophy of his own.

A take-off on "Keep Talking" will be the program for the meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The moderator will begin a story which the contestants must pick up in the middle. The object is to fit in as many of the words given to the contestants ahead of time as possible.

Participating will be Jim Bailey, Pam Buzzard, Vicki Miller, Jan Reynolds, Sharon Hardy, and Pat Slater.

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## Mural Men

By Chuck Bodenhorn

In giant volleyball action the Tweeds won from the Bakers Dozen on a forfeit; the Bachelors crimped the People's Choice team, 15-2, 15-6. Hart led the winners with 17 points.

In the noon league, the Apes beat the Shorts; and the Deadbeats suffered defeat at the hands of the Scrubs, the score being 23-6. Ricky Meeks scored all the points for the victorious side. The Meat-Packers stopped the Yo-Men with a score of 14-9. Unable to make a go of it, the Ducks 11 tasted defeat twice as the Nihilists beat them in two rather one-sided games, 15-7, 15-2. Dave Yaney, Mike Weinraub, and Jim Lantz had the most points for the victors.

Regular volleyball play went as follows: The Knights 120-6 won the best two out of three as they defeated the Mountaineers, 15-6, 13-15, and 15-4; the Ying Yanks found the Dukes of Earl to be a bit too much as they toppled, 15-6, 11-15, and 16-14; and the Phonics 11 downed the Nics, 16-14 and 15-9. Dave Fairchild boosted the losers with eight points, and Greg Rozelle did the same for the winners, giving them ten.

The Leftovers ended up in the loss column as the Jumpin' Jimineys handed them a 15-10 and 15-7 defeat; the Free Loaders lost two to the Nics, both scores being 15-13; the Villous Variets really trounced the GAA All Stars, 15-6, 15-4; the Spartans 4 came up with two more wins by edging the team of Porky's Fans, 15-12, 15-6.

The Dukes of Earl, aided by the magnificent playing of Mike Lepper, Don Carlo, Duane Duncan, and Mike Stalter, put the Screamin' Demons down, 16-6, 15-9; the Bahhhs, without a great deal of trouble, beat the Fleas, 15-8, 15-11.

The Teachers' volleyball team, composed of Mr. Richard Ober, Mr. Preston Brown, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Ralph Boling, Mr. Dave Fell, Mr. Glen Stebing, and Mr. Don Reichert, fought bravely in a losing cause as they went down to defeat against the Champs with scores of 15-13, 15-3. The Teachers seemed to be becoming rather

tired as the second game began, as the score indicates.

Results in badminton singles are as follows: Robert Almandinger defeated Bob Williams, 15-7, 15-6, and 15-6; Dave Reidenbach won over Glen Crozier, 15-5, 15-13; Carl Foust won from Dave Rodenbeck. Steve Petty blanked Fred Plothe, 15-0, 15-0; Bob Hart edged Bill Matlock, 15-7, 13-15, and 15-13; Doug Hansen met defeat at the hands of Tom Wooding, 15-5 and 15-7;

Bob A'Hearn squeezed by Jim Harold, 15-13, 15-9; Bill Roebel found victory hard to obtain as his opponent, Mike Young, emerged victorious, 15-8, 16-14; Gary Tinkel triumphed in a tremendous match over Mike Stedje, 21-16, 21-16; Bob Hawkins won the best two out of three from Bill Joy, 12-15, 15-11, and 15-11; and Ricky Meeks is the noon lightweight singles champion for the 1962 spring badminton season.

Fifty boys entered the night league free throw tourney and thus far half of the boys have been eliminated.

The wrestling tourney has started and will continue until spring vacation. The average attendance has been about thirty. Winners will be announced at a later date.

The bowling tourney will take place during spring vacation at the Village Bowl. The cost will be \$1 per person. The specific day and times are to be announced later.

Ricky Meeks won the lightweight bowling crown in the fall tourney with a three-game total of 484; Jim Long took middleweight honors with a 471 score; and John Addington overcame his heavyweight opposition with a top total of 592.

The annual ping-pong tournament will start after spring vacation and will be in Room 118.

## Girl Riflers To Practice

The Girls' Rifle Club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the range to continue practice shooting.

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## Thinly Karl Bandemer To Train For Dashes, Quarter-Mile Run

Returning as one of the outstanding veterans of a "good era" in track at South Side, Karl Bandemer, 17-year-old senior sprinter, has come on strong as a 100 and 220 man since his freshman year. His success last spring included a very good 9.9-second 100-yard dash.

As a freshman coming from Highland Junior High, where he ran track and played basketball, Karl seemed to "lack something" since his best 100-yard dash times were in the 11's. His



Karl Bandemer

fine promise as a sprinter did not emerge until his second year when he turned in a season best of 10.1, as well as running a very good 220.

IN HIS JUNIOR YEAR, "Bandy" rated as the leading member of a fine

one-two sprint punch, which garnered South many points during the season. His best 100 was a 9.9-second dash, which he ran five times, and his best 220 time was 22.4 second in the Sectional. Karl also qualified for the finals at the State meet, but he had to withdraw because of a recurring back injury. He is also a mainstay of the half-mile relay squad.

While rating the 100 as both his favorite and best race at the present time, Karl did admit that some thought the quarter-mile may be his strongest future event. The reason for this was Karl's unofficially timed 48-second lap as a member of the mile relay squad at the AAU open meet last spring. This also classified as his greatest thrill and accomplishment.

Karl has been working out since Christmas and had also run some fall. Karl stated that he felt he was working into shape pretty well but that he had only done conditioning and starts so far, poor weather keeping the whole team on the inside. Feeling that he could improve over last year, Karl also stated that he had "better improve."

CONCERNING This year's squad, "Bandy" feels that if everyone is sincere and buckles down to work, South can have a good team. Karl also believes that this team has the potential to be as good as that of last year and the ability to win the Sectional. Looking forward to the Green's first meet at Culver tomorrow, Karl considered the season outlook pretty good.

Besides has participation in track, Karl both water and snow skis when possible. He is presently vice-president of Hi-Y.

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## Four Camera Enthusiasts Shoot Action, Landscape, Life Scenes



**DARKROOM DEVELOPING . . .** As Steve Bill and Gaynel Musser, right, process a picture in developing fluids, Bernard Stier and Paul Leopold, back, left to right, use the bellows and lenses to produce and enlarge the image of a negative on the board below.—Photo by Jones

From developing pictures in their own dark-rooms to competing in photo contests, Archers Gaynel Musser, Paul Leopold, Steve Bill, and Bernard Stier enjoy photography as a hobby.

Gaynel, a junior, became interested in photography last spring when her father joined the Co-ed Camera Club of Fort Wayne.

They share a darkroom containing the usual darkroom equipment. The Archer photographs anything from landscapes to animals. She entered the South Side Camera Club's contest and won first place in the animal division.

"I FEEL THAT photography is a phase of art. It's a way of being an artist without being able to draw," commented Gaynel. She intends to continue photography only as a hobby.

Paul, also a junior, became interested in photography when he was a freshman. A man in his neighborhood started him in the hobby. Paul, too, has his own darkroom. In the recent Camera Club contest, Paul placed first with his picture of an eclipse. He has won second prizes in previous contests.

Paul, treasurer of the Camera Club, intends to continue photography only as a hobby. "It's a crowded field," he said. The Archer photographs just about anything. The competition keeps him interested. "It's fascinating how prints are made," he concluded.

Steve Bill, a junior, started his photography hobby about three years ago in Boy Scouts. He hasn't done too much in the way of photography recently, but enjoys taking home movies.

"I LIKE HOME MOVIES especially, because I can take the pictures

## Census Enumerators Endure Frustrations During 1960 Season

How many American families have bomb shelters? Do more people own two cars than in the past 20 years? Where is the center of population in the United States? These and other pertinent questions have been answered by a large-scale process known as the census.

The basic purpose is to get information on where people live and to determine the appointment of seats in the Congress. However, much other valuable information is obtained from the decennial census.

Current man-power figures are required by military planning committees. Planners of public works, distributors of goods and services, and manufacturers who must know the labor potential all need information about population growth.

**THE CENSUS REQUIRED** the services of 160,000 enumerators, 10,000 crew leaders, and 400 district supervisors. When it came to recruiting enumerators, mostly housewives and the unemployed applied because the pay was modest for the demanding short time work. Each category of workers from supervisors and lower, received special training.

The job took a great deal of physical stamina, but it was an exciting two weeks for the census takers, affording them glimpses into many ways of life. They met many emergencies such as finding dead bodies, houses on fire, and gas breakages.

They were bitten by dogs and confronted by impassable language barriers. They encountered family fights and were invited to share meals. They even received offers of marriage.

Classes which complicate the count are drifters, migratory workers, sales men, and other workers who move quickly from place to place. However, effective means have been worked out to get in touch with most members of these groups. In the count, a few citizens who were overlooked were urged to report to the nearest district office.

**YEARS OF PREPARATION** preceded the actual count. Even while results of this census were being tabulated, more efficient procedures were being devised for the next census. Bureau officials met with statisticians and other groups to discuss new questions which may go into the schedule, or modifications that will produce information in a time of change.

Thanks to the use of electronic machines, the 1960 census cost ten per cent less than the previous one. The returns were also tabulated earlier. There machines were a great time-saver since the initial steps had been on a person to person basis. It is possible that future census-taking will be done without door-to-door enumerators.

## Date Standards Help Establish Friendships, Develop Maturity

Suppose Sue is lucky enough to have a date for every school dance and party. After one party is over and another evening is completed, she wonders how she rates. She wants to know if her partner thinks, "Well, I'm glad that's over!" or "Wow!"

Whether Sue's date was a "dream" or a "creep," she got herself into it, and it would be up to her to try to give the other person a nice time. It's just as easy to have fun as it is to sit around and sulk. The evening lasts only a few hours, so she should try to make the best of it, and show some thoughtfulness toward that other person.

In making a date it's up to the boy to try and find the girl he really likes, regardless of what anyone may say. He should either ask her on the phone or in person, but he should be sure the date is set far enough in advance to give her enough time to get organized. If she's already busy he shouldn't take it as an insult; but try again in a few days.

**IF SHE DOESN'T** accept the invitation in at least three of four tries, then he should find a new phone number.

## Tri Kappa Sorority Offers Scholarships For Careers In Art

The four local chapters of Tri Kappa Sorority are sponsoring a \$550 Fine Arts Award again this spring. Additional awards totaling \$1,000 also will be awarded for exceptionally fine arts endeavors. Junior and senior students who are interested in preparing for careers in art are eligible to compete. Any person interested in an area of applied design, such as commercial or costume design, home decoration, or window display work as well as art teaching in elementary and secondary schools and graphic arts, are eligible for this award.

**THE FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS** representatives of Tri Kappa, are Mrs. Mildred Luso, mathematics teacher, Alpha Associate Chapter; Mrs. Lewis Knight, Gamma Lambda Chapter; Mrs. Gaylord Leslie, Beta Associate Chapter; and Mrs. Jay Thomas, Gamma Associate Chapter.

These representatives have arranged for local competition to determine which Fort Wayne students possess the most technical skill and originality.

**APPLICATIONS** for the competition have been sent to Mrs. Ruth Fleck, art teacher. Seniors Louise Jackson, Art 4; Judy Godman, Art 8; and Susan Martin, Art 8, are applying.

Judging will be conducted at the Indiana Bank on March 24, the final decision being made no later than March 30. The names of the judges will be announced in the near future.

## Baby Sitting Occupation Ranks As Number One Among Teens

Rating as the number one occupation among teenage girls, the art of baby sitting prepares the young woman for her future role as a wife and mother.

Since World War II baby sitting has boomed across the United States. Today 20 million American children are under the age of five. For them approximately one million teenage sitters are employed.

When these girls accept the task of caring for a child, they automatically become nurse, psychologist, and playmate. This role acquires a certain knowledge about the basic points of baby sitting.

**ON ARRIVAL** AT the house, the sitter's first step is to become acquainted with the children and learn where the rooms and the telephones are. The parents of the children are responsible for giving the sitter a list telling where they will be, the phone number, and any other special instructions about the children's care.

After she is in charge of the children, she should amuse them with various toys, books, or games. The children, if kept busy, will usually respond well and behave for the sitter. If not, she must have the patience to understand that she is still strange to the children; and they are not accustomed to her.

At times, the children do not "follow the script" of a quiet evening at home. In this case, the best bet is for the sitter to stay calm and not become flustered. Here are several typical situations that the sitter doesn't count on:

**IF THE BABY JUST** cries, it is usually for a good reason. He is likely to be hungry, wet, lonely, or uncomfortable. She should find out the source of his trouble, and feed him, change him, or soothe him by holding him or singing to him.

If a child wants to phone his parents, she may let him. This happens especially with the new sitter. At an early hour, most doctors contend that there is nothing wrong with a 3 to 4-year-old, or even an older child phoning his mother and father.

If a child runs and hides, she should make a game of it by turning his shyness into a source of fun. Playing peek-a-boo will work, especially with the 2-and-3 years-old.

**IF THE CHILD HAS** a temper tantrum, the sitter should stay with him and permit him to do what he wants—within reason. Tantrums usually end fairly quickly. On rare occasions, a baby will hold his breath and actually seem to turn blue. If this happens it will be necessary to call the parents.

Although every sitter should know the basic rules of safety, emergencies are the exception rather than the rule. Babies really are durable creatures. Seldom do they present the major

problems in sitting; more often the problem is the parents themselves. Friction with parents can be avoided if the problems are discussed beforehand. Many parents consider sitters as household helpers who should perform other tasks besides baby sitting. The exact scope of duties should be discussed before the sitter accepts the job.

Sitters should not be offended if the parents ask a series of questions and seek references. Responsible parents simply will not leave their children in the hands of a stranger without getting some idea of that stranger's competence.

## J.A. Titles Marbou Company For Month

Marbou Products, a Junior Achievement company sponsored by Bowman, has been named Junior Achievement Company of the month according to Mr. Ivan Doseff, executive director of J.A.

At the same time Mr. Doseff revealed that sales for the 24 J.A. companies up to January 31 reached \$8,564. Sales ranged from a high of \$1,294 to a low of \$69 and mid-year profit and loss statements submitted by the companies showed 15 operations working at a loss. The J.A. Bank also showed a net profit.

Three months of the program remain in which each of the small companies has a chance to obtain a profitable basis.

Honorable mention companies for February are Novelteen, sponsored by the General Telephone Company; Non-Ferrous Fabricators, sponsored by the Indiana Rod and Wire Division of Phelps Dodge; Wandico, sponsored by Wolf and Dessauer, and Mendeco, sponsored by the Kroger Company.

Officers of Marbou, the J.A. Company of the month, are Mike Heminger, Concordia, president; Leota Haristy, Elmhurst, treasurer; Jean Ann McGinley, South Side, secretary; Brian Anderson, New Haven, production vice-president; Victor Seewald, South Side, sales vice-president.

Ivan Doseff stated, "While being financially successful is important for a J.A. company, the major benefit from J.A. is the practical experience and education the achievers gain from running their own companies."

## Date Set For Application

All students attending Indiana University at Bloomington in the fall must have their entrance application in by July 15.

Registrar Mr. Charles E. Harrell stated "Ninety per cent of the students usually apply by this date anyway." He also stated that about four thousand new freshmen are expected to enroll at I.U. in September.

# HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

### Reber South Wayne Market

3002 South Wayne Ave.  
H-9783

### Jim Kelley Buick

1819 S. Calhoun  
K-6211

### Pontiac Florists

914 East Pontiac  
H-2223

### Keefer Printing Co., Inc.

714 W. Washington  
A-1484

### Fort Wayne Engravers

120 West Superior  
E-0505

### Cupp, Inc.

2124 Fairfield  
H-6141

### D. J. Brandenberger, Inc.

4839 S. Lafayette  
H-2245

### Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home

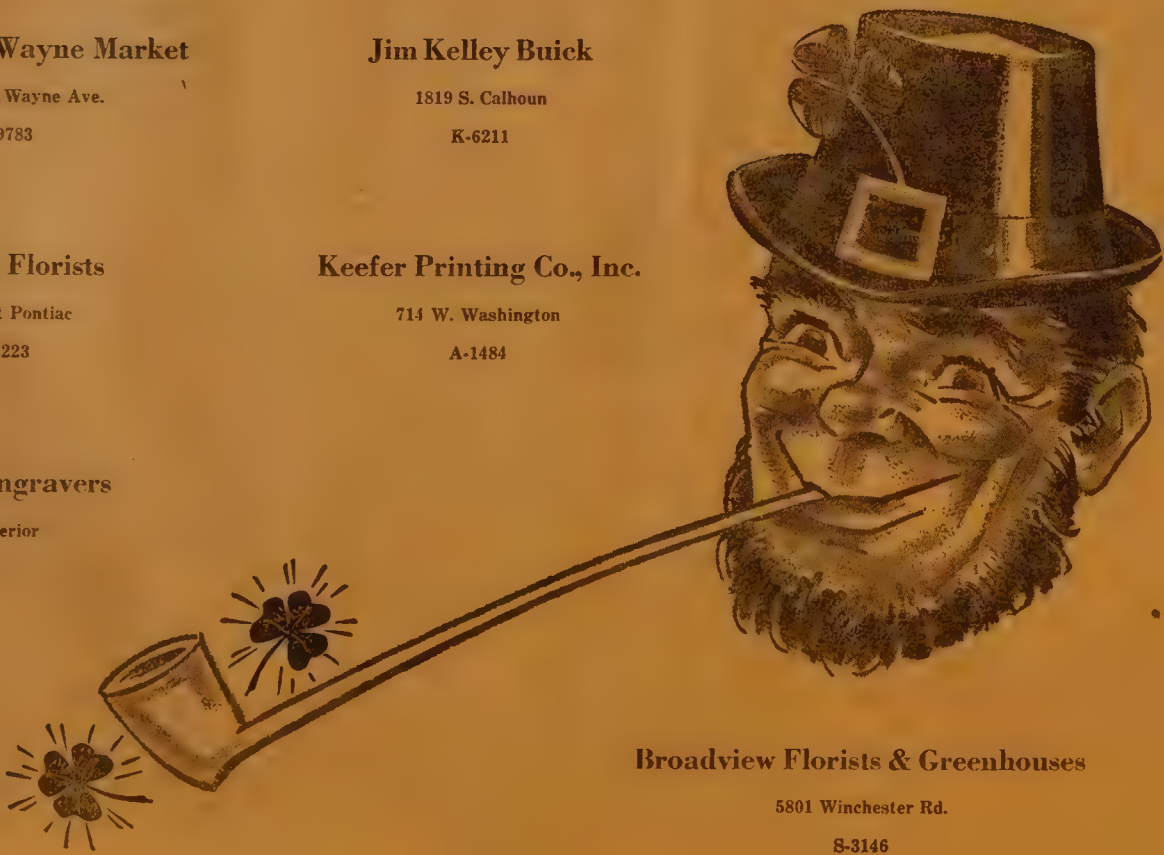
2423 Fairfield  
H-2334

### South Side Lumber

4928 S. Hanna  
K-2468

### Broadview Florists & Greenhouses

5801 Winchester Rd.  
S-3146



## You'll Have the Luck of the Irish When You Patronize These Advertisers



## Seniors Nominated For Quill And Scroll Society



Barbara Spiers



Jenny Manth



Bill Wilder



Susan Hines



Ann Golden



Terry Newendorp



Sue Kelley



Dian Leath



Roberta Twitchell



Dick Parke



Diane Fredrick



Ken Lowden



Sandy Thorn



Kaylene Gebert



Babbette Jones



Sue Horth

Sixteen seniors from the publications staffs have been nominated for Quill and Scroll, an international journalism society for high school journalists. The announcement was made by Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser.

Nominated are Barbara Spiers, Jenny Manth, Bill Wilder, Susan Hines, Ann Golden, Terry Newendorp, Sue Kelley, Dian Leath, Roberta Twitchell, Dick Parke, Diane Fredrick, Ken Lowden, Sandy Thorn, Kaylene Gebert, Babbette Jones, and Sue Horth.

Each new member selected will

receive a gold pin at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet, which will be May 16. He will receive a year's subscription to "Quill and Scroll," the society's magazine.

To qualify for a chapter, a high school must publish a newspaper, a yearbook, or a magazine which is considered to be sufficient merit by the society's executive council. Schools in which students gather under direction to write and edit news for a town or city newspaper are eligible.

QUILL AND SCROLL society is a world-wide organization having over

three thousand five hundred chapters and a membership of over ninety-one thousand.

To qualify for membership a candidate must be a graduating senior in the upper third of his graduating class, have been a member of the publications staff, have shown superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor, and have been a member of the major staff on one of the publications, the Times, Totem, or Pegasus.

Of the students nominated, Mr. Rohrabough said, "These students have been recommended to the Quill

and Scroll society because of their outstanding work on publications. Certainly, they have devoted much time in making The South Side Times, the Totem, and the Pegasus what they are."

Quill and Scroll was organized by a group of high school newspaper advisers including Miss Rowena Harvey, former South Side publications adviser, for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievements in the field of journalism.

The 16 journalists upon acceptance into Quill and Scroll will be eligible for the Rowena Harvey Trophy to be

awarded each year to an outstanding senior in the field of publications. This is the highest award which the department gives to a student. Times, Totem, and Pegasus personnel are eligible to win it. However, the recipient need not be a Times general manager or a Totem editor. Any worthy student having done his job well is capable of winning this trophy.

THE ROWENA HARVEY trophy was awarded last year on Recognition Day to Robert Shine. Bob was general manager of the Times from February 6 to March 31.

Barbara Spiers is currently a circulation manager on the Totem. Jenny Manth is currently general manager of the Times; she was formerly a Pegasus editor. Bill Wilder is now serving as editorial editor on the Times. Sue Hines is currently a Totem circulation manager. Ann Golden is serving as a Times copy editor and a Totem assistant class editor.

Terry Newendorp is sports editor on the Times and Totem. Sue Kelley is currently a make-up editor for the Times; she was formerly the Times' business manager. Dian Leath is the present picture editor for the Totem,

and Roberta Twitchell is presently the Pegasus editor and make-up and copy editor for the Times. Dick Parke is the Times circulation manager.

Diane Fredrick is currently the Totem associate editor. Kenny Lowden is the Times, Totem, and Pegasus head photographer. Sandy Thorn was formerly the Times general manager. Kaylene Gebert was formerly the Pegasus associate editor and is now a Times copy editor. Babbette Jones is this year's Totem editor, and Sue Horth is this year's Totem senior class editor.

### Principal To Attend Convention Of NCA

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, is one of the six Allen County high school principals who will attend the 68th annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA), March 26-29, in Chicago.

The NCA is a voluntary accrediting organization for 450 colleges and universities and 3,600 secondary schools in 19-state area.

AMONG THE MORE than four thousand presidents, deans, principals, and teachers expected to attend throughout the membership schools, are Mr. Paul Spuller, principal of Central High School; Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal of North Side High School; Mr. Loren S. Jones, principal of Leo High School; Mr. Maynard Henwood, principal of New Haven High School; and Mr. H. F. Brkman, principal of Concordia High School.

The accrediting agency, whose member institutions teach over three million high school and college students, will study its role in improving American education.

A TOTAL OF 133 speakers, panelists, and discussion leaders will address the educators.

Mr. Snider, who is the treasurer of NCA, will read the treasurer's report during the business session. Mr. Snider stated, "The North Central Association, as well as many others, has done, and is still doing, a tremendously fine piece of work among the educational institutions."

### Banker To Talk At Philo On Humor In Daily Life

Mr. Vernon Sheldon, manager of American Federal Savings and Loan Bank, will speak to the members of Philo Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room on "Humor in Daily Life," according to an announcement by Lissa Hoffman, president.

Mr. Sheldon has been a noted speaker in this area for many years. He has taught public speaking at the YMCA and various schools, and many organizations have heard him speak," stated Martha Dixon, program chairman.

Other officers of the club are Erin Rose, vice-president; Ann Golden, treasurer; and Julia Breidenstein, secretary. Mrs. Evelyn Spray, English instructor, is the sponsor.

### Safety Council To Meet

A report on the progress which the Allen County Teenage Safety Council is making in preparation for the Car Road-e-o, May 12, will highlight the business meeting of the Safety Council tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 182. Anyone who plans to participate is urged to attend.

### Lettermen's Dinner To Feature 'Football' As Theme Tomorrow



'FOOTBALL' FEAST . . . Studying the "strategy" for the Lettermen's Banquet, "Football," are, left to right, John Weaver, Don Sievert, Henry Persons, Dale Hilsmer, Ken Leakey, seated, and Larry Lee, standing. The banquet will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. with Reverend Armin Oldsen as the guest speaker.—Photo by Lowden

"Football" will be the theme of the annual Lettermen's Banquet tomorrow at Plymouth Congregational Church from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Reverend Armin Oldsen, religious instructor at Concordia Lutheran College, will be the guest speaker.

All Lettermen, who will be the guests of South Side teachers, and their parents were invited. Honored guests are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, superintendent; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; and Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director and past sponsor of the Lettermen's Club.

The menu of roast beef, potatoes, beans, cole slaw, rolls, and milk or coffee will be prepared by the women of the church.

THE DINING ROOM will be decorated with drawings of footballs, goal posts, and players. At the head table, a large football with "South Side High School '62" will be flanked by helmets with flowers coming from them.

At the other tables will be football players and goal posts with a player kicking a football over the goal post. An enlargement of a football player and the goal post behind the head table will finish the decorations.

Mr. Robert Gernand, head football coach, is a featured speaker; and Mr. Samuel Jackson, social studies teacher, will speak on behalf of the faculty. Mr. Wayne Scott, head of the athletic department, will also speak at the banquet; and Tom McMahan, post-graduate, will respond for the Lettermen.

THE STRING ENSEMBLE, composed of Rosemary Tappes, Jack Seigel,

Martha Lanning, Dian Leath, Doris Atzoff, Bonnie Smith, and Kathy DeVore, will also perform at the banquet. Diane Fredrick, Debbie Brooks, Sharon Carrel, Susie Horth, Susie Phillips, Sue Perry, Sue Harrod, Sharon Eitman, Mary Keegan, and Judy Merrill will serve.

The decorations committee is headed by Ken Leakey. Assisting him are Karl Bandemer, Chuck Parker, Dave Platz, Nate Norment, Richard Johnson, and Evert Mol.

Working under Tom McMahan, program chairman, are Tom Frazell, Jerry Scherrer, Martin Platupe, Dave Meyer, and Bill Rastetter. Sam Carter, Steve Cook, Steve Meyers, Henry Persons, and Sid Sherry are working on the invitations committee under the chairman, Dave Meek.

CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE chairman is John Weaver. His assistants are Bob Camp, Ed Johnson, Tom Shine, Jim Wolfe, Don Sievert, Mike Beltz, and Richard Koch. Jon van Oosten, food chairman, Dale Hilsmer, Bob Lohman, and Al Purdy have planned the menu for the banquet. The serving committee is headed by Larry Lee. His assistants are Stu Schmitz, Jim Lantz, and Karl Schlade-mann. Mark Hagerman, president, is the co-ordinator for the dinner; and Mr. Richard Ober, science instructor, is the sponsor of the club.

### Y-Teens To See Skits

The meeting of Y-Teens today in Room 112 at 3:30 p.m. will feature a regular business meeting and humorous skits. A few of the members will act out the skits while another member narrates them.

### Three Pupils Attend Meetings Of Columbia Press Convention

Representing the South Side Times, Sue Kelley, Jenny Manth, and Sandy Thorn, Senior A and post grads, respectively, attended the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University in New York City last week.

The South Side journalists accompanied by Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser, with Mr. Dean Speicher, publications adviser at Highland High School, Highland, Ind., and four of his students, Judy Brannan, Sue Ripley, Corinna Kaarila, and Pat Peterson left Fort Wayne March 13.

Arriving in Grand Central Station at 9:05 a.m. the next morning, the convention delegates moved to the Taft Hotel, where they unpacked and then set out for a walk to Times Square.

That afternoon the girls went to the St. James Theater where they saw the play, "Subways Are For Sleeping." Wednesday evening they attended the movie "West Side Story."

THURSDAY MORNING the Archers were able to secure tickets for "The Price Is Right" starring Bill Cullen. That afternoon they attended classes on different phases of journalistic endeavor.

Sandy Thorn had the honor of introducing the leader of her class, Mr. Sigmund Sluska, who was formerly the president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

On the agenda for Thursday evening was the play "Camelot" starring Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet, and William Squire.

Friday morning Sandy appeared on the National Broadcasting Company's "Today" program along with 11 other newspaper editors who were attending the press convention. They were given an opportunity to ask questions of three of the members of the "Today" cast.

ALSO THAT MORNING the girls took a tour of New York City, stopping at the United Nations Building and the Empire State Building.

In the afternoon Sue Kelley introduced Mr. John Hohenberg, the secretary of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes, who led the discussion in the class she attended. Jenny also introduced the speaker in her group, Mr. Walter I. Benak, the adviser of The Herkies Highlander, the school newspaper in New Hyde Park, New York.

Friday night the South Siders visited Radio City Music Hall, where they saw the "Rockettes" perform, and also saw the movie "Rome Adventure."

AFTER DOING SOME shopping and seeing part of the St. Patrick's

Day Parade, the girls attended the final meeting of the press seminar, which was a luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. At this session Mr. Edward R. Morrow, head of the United States Information Agency, spoke to approximately five thousand students who attended the convention about the importance of journalism in the modern world.

During the convention the Archer delegates attended classes concerning various aspects of journalism, with Mr. Rohrabough leading one class on the editorial content of the newspaper and a class for advisers in the area of staff organization of a school newspaper. Leaving New York City at 5:05 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the South Siders returned to Fort Wayne at approximately 6:45 a.m. Sunday morning.

### Accountants To Give NMAA Scholarships To Winning Students

Speaking on "What Is Education," Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will give the main address at a special educational dinner meeting at Hall's Guest House tonight at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is being given by the North-eastern Indiana Chapter of the National Machine Accountants Association. Tom Liby, senior A, will attend as a representative from South Side in a scholarship contest sponsored by the NMAA.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be the presentation of two \$100 scholarships in the field of data-processing to two high school students. Mr. Richard Kirkley, branch manager of the IBM Center in Fort Wayne, will award the scholarships.

These scholarships will provide for a week of training at the Detroit IBM training center in June, where the winners will learn the basic principles of machine accounting.

The winners are to be chosen on the basis of the results of a competitive examination which the candidates took last Thursday. One business student from the city schools and New Haven was nominated by his school principal to compete in this contest.

### DeMolay To Vote

The agenda for the meeting of DeMolay Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Egyptian Room of the Masonic Temple will feature the voting in of new members.

"At the last meeting we installed 14 boys. From South Side were Kerry Blauvelt, Rodger Meadows, Ted Neal, Fred Rothert, Charles Ryan, and Steve Smithers," stated Mr. Emery Tucker, adviser of DeMolay.

### Cheryl Summers Wins County, State DAR Best Citizen Contest

Cheryl Summers, senior A, is the winner of the DAR State Contest and her winning essay, "A Republic If You Can Keep It," will be sent to the national contest in Washington, D.C.

As recipient of the DAR Best Citizen Award at South Side, which is presented annually to the senior girl best fulfilling the requirements of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsor, Cheryl became one of 22 school winners throughout Allen County.

To qualify for the award, the recipient must be dependable; be of serious character; and have a good record in school.



Cheryl Summers

vice to her school and community; have leadership qualities; and show patriotism.

On March 5 all the county DAR school representatives attended a tea at the Chamber of Commerce where each was presented with a certificate and pin.

THE 22 SCHOOL representatives took a test which covered questions concerning international situations, the federal government, state history, and questions concerning the community; and each representative wrote a 300-word essay. From this test, a board of DAR members chose Cheryl as the Allen County winner.

Cheryl's test was sent to Indianapolis along with the other 91 tests from the other county representatives for the selection of the state winner. As the state winner, Cheryl will receive a trip to Washington, D.C. and a \$100 bond. The award will be made at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., on May 26. The national winner will be chosen at a later date.

Cheryl is the first senior girl from this district to be chosen as the Indiana state winner.

In school she is vice-president of the senior class, copy editor on the Totem, a member of the National Honor Society, Philo, Service Club, and 1500 Club.

CHERYL WAS FORMERLY the Teen Page editor for the Journal-Gazette, on the editorial staff for the Winter '61 Pegasus, a member of the Red Cross Club, Times, Meteries, and on the social council for the class of '62 as a junior.

Cheryl plans to further her education at either the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. or the Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

"I feel very honored and still amazed to have won the state contest. I consider this a great honor and I'm proud to serve as South's DAR Citizen," stated Cheryl.

Past DAR Best Citizens are Sharon Ruhl, '59; Penny Hunt, '60; and Marjorie Havens, '61.

### South Side Times Earns Recognition Of Columnist

Jack Sheridan, columnist for the "Printing Monthly" magazine, recently favorably criticized the South Side Times in the February issue of the magazine.

Mr. Sheridan said, "It is a genuine pleasure to pick up a newspaper like the South Side Times. Its technical excellence is apparent at first glance. Then, upon discovering that it is a product of high school boys and girls, one's admiration is multiplied."

"Typography and make-up are such as to put many a professional weekly in the shade. Headline construction, placement of halftones and art, selection of type faces, etc., all demonstrate that unusual skill and talent have been applied."

"The able editorial staff is balanced by an equally capable business staff, judging by the advertising content, which amounted to 111 individual ads in the edition we have just looked over. These ads run from one column one inch to 20 inches."

Mr. Sheridan concluded by commenting, "The South Side Times is an all-around first-class job."

### Senior To Attend Convo

Caron Fine, senior, will attend an executive meeting for District 2 of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in Cincinnati tomorrow through Sunday. Caron, being the District BBG corresponding secretary, was chosen with six other girls and seven boys to attend. One of the other girls is a senior at Fort Wayne North Side, and the rest of the students are from eight states, ranging from Ohio to Wyoming.

During the meeting they will plan the district convention to take place this summer at the University of Illinois in Champagne.



Success In Studies Calls For Good Mental Habits

Although every person on earth is different from every other one in some respect, all people have something in common—habits. They may be bad or good, conspicuous or unnoticeable; but they exist. Habits apply to the routine pattern of every-day life, one's reaction to certain situations and one's way of doing things—things such as eating, talking, laughing, relaxing, and even studying.

Probably and rightfully a freshman's study habits differ from those of a senior. One reason is the difference in the material studied, and another is the fact that a senior has had more time to find which way of studying is best for him.

Despite these differences, it is evident that any type of study has definite needs. Adequate space gives freedom of movement, enough room for supplies, and a place for writing. The study area must be adequately lighted, and it should be comfortable. It ought to be free from distracting noises and objects.

Having taken care of all physical requirements, a student needs to consider other factors. A reasonable amount of time is essential, but care should be taken that it is allotted wisely and that too much is not spent on one subject. To make the best use of one's time, it is necessary to concentrate on one thing at a time so that it is the most important thing at that time.

These are some of the most important study habits; there are others which improve these and make them more efficient, but they are developed on one's own. Good study habits not only improve grades but also save time.—By Janet Dinius

Physical Fitness Courses Surpass National Normal

That United States youth aren't up to par in the area of physical fitness in relation to the youth of other countries is a statement which has been almost completely acknowledged.

Among other statistics and facts supporting this assertion is an especially embarrassing report of one survey which compared a large number of British high school students to their American counterparts. According to this report, the average British girl surpasses the average American boy on most of the basic fitness tests. With data such as this, the U.S. has begun a large-scale renovation of physical education programs in public schools.

South Side is not among those schools which must admit to a lack of emphasis on physical fitness. The physical education department, in addition to fulfilling basic requirements, has developed a system of self-testing whereby students are encouraged to emulate current record-holders and to better their own past records.

Also, South's intramural program is an institution which is virtually unique in high school athletics. As an intermediate stage between interscholastic sports and gym class activities, this program answers a definite need. Students are invited to participate in over twenty intramural sports throughout the year.

South Side's program in this area is more than adequate and one of which we can afford to be proud.—By Larry Norman

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Mary Karriek . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, baby blue . . . fads, knee socks, short skirts . . . sport, football . . . subjects, sociology, botany . . . pastime, writing letters . . . TV show, "Hennessey" . . . record, "Unchained Melody" . . . singer, Everly Brothers . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . book, "The Scarlet Letter" . . . future plans, IBM training.

Alan Schlie . . . age, 17 . . . hair, red . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet, two inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, chili . . . color, brown . . . fad, sweatshirts . . . sport, basketball . . . subject, economics . . . pastime, playing basketball . . . activity, Hi-Y . . . TV show, "Untouchables" . . . record, "Drums Are My Beat" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . actor, Red Skelton . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, Purdue University . . . pet peeve, girls who go with boys in college.

Peggy Saalfrank . . . age, 18 . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, lavender . . . fad, twisting . . . sport, water skiing . . . subject, speech . . . pastime, writing letters . . . TV show, "Adventures in Paradise" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actresses, Sandra Dee, Connie Stevens . . . book, "Exodus" . . . future plans, beauty college . . . pet peeve, people who are friendly in the summer but not in the winter.

Dave Hasiup . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, Swiss steak . . . color, blue . . . subject, sociology . . . fad, sweatshirts . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, basketball . . . TV show, "Mr. Ed" . . . record, "Drums Are My Beat" . . . singer, Dion . . . actor, Red Skelton . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, business college . . . pet peeve, girls that smoke.

Sue Perry . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, blonde . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, cheese toasties . . . color, blue . . . fad, shoes . . . sport, skiing . . . subject, English . . . activity, Totem . . . pastime, twisting . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, Lettermen's Album . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . book, "Ghosts" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who have "exact same" thing, and people who "refer back."

Babette Jones . . . age, 18 . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . subject, math . . . sport, water skiing . . . pastime, homework and Totem work . . . activity, knitting . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . records, any of Andy Williams' . . . singer, Andy Williams . . . actor, Tony Curtis . . . book, "Advise and Consent" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who have "exact same" thing, and people who "refer back."

Teenage Drinkers Lose Adult Rating. Affect Future Lives

Presenting itself as a side effect of a society with more leisure time than ever, the problem of drinking among high school students has become more and more evident.

The teenager who partakes of alcoholic beverages, which are usually served at parties unsupervised by adults, often boasts to friends of his of having been "stoned" or "tubed up." He seems to take pride in being able to make such a statement, and gradually what was once an occasional thing becomes a habit.

Such a person should take stock of himself and realize the effect of alcoholic beverages on his health, both mental and physical, and on those with whom he comes into contact.

DRINKING NOT ONLY is harmful to a person's body, but it also lowers considerably his rating with adults who may observe him in an inebriated condition.

The main fault with drinking among high school students is that they drink to get "drunk" rather than engaging in the act for the purpose of enjoying the beverage. This fact alone denotes the difference between the average European who partakes of such fluids at nearly every meal without becoming inebriated and the American high school student.

The largest danger presenting itself to the person who is a "social drinker" among the high school crowd is what might occur as a result of such ingestion. Quite often the person finds himself in conditions such that moral violations are hard to prevent. In this case the student may find it difficult to control his emotions.

ALSO, "SOCIAL DRINKING" on the high school level may lead to alcoholism in the person's later years. Such involvement presents problems of an economic, health, and social nature to the citizens of the country.

During 1959, according to a report released by Parke Davis and Company, there were some five million four hundred thousand alcoholics in the United States, who consume a majority of the more than two hundred twenty-five million gallons of liquor sold each year.

Not only is the alcoholic affected, but an estimated four other persons become involved with the problem from a group consisting of the alcoholic's family, friends, and employer. Interpreted this way alcoholism involves approximately twenty-five million persons.

Thus, the person who believes in partaking in alcoholic beverages during his high school days may find himself involved with serious medical and social problems in his present as well as future life.

Signals Suspend Speeder . . .



"What walk-and-wait lights?"

Good Safety Practices Preserve Lives, Denote Teen As Mature

By Peggy Schmidt

The somber scream of the ambulance hushed the traffic as it sped toward the hospital. Behind it lay the disheveled hulk of a once shining hot rod. Perhaps the driver would never live to see the crippled forms of his victims. But few cared—as usual, he was just another teenager with a lead foot on the gas pedal.

How often such needless happenings, whether of a less or more serious degree, occur! How often they are hurriedly dismissed with the excuse "it was a teenager's fault!" Are teens incapable of accepting the responsibilities and limits of their freedoms? More than likely they simply do not stop to consider the reasons for being safety conscious.

The preservation of life is the most important reason for following the patterns of safety. Life is a blessing which must be protected to be possessed. Taking life for granted leads to carelessness, and carelessness is not free. Its use must be paid for sooner or later.

FREQUENTLY ITS payment is life. Just as often, carelessness demands an arm or an eye, the ability to hear or to walk. Life with such restrictions as the loss of these is hardly life. It is torture which makes each day a day of pain and punishment both mentally and physically for the violator of safety rules.

The teenager who adopts sound safety practices finds himself protected for the present and prepared for the future. Fire drills and air raid training, basic safety preparations, may seem unnecessary; but they will save lives when disaster strikes.

MORE PRIVILEGES are awarded to the teenager who displays good safety habits. He is recognized as an individual to be trusted. He may be given the keys to the family car on more occasions or allowed more personal independence. In addition, he will be the job-seeker considered for positions requiring employees of capabilities plus caution.

It is a teenager's duty to be safety conscious. The teen is the pace-setter for the actions of those who are younger and, many times, those older. As he enters the adult world of complexities and dangers, he is on his own. It is expected of him to guard his own interests and well-beings.

The math-minded teenager finds that safety is economical! Equipment lasts longer and requires fewer repairs when used in a prudent manner. Insurance rates and gasoline bills are less costly for the safe driver. Hospitality

payments and first-aid charges are fewer in number to the person who avoids injuries.

SAFETY PRACTICES bring maturity and respect to the teenager. It is action, not age, that titles an individual as childish or adult. The label of "just a reckless teenager" generally bestowed upon every adolescent, can only be erased by examples of safe habits.

Then too, the safety-minded teenager naturally has more friends. No one seeks the companionship of a person who is likely to endanger the lives and futures of those around him. No one can be at ease realizing his associate has no regard for safety.

So it is that all teenagers face the decision of "to have or not to have" safety sense. Placing the pro's and con's of the question on the golden balance will provide an obvious answer. The rest is up to the teenager.

Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Recently married were Judy Christman, '58, and Tom Cooper, '60. Judy is a senior in secondary education at Miami University, a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and a member of Sigma Delta Pi honorary. She spent one year studying at the University of Madrid, Spain. Tom attended Oberlin Conservatory and now is studying at Indiana University.

Judy Tigres, '59, a Ball State junior, has been appointed senior rush adviser of Delta Zeta Sorority. Judy is majoring in elementary education.

Engaged are Mary J. Holly, a graduate of Mt. Carmel High School in Cincinnati, O., and James Kindler, '56. Jim is a graduate of Purdue University and is employed by Allen Homes.

Nancy McCarron, '59, is serving as one of the participants on the committee for the "Entertainment Festival" at Ball State. The festival is to feature local campus talent and is to be presented March 24.

Planning a wedding for June 16 are Brenda Stahl, '57, and Stephen Stewart, Garrett High School graduate. Brenda teaches at the Port Wayne Finishing School and is employed by O'Rourke & Company, Inc., as a receptionist and secretary.

Tom Bolyard, '59, is serving on a committee for the "Little 500" week end of May 11 and 12, at Indiana University. Tom is also a member of the varsity basketball squad, occupying the forward position.

Setting September 8 as their wedding date are Pamela Seabold, '55, and Thomas Reith, a Central Catholic graduate. Pam was graduated from Indiana University's School of Dental Hygiene and is employed in the office of Dr. William Kunkel, III.

Attaining the Distinguished Rating for work at Purdue University are Marjorie Havens, '61, freshman in science; Steve Leininger, '60, sophomore in agriculture; Sue Menze, '60, sophomore in science; Bill Stelhorn, '61, freshman in engineering; and Nancy Swaim, '61, freshman in science.

Jim Carter, '61, was named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Planning a June 23 wedding are Pamela Coughlin, a North Side graduate, and Tom Esterline, '57. Both are employed by the Perfection Biscuit Co. The wedding is to take place in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Recently married were Jean McCoy, '58, and Edward Day at the Anthony Wayne First Church of God. The couple will reside in Fort Wayne.

Engaged are Mary Anne Keenan, '60, and Donnelly P. McDonald. Mary graduated from Indiana University and presently is serving as a dental hygienist in San Francisco. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Sigma Phi Alpha honorary. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters and is president of the Peoples Trust and Savings Co.

To be wed August 25 are Joanne Stever and Dale Hiller, '63. Joanne is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and is employed by H & S Pogue Co., Cincinnati. Dale was graduated from Purdue University and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed by the National Carbon Co., Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Knows Failure

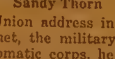
John H. Glenn's Personality, Success To Encourage Weak

By Sandy Thorn

The tumultuous storm is over. "Hurricane Glenn" has returned to Cape Canaveral. Americans are now "back in orbit" after a week following every move of Lieutenant Colonel John Herschel Glenn, Jr. Hero worship never hit a higher peak.

But, as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Who of us could endure a world, although cut up into five-acre lots and having no man upon it who was not well fed and well housed, without the divine folly of honor, without the senseless passion for knowledge outreaching the flaming bounds of the possible without ideals the essence of which is that they never can be achieved?"

John Glenn reached—and, in return, he received the laudation of the entire country as well as the free world. When the astronaut addressed the Congress, the Supreme Court (which, incidentally, was too busy to attend the President's State of the Union address in January), the Cabinet, the military brass and the diplomatic corps, he said, "I'm certainly glad to see that pride in our country and its accomplishments is not a thing of the past. I still get a real hard-to-define feeling when the flag goes by."



Sandy Thorn

When introduced to Sir Harry Howard, Lord Mayor of Perth, Australia, the city that had turned on all its lights as Glenn orbited overhead, Glenn's humor again brought great respect from millions of Americans. Glenn quipped, "I was a little bit worried when I saw the Lord Mayor show up. I was afraid he might have brought the light bill with him."

Glenn wasn't a newcomer to challenges. In 1957 he sniped the Marines into letting him attempt to beat the speed of sound from coast to coast. Glenn failed by nine minutes. Kennedy noted the failure in praising Glenn's achievement. Said Kennedy, "Some years ago, as a Marine pilot, he raced the sun across this country—and lost." "Time" magazine points out that President Kennedy was "confused" because Glenn could not have raced the sun even if he had wanted to, since he flew from west to east."

THERE ARE MANY interesting facts in Glenn's past. For example, in 1957, he teamed with 10-year-old Eddie Hodges, star of "The Music Man," and won \$12,500 on the television program "Name That Tune."

However, as Glenn pointed out, he is only one of many working on a very important assignment. There were two successful astronauts before Glenn. Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom fell in the shadow of Glenn's "Friendship 7." However, unless human nature takes another course, Glenn will be the "forgotten hero" the next time. As a representative, Glenn beamed as a great American citizen. His every word was quoted, and Glenn made every word "count."

The entire work corps at Cape Canaveral deserves recognition, as do countless others who assisted in the space program. Everyone realized that there was a job to be done—and they did it. No one "hogged" the show—individuals combined efforts.

Success of the strong induces imitation by the weak. John Glenn is strong—he's "A-O-K."

Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Happy Spring!

The natives are restless at this time of year. Maybe that's why so many unusual things have been happening.

What's an Aku Aku? All those who are curious should just ask Tom McMahon. He's an authority on the subject and even carries his own private Aku Aku around with him in order to scare Jane Ladig and Louise Jackson. The poor girls are still in a state of shock.

Say! Have you heard about the next space shot? They're going to send fifteen cows up and call it the "Heard Shot 'Round the World."

What were all those people crowded around the gym entrances for last week after school? The track boys certainly aren't that handsome in their beautiful outfits. Oh, the girls were practicing for the Spring Show. Some people, like Kitty Fay, try to sprain their ankles by kicking giant volleyball too hard so they don't have to take part in the show. It didn't work, did it, Kitty?

These gym classes are certainly producing muscular girls. Joleen Crumine, Nina Derkach, and Sharon Hardy left class to help lift Mrs. Armstrong's car off the ice.

Lots of people don't appreciate classical music, but Bill Borgmann hates it so much that he contracts the flu so that he won't have to go to a concert. Bill has fully recovered by now though, and he's trying out for cheerleading.

Charge! Crash! Please watch where you're running, Becky Baughman. You might knock somebody down.

Bonnie Strehlow is sure to never

that he was in space all that time and never once received a banana pellet.

SHARING HIS experiences during the four hours and 56 minutes "in orbit," Glenn told the press, "I don't know what you can say about a day in which you have seen four beautiful sunsets." Later he added, to the amusement of the listeners, "This could have been a bad day all the way around."

Describing yellowish-green particles outside his cabin, John said that possibly the capsule was giving off electrically charged particles of water or gas vapor that were attracted to each other and built up the specks. He then related that he had told Project Mercury Psychiatrist George Rapp about the particles. Slightly turning his head and raising his voice, John said that Rapp asked, "What did they say, John?"

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get cold soup in the cafeteria. She runs around testing everyone else's with her finger before buying any for herself. Hope it's warm enough for you today, Bonnie.

Vic Churchward has another problem. Not only does he secretly wear glasses, (nobody tell!) but he now is also being teased about being left handed. Don't worry, Vic. Some of the nicest people in the world are left handed.

Another lefty, Sue Gerig, now insists on using left-handed knives when she eats.

Maybe you should go on a diet, Dave Flanigan. He's getting so fat that he breaks furniture when he sits on it. While he, Steve Pratt, Jack Sanderson, Mike Fervada, Fred Rothert, and Jim Ostrogonski were rehearsing with Diana Ornas, Martha Dixon, Tonya Hines, and Sharon Bass for the Talent Show, Dave's piano bench collapsed beneath him.

Research theme time is here again for English six students. Haven't you noticed the sparse attendance on certain days?

Have fun at the Lettermen's Banquet, everyone—especially the gals who are serving and playing in the string ensemble.

Poor Sue Phillips can't remember whether her middle name is Jean or Jane. It happens to be Jean so of course she ordered her senior name cards with Jane on them.

Thought for the Day:

Spring has sprung  
The grass has riz  
Where last year's  
Careless driver is.

Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know anything about President Grover Cleveland?

Answer. He was born Stephen Grover Cleveland on March 18, 1837. He was named for Stephen Grover, the minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Caldwell, N. J., Cleveland's home town. Early in his youth, Cleveland dropped his first name, Stephen. On November 4, 1884, Grover Cleveland was elected President of the United States. Prior to being elected President, Grover Cleveland served as sheriff of Erie County, N. Y.; mayor of Buffalo; and governor of New York. As sheriff, he carried out all the duties of the office personally, including hangings. James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland were the only bachelors elected President. While Buchanan remained a bachelor, Cleveland married Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886, thereby becoming the first President to be married in the White House. President Cleveland tried unsuccessfully for a second term in the White House in 1888. Although he received a plurality of popular votes, he did not carry the electoral college vote. In 1892 Cleveland again ran for the Presidency. This time he succeeded, becoming the first man to serve two non-consecutive terms as President of the United States. President Cleveland had another first in his second term. His daughter, Esther, on September 9, 1893, became the first child of a President to be born in the White House. When Grover Cleveland looked over the roster of the Fifty-Third Congress, which took office with him on March 4, 1893, he found that George Washington was the Christian name of eight Congressmen. They were the George Washingtons Smith, Fithian, Ray, Houk, Hulick, Wilson, Shell, and Murray.

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| The South Side Times                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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## Committees Chosen To Work For Senior Class Production



**MURDER AND MAYHEM . . .** In a rehearsal for "A Murder Has Been Arranged," the senior play to be presented April 13 and 14, Logan Smith and Jeff Roth, standing, left to right, and Caron Fine, seated, practice their lines, as Sue Horth talks on the phone. —Photo by Jones

Working behind the scenes as stage crew for the senior class play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," are Dave Flanagan, Jim Feustel, Lyall Morrill, and Bill Wilder. The costume committee consists of Sally Franklin, Sharon Todd, and Diane Gebhard.

In charge of properties are Nancy Stauffer, Suzanne Link, Dayna Harader, Pam Buzzard, and Cynthia Russell. Aletha Staught and Barbara Gantz compose the make-up committee.

The publicity committee consists of Cheryl Summers, Brenda Arnold, and Martha Lanning. In charge of printing and selling tickets are Mark Hagerman, Bill Borgmann, and Dave Meek. Debby Brooke, Sally Franklin, and Jane Ladig are in charge of making up the programs given out at the door.

**MUSIC AND** invitations will be headed by Diane Fredrick and Sally Bash. Tonya Hines, junior class president, is in charge of obtaining 20 ushers from the junior class. Larry Lee, senior class president, is the general co-ordinator.

The tickets for the play are 75 cents for seats in the stands and \$1 for seats on the floor. Posters for the play will be made by Miss Ruth Fleck's art classes.

The seniors will meet in the gym on March 29 for a meeting to promote ticket sales. This short meeting, lasting the homeroom period, will consist of a short part of the play given by the cast.

**COMMENTED LARRY LEE,** "This year's play promises to be an enjoyable performance. Every student owes it to himself to attend. We seniors especially should remember that this is our sole money-making class function, and it is up to us to make every effort to back our production."

The play is set for the evenings of April 13 and 14. The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. Playing the lead roles are Lissa Hoffman, as Betrice Jasper; Bill Kleifgen, portraying Jimmy North; and Steve Pratt, who portrays Maurice Mullins.

Other supporting members of the cast are Caron Fine, Mrs. Wagge; Susan Horth, Miss Groze; Karen Simmons, Mrs. Arthur; Charlotte Powell, the role of a ghost-like woman; Henry Persons, Cavendish; and Jeff Roth, Sir Charles Jasper.

## Colleges Offer Summer Studies To Secondary School Students

Information about summer institutes at American colleges for high school sophomores and juniors can be obtained from Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance counselor, in Room 102. The programs are listed below.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology will conduct eight-week workshops in the field of engineering. Sophomores and juniors who have done superior work in mathematics or science are eligible for the courses in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

The University of Southern California offers a program of actual college experience for juniors. The program involves two courses that carry transferable college credits with them.

Each student will take a "core" course called "Great Issues and Ideas in the Growth of Western Civilization" at USC. In addition, each student will be allowed to make selections of a course in his field of interest. The program is limited to 30 students from the country.

**THE UNIVERSITY** of Pittsburgh offers a similarly constructed program with a different curriculum. Students are encouraged to take two of the courses titled "Great Dramatic Literature," "Introduction to Government and Politics," or "Explorations into Geology." If only one of the above courses is selected, a course in English composition, mathematics, or foreign languages may be substituted.

The Applied Technology Division of Purdue University will offer for the second time a course in Highway Technology for high school students. The program is open to June graduates who will be 15 years old by September 1, 1962. It carries with it a guaranteed

job with the Indiana Highway Department upon completion in August.

**WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY** of St. Louis will conduct a five-week course on the values, purposes, and meaning of American freedom for juniors. The course includes a full program of sports and cultural and social activity as well as the subject matter.

The Grinnell Behavior Science Institute is a seven-week course in experimental psychology. Applicants should have a good background in natural sciences and mathematics. A well-rounded program, it is open to students who are now either junior A's or senior B's.

## Cryptographers Use Electric Equipment To Decipher Codes

The ancient science of cryptology, aided by modern electronic equipment, is a vital weapon in the cold war.

In a sensational disclosure at a press conference in Moscow last fall, two United States cryptographers, Benjamin F. Mitchell and William H. Martin, said, "The United States successfully reads the secret communications of more than forty nations." Discovering this, every nation changed its codes and ciphers.

Deciphered Japanese messages, for example, turned the tide of World War II in the Pacific. American secret writers broke the principal Japanese naval code, discovering information on the size, course, and timetable of the fleet.

**WHEN BRITISH** experts broke down the German Code 13040 from a dispatch signed "Zimmerman," the Kaiser's foreign minister, they read of a plot in which Mexico was promised her "lost territory" in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona in reward for fighting against the United States.

Ciphers are as old as writing itself. The ancient Egyptians used three types of ciphers in their hieroglyphics. Jeremiah wrote Sheshach for Babel, using the system of reversing the alphabet; A for Z, B for Y.

**TO UNLOCK** the secrets of a seemingly incomprehensible mixture of letters, the cryptanalyst begins with the observation that a language uses some letters, letter combinations, and words more than others. In English, for example, "e" is the most common letter; "th" is the most common word pair; and "the" the most frequent three-letter word.

Consequently, most nations use more compact ciphers for the bulk of their messages. Since these ciphers, though secure, are not theoretically unbreakable, ciphering organizations stay in business. As long as they do, there is always the chance that a seemingly meaningless group of letters may some day spell victory or defeat in the cold war.

## Filtration Plant, Storage Tanks Assist In Supplying City Water

Although most people take water for granted, Fort Wayne has spent over \$12 million on its water system since 1879.

The very first water system consisted of just a pumping station. The reservoir and a system of water distribution mains were completed and placed into operation in the year 1881, costing approximately two hundred fifty thousand dollars.

Deep driven wells were first used to supply the water needs of the Fort Wayne community. In 1891 a second pumping station was built to supply the needs of the people. Between 1891 and 1930, 17 additional pumping stations were constructed to supply the increasing demands for city water.

**THROUGH THE YEARS,** the rock well water supply became limited. The question of a new supply was called to the attention of the general public for consideration following several years of a water shortage during the summer seasons around 1930.

Following a survey, it was decided that the city should select a new source of water. The St. Joseph River was selected as the best spot. As a result of this the St. Joseph River Dam, and the pumping station at the north end of Anthony Boulevard were constructed.

The raw water supply main was moved from this station to the downtown station and the Three River Filtration Plant located at the junction of the St. Mary's and St. Joseph Rivers. This water system was financed by two million, three hundred

## Larry Lee Speaks To Pupils, Parents At Kekionga School

Larry Lee, senior class president, spoke at the Eighth Grade Student-Parent Educational Planning Conference at Kekionga Junior High School March 13.

Larry was chosen by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to speak about the curriculum in general at South Side. Larry emphasized that those who had thought of going to college should sign up for the college course right away. If they suddenly decide to go to college and are not on the college course, they may be disappointed if they are turned away.

**LARRY ALSO SPOKE** of the extra-curricular activities and the opportunities through the clubs at South. He talked about the Times, music programs, and athletics, both intramural and varsity. However, he also emphasized the hazards in high school, those of social life and extra-curricular activities interfering with studying.

Other speakers at the meeting were Mr. Hugh D. Rice, principal of Kekionga; Jim Niemeyer, president of the National Forensic League and representative from Elmhurst; and Mr. Robert G. Cowan, assistant in personnel for the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

**FOLLOWING** the meeting, the students and their parents discussed with the homeroom teacher any questions they had concerning high school.

Larry stated, "I was really impressed by the large crowd. The parents were so concerned about seeing their children set definite goals in high school and the future."

## 'Take 6' Plan Offers Short Military Duty

Indiana's National Guard offers a "Take 6" program for qualified young men who want to complete their military service while working in their civilian occupation or while attending college.

Applicants spend six months on active army duty and complete their military obligations by attending weekly drills and an annual two week summer camp under the Thirty-eighth Division's "Take 6" Program. Educational opportunities and new skills are available for young men entering this program. Guardsmen can earn a full day's pay for attending the weekly evening sessions in hometown armories. The quotas for the six month training program total 375 for March and 210 for April.

Seniors can find out the procedure for entering college within one year after leaving high school and have their military service behind them.

Indiana's National Guard "Take 6" program can aid young men in the retirement of their military obligation. Additional information may be obtained from the National Guard Armory.

## Workers Array Library Board With Announcements Of Events



**KEEPING POSTED . . .** Junior Nancy Robinson, left, and Karen Ponader, librarians, prepare the library bulletin board for the month of March. Special books, events, and seasons, are announced. This month the books vary from "Aku-Aku" to "A Hawaiian Reader." —Photo by Lowden

Juniors Nancy Robinson and Karen Ponader, library assistants, have decorated the bulletin board in the library for special seasons and events occurring during this semester.

Nancy and Karen have both been working in the library for two years. The girls started working on the idea of a library bulletin board early this year, and have carried out several successful ideas.

At Christmas time the bulletin board was decorated with greenery and branches forming wreaths and snow flakes were outlined with gold. During Book Week the bulletin board showed an intellectual Jack-in-the-Box.

Plans for the month of April center around a comical chicken popping out of his egg to show the coming of the Spring and Easter seasons. Plans for the month of May are still being made.

The bulletin board is now decorated for the month of March. The letters of the word March are shown at the top with footprints around the border and jackets of new books in the center.

**THE NEW BOOKS** are "A Hawaiian Reader" by A. Grove Day and Carl Stroven, "The World of Rome" by Michael Grant, "Canadian Short Stories" compiled by Robert Weaver, "What We Must Know About Communism" by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, "Old Ramon" by Jack Schaefer, "My American Heritage" collected by Ralph Henry and Lucille Pannell, "The Illiad of Homer" retold by Alfred Church, "The Mountain Road" by Theodore White, "The Making of the President 1960" by Theodore White, "Fifty Centuries of Art" compiled by Francis Henry Taylor;

"The Long Haul" by D.A. Raynor, "Head High Ellen Brody" by Elisabeth Friermood, "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the United States" by O.E. Armstrong, "McCall's Book of Everyday Etiquette" by Margaret Bevans, "The Lady of Arlington" by Hermet Kane, "Born Free" by Joy Adamson;

"The Beard's New Basic History of the United States" by Charles and Mary Beard, "Party Fun" by Harpers and into the Silk by Ian Mackerlay, "Aku-Aku" by Thor Heyerdahl, "Silver Fruit" by Patricia Campbell, and "Masters of the Modern Short Story" by William Faulkner.

**"A HAWAIIAN READER"** is the history of Hawaii covering its primitive times to the present day. This book tells the story of a people who advanced from the Stone Age swiftly to a pivotal position in the last war in less than 200 years through exploration and exploitation. It gives the impressions of sailors and missionaries as they first traveled through the unexplored land and accounts of their struggle to develop a civilization. "The World of Rome" is an account of the historical and cultural aspects

of the Roman way of life from 133 B.C. to 217 A.D. This is the story of the period when they made their greatest impact on the world as an empire.

"The Making of the President 1960" is the story of the early, even childhood preparations made by President Kennedy to explore the aspirations of his possible competitors in the election for the presidency.

**"BORN FREE"** gives the reader an idea of the association between man and wild beasts in Africa. The story is written by the wife of an African game warden and taken from personal experience.

"Fifteen Decisive Battles of the United States" tells the story of battles at St. Simon's Island, the Plains of Abraham, the Campaign of Quebec, the Victory on Lake Erie, the Battle of San Jacinto, the Battle of Buena Vista, the Siege of Vicksburg, the Battle of Gettysburg, Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay, the Battle of Belleau Wood and the Argonne, Midway and the Coral Sea, and the bombardment of Germany.

"The Lady of Arlington" is a novel on the life of Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

"Canadian Short Stories" is a collection of some of the best short stories in Canada. It strongly emphasizes the contemporary writings, especially stories written after 1920. The stories show unity in the pervading loneliness and melancholy with which they typify the Canadian writers.

**"THE MOUNTAIN ROAD"** is the story of the burning of East China by an American demolition unit stationed there in 1944.

"What We Must Know About Communism" is "an amazingly complete and compact analysis of the Communist conspiracy from its origin to the present time," states the Saturday Review. Americans called it "a convincing analysis of the real nature of our Communist enemy."

"Old Ramon" is the story of a shepherd who was put in charge of his patron's boy for a season. The boy learns from him about sheep, rattlesnakes, wolves, sandstorms, and coyotes, realizes how to overcome fear, ease tension, face death and responsibility, and understand the difference between being alone and being lonely. The book also has many illustrations.

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# Track Team Records First Victory By Two-Point Margin Over Culver

## Thinly Jon VanOosten Scores Double Win In Hurdle Events

South Side scored a victory by a narrow margin last Friday evening over Culver Military Academy. The 55½-53½ Archer victory came on the last race of the night. South, after losing the eight-lap relay, came back in the 12-lap relay with a 3:06.5 time to take the race and the meet. This team was made up of Gunther Bauer, Nate Norment, Tom Frazell, and Karl Bandemer.

Jon vanOosten was the only double winner of the night for South. Jon won both hurdles events; he took the high sticks in 6.1 seconds while posting a 5.7-second time in the lows. Both of these events were run over a 45-yard course with Jon twice edging out Bill Borkenstein, Culver's fine veteran hurdler.

Karl Bandemer won the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds, but again the longstrided Bandemer suffered on the curves of the small Culver track and suffered defeat in the double lap 220-yard dash. He was edged by Culver's Sweeney in 25.6 seconds. Bandemer was hindered by this same track last year and was beaten by Archer Tom Duff. Bob Lohman took third place in both the 40 and the 220 this year to help push the Kelly score up over the top.

TOM FRAZELL WAS the only Archer to show in the 420-yard dash. Tom ran the course and finished first in 51.7 seconds. Evert Mol was beaten in the 880-yard run by Culver's Carpenter. The time, 2:13.5, was beaten by two of South's own reserves and Mol has posted better times in practice, as low as 2:06. Junior Stuart Schmitz also proved a disappointment to the Green. Stu has also posted better times than he did in this race.

Sophomore Ken Ellingwood ran a fine mile for the Archers on Culver's very difficult track. Ken ran the grueling distance in a good time of 4:56.7 to take first; he was followed by Culver's Canlin and Steve Meyers from South Side in those respective positions.

In the field events South lost some ground. Sid Sheray won the shot put event, as was expected, with a put of 45 feet four inches, slightly less than he was supposed to throw to be able to win the event. Don Sievert pulled a second place in this event. Gary Probst tied for first in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 6 inches with Schluchter of Culver.

PROBST LATER CLEARED 5 feet 7 inches but after his three regulation jumps had been used. He will probably have to jump higher later in the season to take many blue ribbons. Schluchter also beat out John Weaver in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet 6 inches. Dale Hilsamer kept the Archer thinlies from being completely blacked in the broad jump. Dale tied for third place behind Keehn's (Culver) winning jump of 20 feet 3½ inches.

Culver's eight-lap relay team took that event in 1:58.6. South, however, retaliated and swept the 12-lap relay, probably the most dramatic and crucial race of the meet. The team turned in the winning points that were

## 12A Bill Kleifgen Enjoys Clubs, Sports, Plans Medical Career

"A well-rounded individual" is Bill Kleifgen, senior, who is a member of several clubs, special classes, and a participant in intramural sports activities.

This year finds Bill acting as editor of boys' intramural activities for the Totem. Also, he has been a sports writer for the Times. These positions have offered him a chance to keep in close contact with the coaches, players, and sports in which he enjoys both watching and participating.

This avid sports fan not only likes to watch football, baseball, and basketball; but he participates in all three. He is active in intramurals and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church's undefeated basketball team. Bill also serves his church as an acolyte.

HE TAKES PART in the Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, and donates three periods of his school day to the Service Club.

However, all these extra-curricular activities do not hinder the school work of this individual. Bill is in special calculus and English classes. Chemistry and government are also included in his academic schedule. Bill states that math and chemistry are his favorite subjects.

Traveling has occupied some of Bill's past summers. Last summer he went on a canoe trip to Minnesota and Canada with Mr. Robert Weber.

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## Tracksters Train

### John Weaver, Sid Sheray Aid Kelly Thinlies In Vaulting, Put

Pole vaulting for his fourth season on the Archer squad, veteran John Weaver will return this year as the number one vaulter. Although John didn't win any of the earlier meets last season, he improved rapidly in the last few encounters.

His best vault in a big meet was performed in the North-South-Central Triangular where he cleared the bar

Filling the large shoes of departed Regional shot-put champion Jim Dawson, '61, is the monumental task that faces Junior A Sid Sheray. Kept in the background by the one-two punch of Dawson and John Somers, Sid has gained his experience from a year on both the freshman and reserve track teams and now looms as the number one candidate for the varsity posi-



John Weaver



Sid Sheray

at 10-6. Later John vaulted 11 feet in a reserve meet, but this was after the Sectional competition was completed.

John is showing much promise this year and has been working in and out of doors. His event requires much "extra strength," which John acquires by doing calisthenics, working on the ropes, and running.

After the regular events of a track meet are over, he participates in the shot-putters relay. In this event John and the Archer shot-putters challenge the opposing team's field event men to a race, and in this way he gets extra running practice.

During the other athletic seasons, John is a guard on the football team, a member of the church basketball team, a snow ski "king," and a hockey player. In football John was chosen to the second-string All-City squad. He is also active in Lettermen's Club and has earned two letters.

Concerning this year's squad, John feels that it can be as good as last year, but this will only be done if all work hard.

tion. His best heave in competition has been 46-7.

Showing his versatility in sports, Sid also wields his muscular frame on the football team as a fullback. Again having performed on the freshman and reserve teams, Sid moved up to the varsity and became the first-string offensive fullback.

Coming to South Side, he chose these sports as the best of those in which he competed in junior high. At Forest Park and Harrison Hill, he participated in baseball, basketball, and track.

Sid feels that this year's edition of Archer thinlies has a great deal of potential and with normal improvement expected of the inexperienced members of the team, it should be able to take the Sectional crown in May. He expects North Side to be the Archers' roughest opponent.

Sid will participate in the same events as a senior next year. Looking past that to college, he hopes to play football.

## Three Pupils Find Enjoyment In Collecting Model Airplanes

To the tune of the roar of an engine, Steve Clem, freshman; Kevin Shinabery, freshman; and Jeff Freeman, sophomore, buy, build, fly, and collect model planes.

Their planes range considerably in type and size. Most planes have a 10-60-inch wing span, but some models flown have a 60-80-foot woodless area and will stay in the air for as long as 15 minutes.

STEVE HAS BEEN flying airplanes for three years. He stated that he enjoys making them, and has constructed seven, although three of them have been demolished. One of Steve's most difficult and unusual accomplishments was that of putting four fuel tanks on one plane. He has made several planes that stay in the air for more than five minutes.

Kevin Shinabery has just finished making his second plane. He enjoys

flying them in combat, about twenty feet in the air. He has been doing this for about a year. Once Kevin completes the three-to-four-day assembling process, he flies the planes in such places as Ward School and McMillan Park.

JEFF FREEMAN has been making planes for three years. He began the hobby because he likes to build things. He has made eight different planes, of which seven are scales, and the other is combat. Combat planes will go more rapidly than scaled planes, which are authentic models scaled to a small size.

One of Jeff's most memorable experiences occurred when one of his planes stalled and slipped backward, made a 90-degree turn, and came crashing to the ground in his direction. At present, Jeff is busy building a plane which is scaled to the rivets.

## Sport Dashes

By Terry Newendorp



The Archers started out the new track season with a bang last Friday in their two-point squeeze past Culver in an indoor meet. Hurdler Jon vanOosten was a double winner for South, copping the highs and lows. His hurdle times were very good for an indoor meet this early in the season; but, as a whole, the rest of the times and distances weren't outstanding.

The next track meet will be the Elmhurst match on April 3 at South's stadium. The next day, Elkhart's Blue Blazers, who have a much poorer contingent of thinlies than roundball handlers, will pay a visit on the Kellys' home ground. South ought to be able to win both these meets without much trouble.

As for the finale of the past high school basketball season, all that can be said is that it was great. Bosse really put up a "dogged" fight to prove that Kokomo coach Joe Platt's impossible reasoning was false.

Platt, it will be remembered, made the statement that all four squads were so good that no one of them could win two games. What's more, Coach Jim Myers' Bulldogs were rated by the press as the underdogs. None of this really meant much to the down-staters as they slipped past Madison and East Chicago to rack up the championship and a 28-2 record.

The high-class final four really put on a fine show, or rather, three fine demonstrations of Indiana basketball to the 14,000 in Buller Fieldhouse and the countless others perched beside their radio or television sets. Their final records, Madison 25-1, Washington 26-2, and Kokomo 25-2, are the finest ever compiled in the championship quartet. Also, the squads are probably the four best assembled at one time.

The All-Finals first five consisted of Bobby Miles, East Chicago; Gary Grieger, Bosse; Jim Ligon, Kokomo; Larry Humes, Madison; and Gene Lockyear, Bosse. Miles led all scoring for the day, tallying 62 points in two outings. The other boys were less spectacular, but still proficient, in their outputs. Lockyear and Grieger led the champs with 24 and 22 in the night game. Ligon potted 25 for Kokomo, and Humes netted 22.

The NCAA and the NIT tournaments are underway again, with an apparent clash between the top two teams in the country in the offing. Cincinnati's Bearcats walked off with the Midwest Regional NCAA title, and the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State once again thrilled the crowds at Iowa City, Ia., while taking the Mideast Regional crown. The Bucks will take on Wake Forest, the Eastern winner, tomorrow night in Louisville. The probable result will be a clash between the Bearcats and Buckeyes for the national championship.

Major league baseball begins the 1962 season in just three weeks. The Grapefruit and Cactus circuits are in full swing with fine weather aiding all squads. Once again the Yankees perch atop the American League standings, closely pursued by the White Sox and Senators. Los Angeles, Chicago's Cubs, San Francisco, and the new National League entry, the Houston Colts, are scrambling for the top of their heap.

Of course, all of this action usually means nothing, except to Cub fans who may never again this year see their team in first place. The odds-makers have again labeled the Yanks and Dodgers the teams to beat; but, fortunately, Las Vegas does not yet control the successes of baseball clubs throughout a 162-game schedule.

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## Track Reserves Conquer Culver By 71-34 Score

The reserve track team opened the season with an easy victory over Culver Military Academy in the only indoor meet of the season. The Green won by a healthy 71-34 margin.

John Hite and Phil New captured the high and low hurdles, respectively. John won the high hurdles with a time of 6.5 seconds while Phil took second place. Exchanging positions, Phil won the low hurdles with a time of 6.4 seconds; and John took second.

In the mile run, Glen Crosier took first place, and Kelly Jim More took second place. The winning time was 5:12.7. The half-mile event saw Mike Weinraub taking a first with a time of 2:17.5 and Dave Brumm getting second.

Gunther Bauer took first place in the 440. Rick Werling then won the 40-yard dash with a time of 4.8 seconds.

In the field events the Green also took honors although they did not participate in the pole vault. Bill Kinsey and Larry Dawson took first and second places, respectively, in the shot-put. The winning heave was 41-¾. Graves and New were first and second in the high jump, the winning leap being 5-2. Graves then took second place in the broad jump with a 17-6½ leap.

## CAP Squad To Host Annual Cabaret Ball

The public is invited to attend the second annual Civil Air Patrol Ball, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol Group 3, next Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Fort Wayne National Guard Armory. The purpose is to advance aerospace training for those cadets in Group 3, which includes the squadrons of Fort Wayne, Kendallville, Angola, Plain Township, and Marion.

The semi-formal dance will be cabaret style with guests seated at their own tables, and soft drinks will be served. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening. Male cadets will be in uniform, and special guests will include commanders of the Army Reserve Centers.

Woody Neff's orchestra will provide music for the dance.

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# Evansville Bosse Captures State, Conquers East Chicago By 84-81

**John Wilson Scores 16 Of 20 Foul Shots, Wins Trester Award**

A skilled Evansville Bosse squad emerged victorious in what was one of the most talented and well-balanced group of teams ever assembled for the State Tournament at Indianapolis, Ind.

Displaying red-hot shooting in both the afternoon and evening contests, Bosse ousted the previously undefeated Madisons and went on to edge East Chicago Washington in the evening, 84-81. Down by eight points at one time, Bosse came storming back in the closing minutes to shatter the hopes and hearts of East Chicago.

For a day of basketball, one couldn't have asked for a much better show in the offensive department. All the scores were in the 71 to 83 range. However, the defensive skills shown in the tournament consisted mainly of fouls; in the first afternoon contest, 51 fouls were registered.

Six players fouled out of this ill-fated afternoon battle, one player managing four of his five fouls in the third period alone. Because the three games were decided by four, one, and three points, respectively, the fans as well as the players received a lot of thrills.

The recipient of the coveted Trester Award was John Wilson of Evansville Bosse. A member of the National Honor Society, president of the School Council, and a National Merit Finalist as well as a member of the state championship team, Wilson seemed a deserving holder of the award. He also turned in an unparalleled performance from the foul line during the afternoon getting 16 points, all from the charity stripe.

**MEMBERS OF THE All-Star team** from Saturday's games were Bobby Miles of East Chicago, Gary Grieger and Gene Lockyear of Evansville, Jim Ligon of Kokomo, and Larry Humes of Madison.

The final game, which pitted a rested Bosse team against East Chicago, proved to be an exhibition of fine basketball. Refusing to become rattled under terrific pressure, Bosse's Bulldogs went about winning the state championship with almost a business-like air. Although the game was always close, the Bosse boys never seemed to doubt their ability to win.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 18-17 in favor of Washington. Both teams were red-hot in this stanza and popped away at the basket pretty much at will. As was the case in the afternoon, Bobby Miles was the field general for the Senators. Ahead by eight points at half-time, 44-36, East Chicago was beginning to look like the new state champs.

In the third quarter, East Chicago still remained in control of the situation, possessing an eight-point lead several times and ending the quarter with a six-point spread. In the fourth period, however, Bosse began to move. They were aided by a very tired Rich Mason of Washington.

With the score 63-57 going into the final eight minutes, Bosse outscored Washington 9-2 in the first two minutes to lead 68-65. Mason converted on a tip-in to make the score 67-66 in favor of Washington. This was the last time they were to lead. Going ahead with just three minutes gone on a long one by Grieger, Bosse led during the last five minutes to wrap up the gold rings.

With a five-point lead and four and one-half minutes remaining, Bosse began a sort of possession game, maintaining their lead by sinking pressurized foul shots. A fine all-court press in the closing minutes failed to daunt Coach Meyers' boys as they fashioned a three-point victory over East Chicago.

**BOSSE HIT AT A .539 clip, 34 for 63 in the evening.** During the fourth quarter of that same game, they made nine for ten from both the field and the free throw line for a fabulous .900 percentage.

Washington shot for a fine .427 percentage but wasn't hot enough to pull out the finale. High scorer for the evening game was East Chicago's fabulous 5-11 guard, Bobby Miles, with 30 points. He was followed by Blanchard and Mason with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Lockyear, Grieger, and Southwood combined for a total of 64 of Bosse's points, getting 24, 22, and 18, respectively.

In the opener of the day's festivities, Bosse ousted undefeated Madison by a 79-75 score in a game that was very much less interesting because of the proclivity of the boys for commit-

ting fouls in an attempt to stop the opposition.

The Cubs were out-rebounded by Bosse and were trailing by seven points, 59-52, when their big center, Larry Humes, was the victim of two quick and poor calls by referees. This sent him to the bench with 7-07 remaining and sounded the death knell for Madison.

Shortly thereafter Larry's brother Howard and Gail Good were also lost on fouls. These three untimely occurrences broke Madison's resistance, and they fell, 79-75. The closeness of the final score was only accomplished because of five points Madison got in the final seconds of play.

**THE FIRST QUARTER** found Bosse leading 19-13, mainly on the strength of an eight-point performance by Gary Grieger. Gary hit the nets with four long 20-footers to stun the Madison guards. In the second quarter, Grieger added six more points on three more long jumpers to help Bosse to a 29-21 half-time lead.

Bosse faced an all-court press at the end of this period which mainly gained the Madison boys a few more fouls. Center Ken Rakov did a fine job off the defensive boards. At the half Bosse led 35-33 mainly because of an effective fast break and the ability to slow down and set up good plays when the need arose.

The third quarter was Madison's in playing but Bosse's in points. Bosse did nothing but push, hack, and elbow this period but still managed to maintain a 54-48 quarter lead. In the fourth quarter Madison ran into foul trouble early. Bosse also lost three men but these boys were more easily accounted for than Madison's losses.

Bosse hit for a great .544 percentage on 25 of 46 from the field while Madison could only manage a .446 clip. Larry Humes led all scorers with 22 points, while Cheatam and Perry combined for 26, Perry getting 12. Bosse had fine balance with Lockyear scoring 19; Grieger, 17; Wilson, 16; and Southwood, 12.

The second afternoon game matched number one ranked Kokomo and East Chicago Washington, the latter dropping the Kats 74-73. These two teams both have been outstanding offensive outfits during the tournament. Kokomo had averaged 81 points and Washington 76 per contest.

The Kokomo boys, whose talents seemed to have been declining during the tournament, were victims of a spirited comeback by East Chicago who almost lost on a technical foul called on their coach, Mr. Johnny Baratto.

**IN THE FIRST quarter,** Bobby Miles scored Washington's first four points before Jim Ligon gained two for Kokomo. This was a forecast of the scoring duel that was to take place between these two boys in the second stanza.

Thus, with Ligon really moving out and the rest of the Red and White hitting very well, Kokomo retained a huge 22-12 lead at the first stop. However, the second quarter saw a scoring duel between Ligon and Miles, which Miles won 19-15. East Chicago also all but grabbed the half-time lead, trailing only 36-35.

The third period was a disastrous

one for East Chicago. They dropped to a 13-point deficit and seemed to be eliminated. Then in the fourth quarter they began to move out. Miles, Mason, and Rivers combined to shove Kokomo's lead to four. Then East Chicago went into an all-court press and pulled to within one point. The lead then saw-sawed during the final three minutes but left Kokomo down by one, 74-73, with the ball at the 37-second mark. They stalled to within nine seconds of the buzzer and set up Ligon. Mason tied up Ligon on the shot, and Kokomo got the tip. In the last frantic seconds Rurt of Kokomo missed a corner shot and a follow-up before the final whistle sounded.

Once again Miles grabbed scoring honors with 32 points. He was followed by Ligon with 25, and Mason with 19. Burt got 15, while Rivers and Hawkins each got 13.

**City Tracksters Set Top Marks In Last Season**

During the last track season, some of the best marks in the state were set in Fort Wayne, many by Archer thinlies. Stand-outs included Karl Bandemer, Bob Bolyard, Henry King, Brad Bendure, Al Rainbolt, Carl Johnson, J.C. Lapsley, Ed Bobay, and Jim Dawson.

Karl Bandemer scratched up two of the best times in the city and continued victorious throughout the sectional and regional run-offs but was unable to compete in the state competition. Karl, a junior last season, was the owner of a 9.9-second time in the 100 yard dash and a 22.4-second 220-yard dash time. In good shape this year, Karl is expected to better his past performances.

Another South Sider, Bob Bolyard, set the city mark in the 440-yard dash. Bob's best time was a breezy 50.4-second mark for the distance. Bob copped the crown for this event in the sectional but was not able to climb to regional glory.

**CENTRAL'S HENRY KING** held the best city time for the 880-yard dash. After progressing through the sectional and regional ranks, Henry posted a 1:56.2-minute for a state championship. Henry ran with his competition all year until he met the stiff competition at the state meet and took off like a streak to gain his victory.

Miller Al Rainbolt set, not only the city's best time, but also the best time in the state. The Archer ran the grueling four lap race in a remarkable 4:28.3-minutes. Al went through sectional and regional competition without too much difficulty and could have done well in state if he had not been boxed in well back in the pack.

Both the hurdle events were hung up by North Side's Brad Bendure. Brad held both conference and sectional records. His best time in the low sticks was 19.4-seconds and for the highs 14.3-seconds. Brad had beaten South's Carl Johnson in previous competition but due to an injured back was not able to run in the state meet. Johnson ran a fine race of 14.7 seconds in the highs there to gain a state championship medal for himself.

Central's J.C. Lapsley had the best city mark in the broad jump at 21 feet one inch. Lapsley had a good mark in sectionals, but against tougher jumpers he fell in the regionals. Central Catholic's Ed Bobay took the sectional first in the pole vault and had the best city mark at a height of 12 feet four inches. Ed was not able to get out of the regionals with this jump. However.

**JIM DAWSON,** A first place man all season, had the best city mark with a heave of 55 feet nine and one half inches. He was followed closely by John Somers all year and was not defeated until the state meet.

The relays were led by North Side and South Side last year. Both schools had two good teams usually marking victories in the mile and half-mile relays against other schools. North's mile relay team composed of Denny Kruger, Steve Shimer, Bill Pool, and Steve Reader marked up a best performance time of 3:26.3-minutes for the four lap exchange run.

South's half mile relay team held the best mark in this event with a 1:31.2-minute run. The team, many of whom will return this year, was made up of Karl Schlademman, Karl Bandemer, Nate Norment, and Tom Duff.

Even with these outstanding records to fight against, it is very possible that most of these marks will fall.

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## Track Managers, Mike Beltz, Dan Bercot Keep Meet Scores



**RECORDING RACE RECORDS . . .** Serving as track managers, Junior Mike Beltz and Sophomore Dan Bercot work at their desk. Among their duties are caring for track equipment, keeping records of times in both practice and final runs, and reporting to the squads on their opponent's standing.—Photo by Lowden

Gathering equipment, running errands, getting the results of events, keeping score, and knowing first-aid and training rules are some of the tough and time-consuming jobs of track managers Mike Beltz and Dan Bercot. Their job is very important in the construction of a good track team.

Mike Beltz, a junior A, has been a track and football manager for two years and has earned his first letter. Although being a manager takes much time and hard work, Mike enjoys this job immensely.

Mike feels that this year's track team is good but that it's hard to tell if the team will live up to its capacity

## Mr. Gunnar Elliott Promotes, Broadcasts Area Sports Events

One of the most dedicated sports fans in this area is Mr. Gunnar Elliott, head of the Aaleco Corporation in Fort Wayne and long-time enthusiast and active participant in sports in the Midwest. Mr. Elliott has a long history of officiating, announcing, and arranging sporting events, dating back to 1924.

Early that year he made arrangements with local radio station WOWO to broadcast a professional basketball game between the Kansas City Kaycees and the New York Coltics. The popularity of this very first play-by-play reporting of a basketball contest was so great, that Mr. Elliott continued to report the action live for games in the immediate vicinity of Fort Wayne.

Soon, with the co-operation of the radio station, he struck upon an idea that brought remote reports of contests all over America. By initiating this use of telegraphic play-by-play accounts of important games, Mr. Elliott helped to boost the popularity of that infant sport that now holds such an enchanting grip on the whole of Hoosierdom.

**AS THE 1924 HIGH SCHOOL basketball** tournament approached, Mr. Elliott and WOWO hit upon another idea, the play-by-play description of the entire Sectional Tourney, to be followed by detailed telegraphic reports on the action in the Regionals, Super-Regionals (now Semi-State), and State games.

Through the co-operation of the heads of the participating schools, WOWO obtained exclusive rights for the entire 1924 tourney. This station has aired a detailed report of every Indiana State Tournament from that time and has broadcast the championship contest since 1925. At that time the games were played in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. They were switched to the present site of Butler Fieldhouse when that structure was completed in 1931.

The Sectional set-up was a little different in those days than it is at present. There were 16 teams competing in the Fort Wayne branch of the tourney; but only two schools, Central and South, were representa-

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## Mural Men

By Chuck Bodenhorn

Giant volleyball play went as follows: the Mighty Few won from the Bakers' Dozen on a forfeit; the Nihilists beat the Scrubs, 15-11. Steve Jones and Mike Beltz led the way in scoring for the winners. Chris Raptis scored all of the points for the losers; the Tweeds romped over the Peoples' Choice team with scores of 15-3, 15-10. High-point men for the victors were Henry Persons and Charlie Parker. Bob McKinney had the majority of points for the losing side.

The champs suffered defeat at the hands of the Meat-Packers in two one-sided games, 15-10, 15-2. Sid Sherry and Ed Johnson added the scoring touches in behalf of the victorious side. Paul LaClair was the big man on the losers' side.

**The Bachelors trounced the Bakers' Dozen, 15-10.** A rather unusual thing happened on both teams, all points scored by one man on his respective team. Bob Hart for the Bachelors and Lynn Hoover for the Bakers' Dozen.

The Meat-Packers rolled over the Bachelors, 15-10, 15-2. The Bachelors seemed to tire toward the end of the first game, as evidenced by the second game's score.

The Deadbeats handed the Dukes II a setback with the tremendous playing of Mickey Miller and Carl Foust. However, Morrie Snyder boosted the downed team with his splendid scoring.

In badminton singles action Steve Petty won from Dave Reidenbach, 21-10, 21-17; Gary Tinkle walked over Dale Engle, 15-4, 15-2; Jim Long gave Gary Tracy two identical defeats, both 15-11; and Steve Shambaugh emerged victorious from two matches with Tim Grodrian, 15-8, 15-14.

Dick Burns and Bob Horn ended up in the loss column in badminton doubles as they met the team of Dave James and Larry Botz. The scores were 15-3, 19-17.

The intramural wrestlers saw action as Don Potter pinned Bob Horn at 1:42 of the first round; Bob Bryant pinned Bob Stanford at 1:00 of the third round; Dan Bishop won from Steve Miller on points, 8-2; Dave Smith overcame his opponent, Steve Campbell, also on points, 8-6; Art

Lohm and Jim Maxson found each other too tough as they wrestled to a draw; and Fred Plothe defeated Ron France.

**Members of the fly-weight division in wrestling** are Mark Lowens, John Grodrian, Don Potter, and Joe Zollinger; bantam-weight members are Dick Burnside, Tom Fryback, Bob Bryant, Morrie Snyder, and Bob Stanford; Dan Bishop, Steve Campbell, Steve Miller, John Rastetter, Bill Roebel, and Dave Smith are members of the feather-weight division;

Bill Paris is in the light-weight division; boys in the middle-weight division are Jim Crenshaw, Jim Maxson, Steve Bill, Art Lohm, Phil Baker, and Bob McKinley; and heavy-weight members are Denver Dreusadow, Len Adams, Fred Plothe, Ron France, and Dan Holloway.

In other wrestling action, Don Potter won from Joe Zollinger; Bob Horn beat Mark Lowens; Bob Stanford defeated Dick Burnside; Morrie Snyder gave Tom Fryback a setback; Bob McKinley handed a defeat to Jim Crenshaw; and Art Lohm took his match with Bob McKinley.

The night-league free-throw tourney has been completed and the light-weight divisions winners are: John Grodrian, first; Don Potter, second; Steve Butz, third; Bill Charleston and Ed Warren, fourth; and John Gustafson, fifth.

The middle-weight victors are Mike Lepper and Shelley Sherry, first; Tom Fryback, second; Gary Shank, third; Tim Grodrian, fourth; and Steve Shambaugh and Tom Mack, fifth.

Heavy-weight champions are Loren Hinderer, first; Bob Hawkins and Bob Markilton, second; Dan Junk and Tom Marshall, third; Dave Reidenbach, fourth; and Dave Fishbaugh and Skevos Pavlou, fifth.

Ping-pong singles have just started and results will be announced at a later date.

The Bowling Tourney at the Village Bowl will start on April 6 and continue through spring vacation.

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# Psychiatrists' Treatments Aid Mentally Ill Persons

Americans think that mental disorders are things which happen to "somebody else." Yet, mental and nervous disorders are far from rare in this country.

It is a proven fact that almost 50 per cent of all the beds in hospitals in the United States are occupied by mental patients, and it has been estimated that one out of every ten babies born today will be hospitalized for mental illness at some time during his lifetime.

Psychiatry is the branch of medicine which specializes in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of mental illness or personality disorders. A psychiatrist is a physician with special training to do these jobs.

People who have the idea that the psychiatrist only helps those who are mentally sick, are being misled. The doctor also helps people stay mentally well. Since psychiatry is one of the newer branches of medicine, many psychiatrists are scientists seeking new knowledge. Discoveries comparable to those of Harvey, Pasteur, and Koch still wait to be made.

HOWEVER, MENTAL illness is never easy to accept. Many people have the attitude that there is something mysterious or even disgraceful about it. Much of this stems from a lack of knowledge about the nature of mental and emotional disorders. Although it has been called the nation's number one problem, it is amazing that only in recent years has there been some real understanding of the nature and cause of mental illness.

Yet, many people still ask, "What is mental illness?" Mental illness is caused by two reasons. Most mental problems arise from the fact that the personality of an individual determines how he acts and reacts, what makes him unhappy and what gives him satisfaction, and how much he can "take" and stay on an even keel.

Every personality is a mosaic based upon constitutional endowment, remote, and recent experiences. If the basic emotional needs of the individual are not met in infancy and childhood, the personality may be affected. In later life, or under special stress, this can cause serious trouble.

Physical symptoms which have no organic cause, personality traits that make it difficult to get along with others or to succeed in school or work, or complete loss of the ability to function as a rational human being often takes place. However, some cases of mental illness are caused by an organic defect sometimes present at birth, sometimes brought on by disease or injury.

THE PSYCHIATRIST is trained to understand these problems and their causes; thus, he will be able to help them in two ways. He helps parents and others who deal with children learn how to meet the basic emotional needs of children, thus, helping to prevent future mental disorders. He also studies and treats people who have already developed mental and emotional difficulties.

A good psychiatrist, like a good detective, must be interested in following an every clue that may help the underlying causes of his patient's difficulty. The patients are then treated according to their needs. In the hospital, the psychiatrist usually works in co-operation with other mental health workers—clinical psychologists, psychiatric social workers, and psychiatric nurses.

The psychiatrist, being head of the team, informs them of the patient's problem, the course of treatment; and then they plan the kind of care that each one will give. If the hospital has an outpatient clinic, the psychiatrist may also see patients who need the use of the hospital's facilities, but who do not need to be admitted.

A great majority of the psychiatrist's patients may be private ones whom he sees in his office. These are persons with intense personal problems, but who are not so ill that they need to be hospitalized. In general, the psychiatrist uses psycho-therapy on these patients. Psycho-therapy is based on a verbal communication with the patients as opposed to use of drugs, surgery, or physical measures such as electro or insulin shock or hydrotherapy, which are used in the hospitals.

THE PROFESSION of psychiatry calls for the highest form of personal qualifications. First of all the prospective psychiatrist should have an interest in people and an understanding of them. He must have the ability to win the confidence and trust of the patient with whom he deals. This calls for honesty, moral integrity, and sincerity of purpose.

Other important qualifications are open-mindedness and freedom from prejudice. Along with these, he needs an analytical mind, one that is capable of objective judgement and emotional stability.

The young person, besides having all these qualifications, should be a good student because the training period is long, and the courses are hard. Good health and physical stamina are needed to undergo the long period of preparation for this work.

In high school, the college preparatory course should be taken. One then should pay close attention to the choices of premedical and medical schools. A letter to the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

10, Ill., will bring him information on the approved premedical and medical schools that one should attend.

FOUR YEARS of premedical school are recommended although most medical schools will accept a student with only three years. Authorities all



DR. HERBERT TRIET, local psychiatrist, expresses his views on his profession.

agree that the extra year helps to broaden the premedical student's background. The premed courses should include biology, physics, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, and social sciences.

To be accepted by a medical school, a student must rank high in his class. Then age, personality, college grades, premedical courses, and scores made on medical aptitude and ability tests are all weighed carefully. Many medical schools include instructions in some psychiatric courses throughout the four years.

After completing the four year course in a medical school, the would-be psychiatrist must spend at least one year as an intern in an approved hospital. The student should serve an internship that includes some psychiatric as well as general medical experience.

To obtain a license to practice, a doctor must pass a state examination. To be eligible, he must have graduated from an accredited medical school; many states also require at least one year of internship. Then he must pass an examination of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology to be certified as a specialist in psychiatry.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to take the examinations one must have, in addition to medical schooling and internship, three years of residency training at an approved hospital and at least two additional years of approved experience in institutional work or private practice.

After the great amount of training, fourteen years to be exact, the psychiatrist is usually compensated by the high wages he earns. An average psychiatrist earns \$15,000 a year while top notch ones earn up to \$50,000 a year. It should also be kept in mind that his expenses are much lower than those of other types of specialists.

There are numerous employment opportunities for psychiatrists. Many serve on the staffs of state and private hospitals, clinics, medical schools, research institutions, and health departments. There also are opportunities to serve as consultants or full or part-time employees of social welfare agencies, courts, school and university counseling services, and industry.

Federal agencies employing large numbers of psychiatrists include the armed forces, the V.A., and the Public Health Service. Of course, many psychiatrists are in private practice.

THERE ARE BOTH advantages and disadvantages of a career in psychiatry just as there are in any job. The advantages include rewards and satisfaction in knowing that one has not just treated a disease, but a whole man when a patient is cured.

The first disadvantage is that the psychiatrist often has patients whom he can do very little to help. He is also faced with the frustrating problem of not enough staff to give proper care to the large number of patients. Then, too, it takes many years of hard studying and training plus great financial expense to become a psychiatrist.

Psychiatry is a new and growing field. It is definitely not overcrowded and offers an unusually fine opportunity for a career of service to mankind. There is a tremendous need for more people to do research in the field of mental health and to provide treatment for the mentally ill.

More and more public funds are being made available to support research in psychiatry, still much work needs to be done. At the present time, the number of psychiatrists in practice cannot begin to meet the needs in this field. The demands for more people to obtain the needed education and training for this medical specialty will continue to be great.

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# Studies Show Helps, Problems Resulting From Speed-Up Plan

Studies prove that special school speed-up plans may be both an advantage and a disadvantage to the American students. Through the use of these plans, thousands of public school pupils will be able to finish school in fewer years and enter college at an earlier age.

Today accelerated programs are of much more use than the old method of skipping a grade in school. A recent survey shows that seven out of ten secondary schools with an enrollment of 600 or over offer some type of accelerated program.

Gifted children as young as four years old may be allowed to begin kindergarten on the basis of psychological and physical examinations.

In some cities the schools are divided into "levels" instead of grades. After the child has mastered the work on one level, he proceeds to the next level. In this manner a child can complete six years of schooling in just five years. In some cases, junior high schools allow the children to finish three year courses in just two years.

ADVANCED-PLACEMENT courses enable selected students to take college-level courses on some subjects during their last two years in high school. This may permit them to enter college as a sophomore. Some colleges even accept a limited number of applicants at the end of their junior year in high school, if they meet entrance requirements.

However, there is the feeling that accelerated children often have social difficulties, mainly in high school, when a year or two can make a great difference in physical maturity. This problem may be eliminated if the students are carefully chosen, with the aid of teachers, parents, and guidance counselors.

MANY THINK advanced children are not pushed too hard. However, despite their heavy schedule, they are often school leaders in sports, and other extra-curricular activities. There is not much need for worry about unqualified children being placed in these classes, because the people in the community are very careful with their selections.

The success of these programs depends upon three factors. First, the students must be carefully chosen, depending upon emotional and physical maturity as well as intelligence. Second, the teachers must be carefully selected. Third, the school and the community must be willing to pay the cost in both time and money.

# Inflexible Stereotyping Causes Faulty Judging, Understanding

Are all teenagers "wild"? Do horn-rimmed glasses reflect a person's intelligence? Are criminals usually dark complexioned?

Intelligent reasoning would answer these questions with a "no," but most people use stereotyped judgement to associate teenagers with "wildness," horn-rimmed glasses with intelligence, and criminals with dark complexions. Why do people depend on stereotypes? The answer is simply that they live with it from the time they are born.

Early in life a child watches television westerns. The "bad guy" has a mustache and dark hair. In a short time, children are able to spot the "good guys" from the "bad guys."

AS TEENAGERS, the same evidence of prejudice is seen. There are movies, magazines, and books which give stereotyped pictures of people.

For example, Columbia University points out that fewer than ten per cent of magazine-fiction heroes belong to a group from members of minority national or religious groups although these groups represent 40 per cent of the United States' population.

Adults continue to prejudice people by the pictures set in their minds. The mother-in-law and teenager are two examples. Also, the adult often votes for a man who looks like a candidate should look like to him and buys what someone in his place in life should own.

Stereotyping saves mental effort. A person doesn't have to take the trouble to learn about someone or something since he already has formed a picture in his mind.

THIS LEADS to not really observing and understanding people. Also, the person who depends on these mental pictures loses the art of being himself and of being an independent and unique character.

How does one get rid of stereotypes? The process to erase the pictures is slow, but needs to be followed.

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This week's Small Snaps is Sheryl Hall.

# School Improvements Require Curriculum, Teaching Changes

Many controversial opinions appear as to how the secondary schools should be improved and what measures should be taken to increase their worthiness. Some individuals and groups believe only special students should be selected to continue study. Others say that in quality education the students must be required to work harder and have more difficult courses. Most groups have decided that carefully-considered changes are necessary to pioneer the concepts which quality education must have. The four new improvements in education of public high schools are new ideas in class size, the roles of teachers pro-

# Students List Lost, Misplaced Articles

In this world of hectic living, people often become absent-minded, constantly losing things and forgetting about special dates, appointments, and responsibilities. Many Archers share this dilemma as revealed by the following statements.

Greg Lantzer: I forget my comb.  
Carol Kherle: What my Mother tells me to do.  
Ron Martz: I try to forget Bonnie (joke).

Linda Dollarhite: I consistently forget to iron.

Margie Lampel: I don't know I just forgot.

Bonnie LeFevra: I frequently forget names and dates.

Llana Elmore: I forget to come to school once in a while.

Sherry Powell: I forget to remind myself not to forget things.

Marilyn Hansen: I forgot I'm not supposed to talk in school.

Carolyn Burns: You mean what do I remember?

Connie Vallance: I forget the most when I should forget the least.

Rhonda Koehm: I forget to turn on the lights when I'm driving in the dark.

# Purdue Plans Housing

Available for student use at Purdue University in September, 1962, will be 14 co-operative housing units, each accommodating between 25 and 40 students. Cost of room and board will be \$50 per month.

Maintenance expenses will be reduced because each resident will give five hours of service per week, and the new program will give students an opportunity to display their leadership.

Applications of women must be submitted by April 2; blanks may be obtained in Room 102, the senior guidance office.

essionally, the curriculum, and the utilization of school funds.

The class size in a school should vary with the purposes of instruction. Many types of lecture, examination, or background classes can be conducted as well with a 100 students as with 15. Yet discussion groups should be small so each person can take part actively. The purposes of education are to develop individual responsibility and to teach students to make decisions and to discuss ideas with others. Both these require different sizes of classes.

A PERSON IS LIKELY to become more responsible if he is in a large class and has to take care of himself. On the other hand, the chance to express his own ideas comes only in a small informal class group. A teacher's time is too organized and limited to effectively teach and help students. Thus to improve the quality of this type of education, the standards of class size must be changed.

Teachers are trained to teach, yet a survey shows that one-third of the work done by teachers could be done by others. General aids could supervise the halls, cafeteria, and study rooms. Assistants could correct themes and test papers. Clerks could do the clerical work. Teachers could then spend more time with their pupils, and other adults could take over many jobs teachers do in the present system. Mechanical aids are also being designed to accelerate and enrich the learning of high school students. It is believed that another one-fourth of teachers' time could be saved here.

THE GREAT GROWTH of knowledge today presents another problem of secondary schools. The number of years a person attends school cannot be increased nor can the whole knowledge be taught in that time. Schools must choose what knowledge is most important. The curriculum should be based on what American youth needs and uses today.

If it were possible to organize the subjects in steps instead of semesters, a person could progress at his own rate of learning. Then education in high school would serve the student instead of rule him. A person should have some language, mathematics, science, art, and history each year; but he should be free to pursue his special interests also.

Teachers should be paid according to their skill and not how long they have gone to school. The space in school should be used to the greatest advantage. The utilization of funds in quality education would be arranged to benefit the students.

# Accident-Prone Persons Reveal Guilt Feelings, Inner Conflicts

Accidents kill about ninety-three thousand Americans of all ages every year and are the leading cause of death in the age group from one to 36 years of age. Accidents kill more children than does any disease. The serious injuries that accidents cause annually run into the millions.

Yet health and safety authorities say that more accidents need never happen, and that 80 to 90 per cent of the mishaps that cause death or serious injury are avoidable.

If a person has seeming genius for mishaps, he is what scientists call accident-prone. Actually they are action-prone. The accident-prone person is a severe form of the accident-habit person.

PEOPLE WHO ARE quick-minded, impulsive, quick to marry and divorce,

very healthy, impetuous, and who feel consciously or unconsciously hostile to authority are the ones who are most accident-prone. Not only are there inner conflicts within the person, but outside pressures that bring about conflicts as well.

Accident-proneness isn't a matter of evil fate or a jinx taking over, but it is the person, and his own attitude. Often the accident-prone person may have a deep sense of guilt about something. If a teenager dislikes his parents' demands, he will do exactly what his parents tell him not to do, therefore the beginning of a sense of guilt arises.

Before an accident occurs, often the person has had a conflict with a parent, teacher, or anyone else that may show authority.

Other accident-prone people may have a conflict between a strong conscious desire to be brave and grown-up, coupled with a wish to remain younger and be protected and sheltered.

# Pupils State Views On English Spelling

It is often said that the English language is one of the most difficult to spell and understand. Students are often plagued with spelling mistakes on their themes and assignments. When questioned, Archer students' opinions varied as to whether to keep our present way of spelling or to change to the phonetic system.

Nate Norment: I think the present way should be changed. The phonetic system would be easier.

Larry Lee: Ideally, it should be changed, but it never will be.

Jim Ellingwood: Yes, it should be changed, because the English system is complicated and often misused.

Bob Miller: Yes, it should be changed, but it probably won't be.

Mary Jo Kraus: I think the phonetic system would be even more confusing.

Carol Forsgren: No, I have had enough trouble learning to spell the English.

Ray Juncal: Like who speaks this jazz anyway.

Yvonne Wilson: Yes, it should be changed so that one can spell easily.

Janet Stanton: I think it would be a good idea as it would aid in spelling and pronunciation not only for us, but for foreigners who are learning the language.

Horis Atzoff: I think it should be changed because it would enable one to spell more easily; consequently, valuable time could be spent on other subjects.

# Girl Riflers Earn Badges

To earn their badges is the present goal of the Girls' Rifle Club. They will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the range.

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# Archers' Grades, Kites Climb Upward In Spring Breezes

Obtaining the highest grades on a test over chapter 23 in Mr. Smith's General History 2 period 4 class are Karen Ashe, Sheila Meyers, Jeanne Rondot, and Kaye Shady.

Paulette Lantz is the only student who earned a perfect score on a 100 word theory test in Mr. Walker's Shorthand 4 period 2 class.

Those who obtained the highest grades on a test over chapter 23 in Mr. Smith's General History 2 period 1 class are John Wenrenberg and Gary Tracy.

Mr. Morey's English 6 classes have just completed their first book reports which they wrote as themes.



Liana Elmore, Fran Hudlow, Marjorie Kubay, and Gloria Phillips scored the highest grades on a brain network and nerve test in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 1 class.

Debbi Burr scored the highest grade on a test on the brain and nerve network in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 6 class.

On March 5 Mr. Fell's General History 2 classes had a current events debate on the subject of capital punishment.

Scoring the highest on a test over nouns, pronouns, verbs, and adjectives in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 2 class are Jody Shank, Ken Witzmann, Louis Fields, Dan Charters, James Stillwell, Willard McNutt, Judy Harden, Sandra Haneline, Martha Cain, James Ostermeyer, and Linda Arney.

Mr. Morey's English 5 classes have just completed their first book reports, writing them as themes.

Receiving the highest score on a test about parasitic and free living worms in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 3 class is Mary Sherlock.

The following students have achieved high grades in Mrs. Murphy's Home Management 3 class which is learning to draw room and furniture plans to scale: Joyce Politt, Patty Bailey, Susie Lee, Gloria Phillip, Carolyn Vorndran, and Ann Arnold.

Mrs. Armstrong's gym classes are playing cage ball and working on relays.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 1 class who have finished their third instrument exercise drawing and have started their first geometric construction drawings are Mike Tomkinson, Richard Ramsey, Bob Miller, Tom McMahon, Max Brown, Steve Boerger, Dave Becher, Thomas Muha, Steve Hartwig, and Leonard Adams.

Achieving top grades on the first grammar test in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 class are Oma Ake, Carol Moilanen, Don Sievert, and Joe McClure.

On a unit test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2 period 1 class Elizabeth Richter made a perfect score while Marilyn Gerke and Jane Hetfield scored above 95 per cent.

Terry Borne, Fran Krandell, and Mary Ann Roach got 100's on a test in Mr. Petty's Geometry 2 period 6 class.

The following students in Miss Ayers' period 2 business law class received scores in the 90's on a recent test: Mark Closs, Cliff Greiner, Patricia Miller, Jerry Smith, Jim Smith, and Phil Waltz.

Susan Jorgensen made the only 100 per cent on a unit test covering products and factoring in Mr. Cramer's three Algebra 2 classes.

The students who scored 90 or above on a recent complements test in Mr. Compton's English 1 period 1 class include the following: June Blessing, Sandra Duff, Alice Fruchtenicht, Linda Harding, Susan Jorgensen, Dan Merica, and Tom Parrish.

Receiving high grades on a test given in Mr. Kelly's period 3 marketing class are Karen Hathaway, Jim Ellingwood, Nancy Norden, Margaret Ranso, and Lyle Culbertson.

Jerry Dunlap, Sandy Farmer, Stanley Nelson, and Vicky Wismer have done excellent work on adjective clauses in Miss Burr's English 3 classes.

Receiving high grades on a test given in Mr. Kelly's period 1 marketing class are Carolyn Burns, Duane Dunken, and Mary Arnold.

Students receiving high grades on Mr. Petty's latest test in his Algebra 2 period 4 class are Jackie Kessler and Mary Sherlock.

Receiving high scores on a test given in Mr. Kelly's period 6 marketing class are Nancy Baron, Pam Walker, and Nancy A'Hearn.

Nancy Bowman, Nancy Welch, Sally Mallochio, and Don Nobles scored 90 or above on a recent flower structure quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class.

Scoring grades of 90 or higher on a recent flower structure quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 7 class are Cindy Jackson and Iris Smith.

Receiving a high score on a test given in Mr. Kelly's period 2 marketing class is Nancy Lagemann.

Stan Black, Eric Knabe, and Barbara Nelson earned the highest scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 7 class on a test covering German and Italian unification.

Mr. Rohrabough's Journalism 2 period 1 class has been concentrating upon improving their writing skill by writing news, features, and editorials for the Times. In addition to these story assignments the class has been performing the various other journalism duties, such as folding and rolling papers for outside circulation.

Sue Lohman received the highest grade in the class on a test covering the Industrial Revolution in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 3 class.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 3 period 2 class who have finished their first lateral development drawings and have started their first radial development drawings are Ralph Adkinson, Merlin Overman, Jim Smith, and Tom David.

Receiving high scores on demonstration speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class are Erin Rose, Ken Leakey, Connie Vallance, and Sid Sherry.

Alice Habbegger wrote a perfect 100 word theory test in Mr. Walker's Shorthand 2 period 3 class.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 2 period 3 class Sharon Stettner and Jim Evans scored high on a recent test.

The following boys in Mr. Holt's period 7 gym class are student leaders for the spring semester: Duane Goodwin, Bill Oberkiser, Gene Rowlinson, Bruce Baldwin, Tom Durnell, and Marvin Zimmerman.

Dance classes directed by Mrs. Keegan have learned the finale to the Spring Show, which is danced to "Back Home Again in Indiana." They are also practicing a modern routine to "The St. Louis Blues."

Receiving excellent scores on a test over verb tenses in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 2 class are Carol Westerman, Roger Allmandinger, Laurel Skinner, and Vicki Culp.

Michael Ball, Nancy Enz, Laura Graham, and Clark Marquart scored high grades on a recent test over complements in Mr. Compton's English 2 period 2 class.

On a test over multiplication and division of whole numbers, Roseann Wagner, Gary Blauvelt, Diana Faulks, Val Budowski, and Dan Belsehner scored high in Mr. Germand's Math 1 period 6 class.

Mr. Kelly's Personal Typing classes have just completed the keyboard and now are studying continuity in typing.

Phil Geller, Bob Hawkins, Joe Koch, Carole Peters, Mike Rogan, and Bonnie Tescula received high grades on a test in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 6 class dealing with the short story.



Students in Mr. Stebing's driver training classes have been given a 1962 Buick, four door. Special, hard top to be used as the driver training car for the rest of the semester. Students are currently driving in Foster Park on the ice.

Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 period 1 class finished their work on the Pre-Romantic Age, and the students who scored highest over this work include Linda Germand and Karen Miller.

Jeff Roth presented his hour-long book report, "The Skin of Our Teeth," in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 6 class. He used accomplices in his audience to illustrate Thornton Wilder's innovations in theatrical technique. These included Dale Smith, who answered Martha Lanning's plea to save the human race during the Ice Age, by breaking up the theater seats and carrying them to the stage for firewood.

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Tim Easton received 90 per cent on a test in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 7 group.

Scoring the highest grades on a test over Celtic Mythology in Mr. Sterner's Latin 4 period 6 class are Stan Black and Phyllis Pierson.

Having a spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class, the following students earned 100 per cent: Linda Chaney, Kay Heemsoth, Sandra Houseman, Thomas Libby, and Flora Reynolds.

Receiving excellent scores on a test over verbs in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 1 class are Carol Westerman, Barbara Vorndran, Cynthia Johns, Linda France, Vicki Culp, Marjorie Long, Carolyn Mielke, Tom Rogers, Susanne Gemmill, Walter Hess, Harold Disler, Roger Allmandinger, Diane Aiken, and Keith Parrot.

Students who scored 90 or above on a recent test over the Constitution in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 2 class are Diane Smith, Sheldon Sherry, Sondra Stouder, and Erin Rose.

Sandy Farmer, Steve Laymon, and Marlene Ringenberg received perfect scores on a chapter test in Mr. Collyer's period 3 General History 2 class.

Mr. Scott's gym classes are now playing giant volleyball. As soon as warm weather comes, they will venture outside to play softball.

Joy Locke and Christine Reed received the highest scores on a test on building better habits in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 4 class.

Terry Alvey, David Beard, Connie Gross, Larry Holtrey, Steve Lyst, Rob Steinkamp, Steve Vaughn, and Margy Winder made A's on a test over triangles in Mr. Sage's Geometry 1 period 6 class.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 4 period 3 class is studying kitchen planning.

Students earning high grades in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 3 class are Sue Lohman, Johnny Kosska, and Rick Werling.

Tom Mack, Bill Paris, Sandra VanDolah, and Keith Beghtel earned the highest scores in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 6 class on a test over verb tense.

Those who scored the highest grades on a recent review quiz in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 2 period 7 class are Glen Bollman, Barb Fischer, and Steve Hoopengardner.

On a quiz over chapters five through eight in the workbook "About You" in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 period 2 class Alvin Silvers and Barbara Vorndran scored 100 per cent.

Scoring high grades on an identification test of the human skeleton in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 7 class are Tom Rogers, Linda Harding, Dick Robbins, and Clark Marquart.

Receiving the best grade on a unit test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 4 period 4 class is Barbara Spiers.

Scoring the highest grades on a test over Unit 1 in Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 4 class are Steve Miller, Jeanne Rondot, Alan Carpenter, and Monica Brautach.

In Mr. Motz's period 7 group 1 gym class the winning volleyball team is Durnell-Oberkiser, while in group 2 it is Littlejohn-Witzmann.

Those scoring highest on a test in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 5 class are Alice Fruchtenicht, Ralph Bolman, and Steve Mills.

Ellen Stanbery is still maintaining the highest average in Mr. Arnold's period 3 U.S. History 2 class.

Scoring 90 or above on a recent test in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 2 period class are Dick Goshorn, John Powers, and Nancy Stewart.

Mr. Smith's Art 2 period 3 class is working on space modulators and studies.

Bonnie Russell received an A— on a word group test taken in Mr. Coat's period 3 English 8 class.

Obtaining the highest scores on a test over the human skeleton in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 5 class are Sandra Burton, Janet Miller, and Nita Quinn.

Because they were the first members of Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 class to finish the summary of the introduction to "The Scarlet Letter," Linda Anitbus, Don Sievert, and Pam Hines received special awards.

Pat Bobay and Susie Lee achieved A's on work in Mrs. Murphy's Clothing 3 period 2 class, while Lois Lerch acquired an A—.

Scoring high grades on a review on regular verbs in Miss Perkins' French 4 period 7 class are Debby Decker, Sally Franklin, Barbara Gantz, Sandi Hadley, Bruce Hilby, Mary Keegan, and Larry Lee.

Those who received the highest scores on a recent review test in Miss Smith's French 4 period 6 class are Suzanne Link, Willowdean Wilson, Joan VanOsedale, and Jim Harrold.

Students scoring 90 or above on a recent test in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 2 period 2 class are Charlie Golden, Marian Johnson, and John Stewart.

Mr. Coats' English 8 classes have started giving their hour long reports. Reports have also been given on ballads and epics.

In Mr. Motz's period 4 group 1 gym class the winning volleyball team is Dawson, while in group 2 it is Doran-Ensley.

Ken Leakey, Max Brown, and Steve Griffin received special awards for being the first students to complete the summary of the introduction to "The Scarlet Letter" in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 4 class.

Darla LeFevra earned the only 100 per cent on a quiz covering chapters five to eight in the workbook "About You" in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 period 1 class.



Doris Hesser made the highest score on a test on habits in Miss Crowe's Health 1 period 1 class.

Judy Zimmers, Karen Walker, Donna Squires, Greg Rozelle, Sally Morris, Denise Jones, Doug Henschen, and Steve Hambrook received above a 90 on a literature test taken in Miss Arber's period 2 English 6 class.

Kay Heemsoth and Martha Jacobs received high scores on a geography test over industry, transportation, and population which was taken in Miss Ayer's period 3 geography class.

Bill Cartwright and Jon vanOosten received high scores on a test over industry, transportation, and population which was taken in Miss Ayer's period 1 geography class.

Sandra Bates and Ted Boeck received high scores on a geography test over industry, transportation, and population which was taken in Miss Ayer's period 7 geography class.

Those keeping good notebooks in Mr. Berg's period 7 citizenship class are Nancy Enz, Janice Bates, Margo Betz, Linda Martin, and Elizabeth Richter.

Roberta Hoffer received the highest score on a literature exam taken in Miss Arber's period 4 English 6 class.

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Miss Fleck's period 7 Art 2 class is studying still life in 3D, showing the effects of apples and oranges. They are also working on puppet shows.

High grades on a recent citizenship quiz taken in Mr. Berg's period 3 class are Sandra Figg, Linda Gatchell, Diane Gilliom, Russell Grose, Cheryl Nadohuy, Carol Rice, Joe Ule, and Patrick Ward.

In Mr. Motz's period 1 group 1 gym class the winning volleyball team is Trice-Black, while in group 2 it is Woods-Holloway.

Receiving the highest grades on their unit 6 test in Mr. Pipino's U.S. History 2 period 3 class are Matt Cornacchione, Anita Kimball, Allan Mason, and Ann Shilling.

Carol Foragren has earned her 50 ribbon in Mr. Boling's Typing 2 period 7 class. Rhonda Roehm has earned her 40 ribbon in the same class.

Mr. Hauk's biology periods 2 and 6 classes are dissecting crayfish.

Sheila Eddy and Glenda Kayser have earned their 40 ribbons in Mr. Boling's Typing 2 period 3 class.

Judy Doherty, Sandy March, and Sandra Petrie made A's on work handed in for Mrs. Murphy's Clothing 1 period 1 class. The following people achieved A—s: Sharon Barker, Nancy Enz, Nancy Frenz, Sandra Petrie, and Carol Stanger.

Those who received the highest grades on their unit 6 test in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 2 period 6 class are Tom Shine, Lex Smuts, Dave Rodenbeck, Judy MacGieham, Sylvia Hileman, Janet Deihl, and Dave Brumm.

Earning the highest grades in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 4 class are Mary McDonald and Kathryn Martin.

During their study of quick breads, which they have completed, Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 classes baked blueberry muffins, coffee cake, cheese biscuits, and cinnamon rolls.

Linda Stanger and Janet Stanton scored high grades on a test on building better habits in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 3 class.

Bob Bartel, Nancy Beard, and Mark Close earned high grades in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 1 period 6 class.

Those who obtained the highest grades on a test over Unit 1, "Our World Has Roots in the Distant Past," in Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 1 class are John Wehrenberg, John Austin, Tom Tracey, and Maurice Snyder.

Joanne Rose, Peggy Schmidt, and Mike Seltentright earned the class's highest grades in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 7 class.

Charles Brineman received the highest grade in Miss Young's Geometry 1 period 1 class on a test covering angles of circles.

Phil Waltz, Mike Tompkinson, Bob Miller, Richard Ramsey, Tom McMahon, and Steve Hartwig have completed geometric construction drawings in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 1 class.

Barbara Gantz, Nancy Stauffer, and Margee Terry received high scores on a test over the last half of chapter 8 which was taken in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

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Judy Zimmers earned the highest grade on a test in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 7 class.

Linda Price and Paul Scheidemanth scored high on a unit test in Mrs. Sosenheimer's period 1 English class.

Receiving high scores on a review over regular verbs in Miss Perkins' French 4 period 2 class are Sharon Carrel, Carol Harader, Lissa Hoffman, Shirley Davis, and Caron Fine.

JoAnn Dixon, Susie Know, Vicki Mosure, and Linda Welch made A's on work handed in for Mrs. Murphy's Clothing 1 period 6 class.

The following people made A—s: Betsy Adams, Phyllis Bixby, Billie Clark, Laura Graham, Susan Nettrour, and Kathleen Petty.



In Mr. Motz's period 6 group 1 gym class the winning volleyball team is Pavlou-Muha, while in group 2 it is Petty-Hoover.

LaYonne Custance received the highest grade in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 5 class on a test covering angles of circles.

Mr. Smith's art classes have completed work on design progressions and color value. They are now painting in the cubistic school.

Jo Elynn Good received the class's highest score on a test covering factoring in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 1 group.

Steve Campbell, Linda Johnson, and Chris Raptis earned the highest grades in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 1 class on a test over verb tenses.

Bill Colby, Rosalie Curtis, Richard Gantz, Robert Hoffer, Victor Seewald, and Elizabeth Weikart received perfect scores on a chapter test taken in Mr. Collyer's period 2 General History 2 class.

Laura Graham earned the highest score on a test on building better habits in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 7 class.

Receiving high grades on a recent test on capital letters in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 2 class are Linda Becher, Tim Easton, Judy Koehl, and Linda Thornburg.

Billie Burgo received the highest grade in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 7 class on a test covering angles of circles.

Kathy DeVore, Diane Hall, Karen Ponader, and Bob Wasson received high scores on a test over the last half of chapter 8 which was taken in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Wanda Ripple, Bill Kinsey, Mike Zerminski, Andy Christon, and Harry Luchenko scored high on a test given by Miss Crowe to her U.S. History 1 period 1 class.

In Mr. Motz's period 2 group 1 gym class the winning volleyball team is Shank, while in group 2 it is James-Steinkamp.

Beverly Dougherty received the highest grade on a test on building better habits in Miss Crowe's Health 1 period 6 class.

Patricia Phelps and Beverly Dougherty got perfect scores on a test covering the Industrial Revolution, in Mr. Collyer's General History 1 period 4 group.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 1 class who have finished geometric construction drawings are Scott Wilson, Steve Campbell, Herb Fuller, Steve Hamilton, Walter Hess, Larry Ingram, Dave Linsky, and Dennis Murphy.

Mr. Stebing's driver training classes are working on turn signals and trying to smooth out turns. They are also working their way into downtown traffic.

Receiving 100 per cent on a quiz over chapters five to eight in the workbook "About You" in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 period 6 class are Judy Curtis, Jo Elynn Good, Linda Lummas, and Pat Waltenburg.

Receiving the highest grades on a test over the identification of the human skeleton in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 3 class are Carol Channell and Mark Lowens.

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## British Tony Webb Compares London, England, To America

Hoping to see as much of this country as possible is the main desire of Junior Tony Webb. Tony, who entered South at the beginning of this semester, has just recently come to the United States from London, England.

Working for a time as an electric typewriter mechanic enabled Tony to see many English cities, among which were Southampton, Hull, Birmingham, and Bristol. He has also visited Cardiff, Wales, Bologna, and France.

TONY AGREES THAT the United States has a much higher standard of living than England. He prefers our American schools, and he strengthens this statement with his following comment: "In America there are more opportunities in education, and one tends to learn more." However, he believes that American and British schools are equally strict. After he is graduated from South, Tony hopes to attend an American college.

Tony prefers shopping in America to shopping in England, because one can get around much more easily in the American stores. Another convenience of American living that Tony especially enjoys is our system of central heating in the homes. On the whole, Tony thinks that American life is very carefree, casual, and extremely desirable.

IN COMPARING American sports to English sports, Tony prefers the American, because here there is a greater variety. His favorite sport is still English football, which is quite different from American football, because the players never touch the ball with their hands. Tony also enjoys

American basketball, a sport which he just saw on television.

Tony's favorite hobbies are wood-working, ice-skating, and popular music. He especially enjoys wood-working, having made an electric guitar, a coffee table, a tea cart, and a magazine rack. In England, he took special woodworking classes in the evening.

At the Fort Wayne Art School, where she attends classes Monday through Friday, Miss Sheri DeYoung, '61, will speak to the Art Club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 26. The talk is entitled "College Art and the Way It Is Approached."

At the Fort Wayne Art School, Sheri has learned pictorial composition, design, basic drawing, life drawing, laboratory in materials, and the history of art.

As the past president of Honorary Arts and the art director of the Spring 1961 Pegasus, Sheri has had much experience in this field. She also received the Sigma Eta Art Cup Award along with an Art Department Plaque Award.

Officers elected for this semester of Art Club are Louise Jackson, president; Barrie McCombs, vice-president; Cindy Jackson, secretary; and Bruce Brown, treasurer. These officers have recently announced their plans for the coming semester.

An Easter Workshop will be featured in April for which each member will be required to make something. Also for April, the club will take a field trip to either the Fort Wayne Art Museum or the Lincoln Life Building. Later in the spring, the members and the officers will have their annual club picnic at Foster Park.



Tony Webb

## Club Features Art Of Sheri DeYoung

Displaying her art work from the Fort Wayne Art School, where she attends classes Monday through Friday, Miss Sheri DeYoung, '61, will speak to the Art Club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 26. The talk is entitled "College Art and the Way It Is Approached."

At the Fort Wayne Art School, Sheri has learned pictorial composition, design, basic drawing, life drawing, laboratory in materials, and the history of art.

As the past president of Honorary Arts and the art director of the Spring 1961 Pegasus, Sheri has had much experience in this field. She also received the Sigma Eta Art Cup Award along with an Art Department Plaque Award.

Officers elected for this semester of Art Club are Louise Jackson, president; Barrie McCombs, vice-president; Cindy Jackson, secretary; and Bruce Brown, treasurer. These officers have recently announced their plans for the coming semester.

An Easter Workshop will be featured in April for which each member will be required to make something. Also for April, the club will take a field trip to either the Fort Wayne Art Museum or the Lincoln Life Building. Later in the spring, the members and the officers will have their annual club picnic at Foster Park.

## Pupils Believe Love Important In Home

"Home is where the heart is." Archers who were polled on what they felt were important qualities in the home were often in accord with this statement.

Jim Lawson: Children make a happy home.

Nancy Lageman: It is a building of affection, security, and understanding upon a sound foundation of love.

Sue Lee: I think togetherness is the first step towards a happy home. When a family works and plays together, they will be forming a more closely bound relationship.

Sandy Lindeman: Children, togetherness, security, and relationship—these things make a happy home.

Dennis Cook: A good environment and happy surroundings make a happy home.

Terry Alvey: A happy medium.

Wayne Garrison: A mutual understanding of children, parents, and a religious background.

Beth Bradfield: A close relationship and a warm, loving environment.

## Radiation Fallout Creates Fear, Worry Among American Public

Since most bombs today are not clean, the questioning results of their fallout is creating a period of superstition. All nuclear-weapons tested up to this time have had invisible radioactive debris sifted down to the earth and became a part of it.

Scientists have tried to appraise the hydrogen-bomb debris since 1954. From tests scientists can now determine fallout's global distribution and the speed at which it is swept from the stratosphere. They are now able to appraise its potential danger more accurately than they could two years ago.

After a nuclear explosion takes place, the matter disappears and is changed into energy. This change takes place either when two light nuclei are joined or when a very heavy nucleus is split.

Radioactivity comes from fission. Fission provides the explosive force for an atom bomb, and fusion powers the hydrogen bomb. The fusion process produces little in the way of dangerous radioactivity products.

In the fission process the shattered remains of the uranium nucleus are unstable and seek to come back into the configuration or ordinary non-radioactive elements. This is done by nuclear rearrangements involving the emission of energetic radiations or high speed particles.

IN THE ATOM BOMB there are over two-hundred different types of radioactive elements formed, which range in radioactive lifetime from less than one second to thousands of years.

Strontium is formed in about five per cent of the fission events. Strontium in this form is relatively harmless when it attacks the body from the outside, but it is dangerous to the body internally.

The "lifetime" of the different materials is measured in terms of their "half-life." This is the time it takes for one-half of the original amount to disappear.

If the activity is short-lived, their effectiveness can be reduced by keeping the bomb debris out of the part of the earth and its atmosphere in which animals and plants live.

There is also a biological lifetime of radioactive materials. The biological half-life is the time it takes for one-half of a radioactive contaminant to be eliminated from the human.

Strontium-90 a long biological half-life, because it gets into the bones of human beings. Cesium is not as dangerous, because it stays in the system for about one hundred forty days.

RADIATION IS measured by "curies" and "roentgens." A gram of tissue could absorb 500 roentgens without a rise in temperature of so much as 2/1,000 of a degree Fahrenheit. A single living cell is either damaged or killed when it is irradiated. When too many cells are killed, the organ they belong to dies. If cer-

tain organs die, the organism dies. Cell damage can also lead to cancer or leukemia. In productive cells the damage can be more extensive because man's genetic memory is stored in these cells. Radiation exposure can also cause a shortening of life.

For each strontium unit in the bone there will be between two and six cases of leukemia per year per 100 million people. The latest series of tests has caused an increase of three to nine cases of leukemia for each 100 million of the population per year.

Prior to 1961 about ninety-two million tons of fission energy have been released from the bomb testings. The debris distributed depends upon the altitude at which the bomb was exploded, the time of the year, and the latitude.

Most of the debris from the smaller bombs goes to the lower atmosphere. The debris of the large bombs is pushed into the stratosphere where it stays much longer.

BOMBS TESTED BY Russia in the fall near the far northern latitudes will deposit their debris in the spring near the mid-North Temperate Zone.

The United States tests made near the equator stays in the stratosphere longer. These tests have some of their debris in the Southern Hemisphere, but they seem to peak at the mid-Temperate Zone latitudes.

In the United States, the Midwest generally shows the most of the soil radioactivity. The northern part of the country shows more radioactivity than the South. Rains bring a great deal of the radioactivity from the skies.

Plants take strontium-90 and cesium-137 into their leaves directly and absorb some of it through their roots. Milk levels of strontium-90 are expected to reach a new high since the cows will feed on this grass in the spring pastures. Over half of the strontium-90 in the milk seems to have come from the soil.

MOST OF THE SOVIET bomb debris passed north of us in its first swing around the globe. The United States would have been exposed to much higher levels from Soviet tests if wind patterns and Russian testing practices did not coincide.

The two large Russian tests were at very high levels. Because of this, the iodine-131 will have decayed before it returns to the earth. Although 20 or 30 percent of the Soviet fission products came back to the earth quickly, there is a great deal of debris up in the sky; possibly two tons.

The debris is being diffused through the stratosphere 50,000 to 100,000 feet above the earth, and is slowly being driven southward.

This spring cold air masses carrying quantities of radioactive debris will settle out in the North Temperate Zone. This April the United States may have the heaviest fallout it has ever known.

## Penny-Wise Female Fashions Wardrobe Around Basic Color

The girl who has no basic color scheme in her wardrobe must have considerable money in order to be well-dressed. She needs many more accessories than the girl who plans each season's clothes around what is still usable in her existing wardrobe, who has accepted the idea that certain basic colors are becoming to her and to which she should adhere if she wishes to dress well on a modest budget.

Basic colors are black, blue, brown, and gray, possibly green and wine. On the first four a good wardrobe can be built, allowing for much variety. The last two, as basic colors, are more limiting.

It is the interchangeability of accessories, not a large number of skirts and dresses, that makes interesting variety in the wardrobe. Many extravagantly well-dressed girls and women follow the basic plan, sometimes never varying the basic color from season to season.

AS A GIRL'S TASTE in clothes develops, she should turn to certain accent colors because they flatter her. Eventually she is guided almost unconsciously to these colors. She should have decided early which of the basic colors go best with the accent colors she likes to wear, and she should buy her shoes, bags, belts, coats, and hats in basic colors that will complement or match anything she buys.

The "best dressed" isn't "most dressed." Suitability to occasion and to the person herself count more than quantity. A small hard-working wardrobe, with skirts and dresses and blouses that can be mixed or matched, is better looking and less expensive than a wide variety of clothes that never seem quite at home when put together.

A new skirt, a date dress, a pair of slacks should be purchased as they are needed to keep the balance of the wardrobe. They can be economically chosen according to wardrobe plan, not because they're cute, the "latest," or on sale.

WHAT IS WORN should be right for that type of person. In small towns social events are different than in the big cities. Schools have their own clothes customs. One shouldn't play follow-the-leader but should think of being suitably and appropriately dressed.

With the simple styles today and the countless fabrics available, one is able to sew wonders with a little practice. The pattern is the basic foundation of good sewing, and it gives step-by-step sewing instructions.

The question of fit is one reason teenagers often sew for themselves. Even with all the special size ranges available in stores, individual figure problems are smartly solved by clothes made at home. Another plus to those who sew a fine seam is that individuality can be expressed while having clothes in the color combinations most becoming to oneself.

## Two Sophomores To Journey To Girl Scout Senior Roundup

Journeying to the Girl Scout Senior Roundup, "Honor the Past and Serve the Future," in Button Bay, Vt., Toni Heathman and Margaret Shirley, will meet with about eight thousand five hundred other scouts from the world on July 18-31.

The scouts will learn to live and work together and will trade "swap articles" with other groups. Representatives from the local Limberlost Council are taking articles representing

Both girls are planning to go to Camp Logan during August as Counselors-in-training.

Toni has found advanced scouting to be interesting, fun, and inspirational, and hopes to make scouting her vocation in some way.

Margaret stated, "I am very glad I continued with senior scouting, for it has proven to be very rewarding. However, I plan to make my career in the medical field."

In school, Toni is a member of Junior Red Cross, Assemblies Workshop, and the band. She is also a member of MYF at the Simpson Methodist Church. Margaret is active in the YWCA, Biology Club, and GAA and is a member of the MPY at Simpson.

Fupils Reveal Views On Astronaut's Fate

Since Colonel John Glenn has performed successfully three orbital flights, it appears that he will have no further space adventures for a few years. He has created excitement and enthusiasm of the public toward the space program. However, he has also become a world-wide symbol of the United States. Students have expressed about whether or not Astronaut Glenn should be removed from Project Mercury and used as a goodwill ambassador.

Cheri Hahn: No! Mr. Glenn knows all the details of Project Mercury and is experienced. He can help the future astronauts.

Nancy Ormsby: Yes! After watching Col. Glenn on television, I feel he would be a fine person for this job. He has the talent of public speaking and a wonderful personality.

Kathy Branning: No! I think Mr. Glenn should remain on Project Mercury. He has had the experience of an orbital flight, and he can tell other astronauts of the feelings and experiences, an explanation no one else could give. He is very valuable to the United States in the Mercury project.

Jon Poto: No! He should continue his space flights instead of traveling in foreign countries.

Sue Moyer: No! Just because he flew around the Earth a few times doesn't mean he is qualified to serve as a goodwill ambassador. It's true that he is popular, but it takes more than that to be a goodwill ambassador.

Mike Levy: No! He has been trained in his job as a scientist and would not make a practical or effective ambassador.

Dave Moody: No! He is one of a selected few who has been trained for such a job, and his talents should not be wasted on being an ambassador.

Sue Weinraub: No! He has a lot of knowledge from his trip; and he should, therefore, help the scientists continue safe space exploration.



Toni Heathman, left, and Margaret Shirley

sending Mad Anthony Wayne and Johnny Applesed and will demonstrate basketball, displaying "Hoosier Hysteria."

Girl Scout roundups occur every three years, and the girls are chosen by scouts, according to their leadership qualities and past experience.

TONI AND MARGARET applied last fall for the roundup, and went to Camp McMillen to obtain training and to learn their outdoor skills.

Margaret began scouting when she joined a Brownie troop in Springfield, O., with her mother as leader. Toni also started scouting by joining a local Brownie troop. Both girls stated that they decided to continue with scouting after seeing the 1959 roundup films.

In her troop, Toni has earned all her badges from Brownies, her first-class rank, and midshipman rank. She has completed her five-point child care programs. She is currently serving as vice-president of Troop 231 and will act as assistant patrol leader of the group that is going to Vermont.

MARGARET HAS also earned her Brownie badges, all her outdoor badges, and others, such as the cooking badge. Like Toni, she has earned her midshipman rank in Mariner scouting and has completed her child care and office aid programs.

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## Eleven Students To Compete In Regional Oratory Contest



TRAVELING TALKERS... Preparing their speeches for the Regional contest at Elkhart Saturday are left to right kneeling, Debby Decker, Margee Terry, Diane Fredrick; standing, Barb Nelson, Diane Hall, Shari Busch, Jim Bailey, and Patsi Dorton. Divisions range from humorous and dramatic to original oratory and extemporaneous.—Photo by Lowden

Eleven speakers are eligible to compete in the Regional Speech Meet Saturday at Elkhart High School, Elkhart, Ind., because they placed in the top six in their respective divisions in the Sectional Meet March 10. Competitors will be Diane Hall and Sue Horth in girls' extemporaneous speaking; Phil Spray, Margee Terry, and Barb Nelson in original oratory; Debby Decker in radio; Diane Fredrick and Logan Smith in dramatic; Barb Nelson in poetry;

## Twenty Pupils To Tour Boston With Pilgrim Fellowship Group



PILGRIMS' PILGRIMAGE... Planning the bus trip for the members of Pilgrim Fellowship of Plymouth Congregational Church are the officers of the group. In front are Tom McMahan, left, president, and Ann Brase, treasurer. Standing are Pat Lee, left, representative to the Benevolence Board, and Martha Lanning, vice-president.—Photo by Lowden

Twenty South Side members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Plymouth Congregational Church will journey to Boston by Bus starting Monday and return on April 7. The Archer travelers will be Karl Bandemer, Ann Brase, Peggy Brase, Susan Burlage, Tom Blossom, Julie Briedenstein, Martha Dixon, Sharon Eitman, David Fairchild; Doug Hansen, Becky Harch, Martha Lanning, Patricia Lee, Tom McMahan, Jim McMahan, John Powers, Fred Slater, Ellen Stanbery, Joyce Spindler, and Betsy Stephenson.

THE FIRST NIGHT will be spent near Buffalo, New York. Leaving early the next morning, the group plans to arrive at the Framingham Conference Center in the late afternoon.

In the evening, Rev. Harold Worthley, a graduate student doing a thesis on Congregational Church history at the Harvard Divinity School, will give a presentation of background material on Boston and Harvard.

On Wednesday morning, the group will go on a walking tour of King's Chapel and Old South Meeting House.

IN THE LATER afternoon, the group is scheduled to tour the denominational headquarters. Here, the Congregational Library is located.

On Thursday, they will tour Harvard Divinity School facilities, the "Yard," the Widener Library, which is second largest in the country; and Agassiz Museum with the famous glass flowers. Then in the afternoon they will visit Plymouth Rock.

## Forty-One Students To Attend Annual Journalism Convention



'LIKE THIS'... Nancy Redding, third from left, shows Dick Parke, Bill Wilder, and Beth Burnett, left to right, how to perform their parts in South Side's talent number for the talent show at the Northeastern Indiana Journalism Convention at Valparaiso University on April 7.—Photo by Lowden

Forty-one journalists from South Side will attend journalism classes at the annual Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar which will meet on April 7 at Valparaiso University.

Attending the convention from South Side will be Jenny Manth, Sandy Thorn, Babette Jones, Diane Fredrick, Ann Golden, Sue Kelley, Sally Sweet, Bill Wilder, Dick Parke, Lane Grile;

KEN LOWDEN, Leanna Morris, Terry Newendorp, Kathy DeVore, Roberta Twitchell, Beth Burnett, Barb Altevogt, Pat Bailey, Janet Brenn, Kaylene Gebert, Dian Leath, Mike Seaman, Sarah Finch, Nancy Redding, Sharyan Yergler; Sally Mallough, Sonya Flagg, Steve Jones, Tonya Hines, Barb Spiers, Susi

# The South Side Times

"No man is free who is not master of himself."—Epictetus

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Price Ten Cents

## 'Hi-Quiz' Team To Face Luers In Round Robin

Chosen by Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, to represent South Side in WANE-TV's I&M Round Robin "Hi-Quiz" program are Lyall Morrill, senior; Lex Smuts, junior; and Judy Ruhl and Christine Fruechtenicht, sophomores. Bill Wilder, senior; and Janet Brenn, junior; are the alternates.

South, having been defeated by Elmhurst on March 4, will be competing on April 8 at 5:30 p.m. against Bishop Luers in the lower bracket of the tournament. The winning team will compete against the winner of the Central-Concordia game on April 29. The losing team will be eliminated from the tournament.

ALL THE HIGH schools are still in the contest. The schools that are defeated while playing in the upper bracket drop down to the lower bracket to compete. Then in the final game the winner of the upper bracket competes with the winner of the lower bracket, the winner becoming the winner of the Round Robin tournament.

"I hope I can live up to the confidence placed in me and be an asset to the South Side 'Hi-Quiz' team," stated Christine Fruechtenicht.

Christine is a member of Assemblies Workshop, Wranglers, vice-president of Meteries, a Totem agent and a news and editorial writer for the Times.

Singing in occasional choir, working in the library, and being the treasurer of Meteries are Judy Ruhl's outside activities.

LEX SMUTS, A member of Wranglers and Designers' Associated, said, "I am looking forward to representing South Side again and hope to do better this time."

"The team was as disappointed as the student body by the loss to Elmhurst, and we will certainly put forth our best effort to win the next match," stated Lyall Morrill.

Lyall is president of the Junior Academy of Science, a copy editor for the Totem, a member of the Math Club, Physics Club, Chemistry Club, Latin Club, and Hi-Y.

## Pupils To Submit Compositions For Magazine Writing Contest

The Pegasus writing contest, sponsored by The South Side Times, will end on April 9 at 4 p.m. No entries will be accepted after this time. All material must be submitted to Roberta Twitchell or Tamara Vyhovsky, editor and associate editor, respectively, before or after school in Room 16.

All students, regardless of class standings, presently attending South, are eligible to enter this competition. A first-place article will be chosen from each of the three contest divisions: poetry, essay or editorial, and short story.

Each winning author will earn a prize of \$3. Articles will be judged by Miss Lucy Osborne and Miss Mary Graham, English instructors; Mr. James Rohrabach, publications adviser; and the Pegasus editors.

The bases for the judging will be originality and thought; and for the purposes of judging only, punctuation will not be a factor. The author's name and class standing and a title must appear on every article; and each entry should be typed, if possible. There is no limit to the number of articles each student may submit, but no articles will be returned.

ALL THREE WINNING themes will appear in the spring Pegasus and will be identified as winners; however, every article that is entered will be eligible for publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all articles whether it be a winner or not. English, foreign language, and social studies instructors will accept writings of students who do not wish to enter the contest but who have articles they wish to submit for consideration before 3:20 p.m. today.

"I would like to encourage everyone to enter the contest, especially the underclassmen who do have literary talents but who, as yet, have not had the chance to prove them," stated Tamara Vyhovsky, associate editor.

"Also, I emphasize the fact that it is not imperative that compositions submitted to the Pegasus be written

## Nate Norment To Major In History At Ball State

Nate Norment, who completed his senior year in January is attending Ball State Teachers College. He arrived on the Muncie campus March 21, the beginning of the third quarter.

Since Nate would like to teach history, he will major in the social sciences and minor in education. Presently, he is taking psychology, English, orientation, and World Civilization.

While at South, Nate was an active participant in athletic events. He played football for four years and basketball for two years; he participated on the track team for three years. He was also a member of intramurals and a Letterman.

## Grade Period To End

The second grading period will end tomorrow; letter grades will be issued April 10. School will be dismissed tomorrow at the end of seventh period for spring vacation; students will return to school April 9.

# South Side Times, Pegasus Earn Superior Awards From Columbia

## Tom McMahan To Play Music For Workshop

Tom McMahan, post-graduate, and Allen Steere, '61, will perform at a public performance of the Performers' Workshop Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. The selection to be performed by Tom, Allen, and Mr. Bill Kirk, a future piano soloist with the Philharmonic, is "Horn Trio" by Brahms.

Tom will play the French horn; Allen, the violin; and Bill Kirk, the piano.

Tom has been a member of the band and orchestra throughout his high school years. He has been a class officer and has participated in sports activities, being a member of the Letterman's Club.

Tom is a member of National Honor Society and Hi-Y and presently plays French horn with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Allen Steere is presently studying at Columbia University in New York City. He is concert master of the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. While at South, Allen played violin with the orchestra for four years. He was a member of Hi-Y and Assemblies Workshop. Allen was a Junior Rotarian and a member of National Honor Society.

The program will be the sixth of a series of eight programs put on by the Performers' Workshop for the purpose of presenting seldom heard pieces of music. The Performers' Workshop is composed of amateur performers who meet and play for each other.

The seventh concert will be on May 19, at the Concordia Senior College auditorium. The eight and final program will be at the Trinity Episcopal Church on June 2.

during this semester. Which articles will be used depends upon the thought and methods of expression applied to them," she concluded.

THE THIRD EDITION of the magazine will be distributed in homerooms on May 18, and the sales campaign will continue from April 16-27. The first Pegasus, in spring 1961, was edited by Barb Steiner and Joan Stanton, '61. Jenny Manth and Kaylene Gebert, post-graduates, led the 1961 fall publication.

The present staff includes Barbara Uhl and Janet Brenn, editorial staff; Barbara Nelson and Beth Burnett, copy staff; Bob Englehart, art editor; Ken Lowden and Steve Jones, photographers;

Sonya Flagg and Marcia Kuhn, typists; Lane Grile, circulation manager; and Sandra Farmer, Sue Harrod, Ann Henderson, Ann McCallister, Leanna Morris, Nancy Redding, Celeste Riemann, and Sharyan Yergler, circulation assistants.

## College To Sponsor High School Day

Indiana State College will conduct its annual High School Day for college-bound seniors, juniors, and their parents on April 7. The day is designed for students and parents to become orientated with the Indiana State College buildings, grounds, and educational opportunities.

The day's program will begin with a welcome by President Raleigh W. Holmsted. Next, the students and their parents will attend two lecture classes discussing college life.

After eating in the Student Union Cafeteria or Grill, the guests will be entertained by productions from Indiana State's 1962 Campus Revue. The day's program will be concluded with tours of the housing units and the academic buildings.

The departments that the students will be able to visit are art, library science, foreign languages, mathematics, English, physical education for men or women, special education, industrial education, home economics, nursing, social sciences, science, elementary education, speech, music, and business.

Interested students should sign up for the program in the senior guidance office.

Hosts for High School Day are Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary organization; the Indiana Student Education Association; and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education organization.

## Lettermen To Vote

An election of fall officers will highlight the Tuesday, April 10, meeting of the Lettermen's Club in the Greeley Room at 7:30 p.m.

Running for an office are Denny Berryhill, Dale Hilsmer, Bob Lohman, Dave Meyer, Dave Platz, Gary Probst, Bill Rastetter, Stu Schmitz, and Sid Sherry.

The members will vote for four boys; the top four boys receiving votes will be president, vice-president, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.



MEDALIST, TYPOGRAPHICAL AWARDS... The South Side Times and the Pegasus have earned medalist ratings and the Times' typography, printing, has received a first-place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Sue Smith, left, and Barb Altevogt are reading the award certificate.—Photo by Lowden

## Seniors To Sell Play Tickets; Juniors To Usher For Shows

Homeroom representatives in charge of selling tickets for the senior class play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," to be April 13 and 14 are as follows: Room 182, Marilyn Block; 72, Marilyn Cole; 68, Karen Dowty; 8, Caron Fine; 146, Sally Franklin; 24, Elizabeth Hostetler; 10, Barton Bailey; S-2, Robert Hendrickson; S-1, Brenda Arnold; S-4, Bob Ramage; 2, Bonnie Russell; Room 30, Linda Newell; 82, Tom Plesniak;

Pat Lee, 91; Don Sievert, 52; Dayna Harader, 75; Elaine Snow, S-5; Paul Johns, 28; Tamara Vyhovsky, 28; and Bill Wilder, 108.

All seniors will be provided with tickets to sell, which will be on sale tomorrow. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

USHERS WERE chosen from the junior class. Those for the evening of April 13 are Ann Gallmeyer, Sharon Bass, Sally Mallough, Julie Wadlington, Nancy Robinson, Sue Lohman, Marla Habecker, Ann Shilling, Tonya Hines, Dorothy Dildine, and Kaye Gall. Others are Pat Fiske, Dave Brumm, Lex Smuts, Steve Gard, Al Mason, Ed Freed, Jerry Klaehn, John

Knight, Dave Rodenbeck, and Jon Poto.

Ann McCallister, Jani Brenn, Sue Berk, Diana Ormas, Martha Dixon, Rosemary Capps, Barb Altevogt, Diane Petzilik, Carole Ladig, and Sue Burdick will serve as ushers for the night of April 14. Others that same night are Stu Schmitz, Tom Shine, Gary Probst, Tom Erb, Mike Weinraub, Bob Lohman, Bob Wasson, Ken Davis, Bill Cupp, and Sid Sherry.

The play is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. on both evenings. The orchestra will play before the play begins and after the first act. Tickets are 75 cents for seats in the stands and \$1 for seats on the floor.

THE LEADING CHARACTERS for "A Murder Has Been Arranged" are Beatrice Jasper, played by Lissa Hoffman; Jimmy North, portrayed by Bill Kleifgen; and Maurice Mullins, played by Steve Pratt.

Other supporting members of the cast are Caron Fine, Mrs. Wagge; Susan Horth, Miss Groze; Karen Simmons, Mrs. Arthur; Charlotte Powell, the ghost-like woman; and Jeff Roth, Sir Charles Jasper.

## Biology Experimenters To Visit Scientific Museums In Chicago



GO WEST, EXPERIMENTERS!... is the cry of Stan Moreo, Mary Ann Waldrop, and B. D. Hartley, standing, left to right, and Victor Seewald and Janet Kelley, seated, who are preparing their cameras and checking the agenda for the Biology Experimenters' trip to Chicago on Wednesday.—Photo by Lowden

To increase their knowledge in biology and to supplement their club and class work, members of the Biology Experimenters Club and a few students from biology instructor Mr. Nicholas Pipino's classes will travel to Chicago on Wednesday during spring vacation.

Leaving South Side by ABC bus at 6 a.m., the group of 41 students will arrive in the Windy City at approximately 11 a.m. Mr. Pipino and Mr. Robert Waldrop, father of Mary Ann Waldrop, will accompany the group which will be met in Chicago by Mr. John Roberts, who is a student teacher under Mr. Pipino.

The Chicago History Museum, located at the south end of Grant Park, is the first stopping place for the group. One of the renowned scientific museums of the world, it houses a vast and constantly growing collection of exhibits on anthropology, zoology, botany, and geology.

NEXT, THE CLUB members will visit the John G. Sheild Aquarium in which 10,000 specimens of fish representing 350 species can be found. Special attention is given to reproducing the appearance and conditions found in the natural habitat of specimens.

The Adler Planetarium, the first planetarium in America, is the third destination of the group. In its center hall are reproduced in a few minutes the intricate phenomena of the heavens by means of a highly complex projection instrument on a lumen screen shaped in the form of a dome.

The last place on the agenda is the Lincoln Park Conservatory which is

part of the famous Lincoln Park Zoo.

Leaving Chicago at approximately 5 p.m., the group will stop at the Glass House Restaurant on the Toll Road for their evening meal. The students are expected to return to Fort Wayne by 11 p.m.

"I AM LOOKING forward to the trip very much, and it should be very enjoyable. We have had no difficulties in planning our schedule, and we're anticipating a successful day," stated Stan Moreo, head of the Biology Experimenters.

The cost of the trip is \$5.50. This amount covers the cost of the bus and insurance, and it is thought that part of this money will be refunded to each student after the trip.

Reservations may still be made with Stan as a few seats remain on the bus. Those members of Biology Experimenters who have signed up are Stan Moreo, Vic Seewald, Janet Kelley, B. D. Hartley, Tim Easton, Mike Easton, Greg Church, Larry Boutes; Phil Baker, Dave Triplett, Mary Ann Waldrop, Ed Kimble, Nancy Westrick, and Paul Spicer.

## Seniors To Rent Gowns

Tomorrow is the last day for seniors to rent caps and gowns and to order graduation announcements, and no payment will be accepted after that day. The charge for caps and gowns is \$2.50, and each announcement costs ten cents.

## Three Students Attend Sessions Of Press Convo

Paper, Literary Book Receive Commendation For Printing, Format

On the basis of its editing, headlines, make-up, and staff organization, The South Side Times was awarded the medalist rating at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association meetings March 14 to 17 in New York City.

The Times was the only school newspaper in Indiana to be accorded the medalist rating for typography in its classification, which was based on the enrollment of the school being between one thousand five hundred and two thousand five hundred.

The Corydon Central Pantheite was the only other newspaper in Indiana to win an award similar to that of the Times, although it was in the classification of schools having an enrollment of between five hundred and seven hundred fifty students.

ALSO WINNING A medalist rating, the highest rating given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, was the Pegasus, South Side's literary magazine. It was given the rating for its format.

Attending the convention at the time that the awards were made were Jenny Manth, Sue Kelley, and Sandy Thorn, seniors; and Mr. James Rohrabach, publications adviser.

Issues of the Times which were judged in the competition were those from the Christmas issue of 1960 to the same issue of 1961. General managers of the paper during that period were Bob Shine, '61, Linda Silverman, '61, and Sandy Thorn, post-grad.

Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the staff of judges selected the Times for the medalist rating for the thirty-seventh consecutive year.

MR. LESTER BENTZ, director of Quill and Scroll, international journalism honorary, also praised the Times, saying that he used it in the journalism curriculum at the University of Iowa.

Editors of the Pegasus considered by the CSPS judges were the spring 1961 and winter 1961 magazines. Barbara Steiner, '61, was editor-in-chief of the spring volume, assisted by Joan Stanton, '61, associate editor.

Jenny Manth and Kaylene Gebert were the editor-in-chief and associate editor, respectively, for the winter 1961 edition of the literary magazine.

## High School Project At Purdue To Help Graduating Students

High School Day at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., designed to supplement the guidance programs in their schools for students planning to continue their education at the university or college level, will be conducted on Saturday, April 14.

All students, along with their parents and high school teachers or counselors, are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended this year to sophomores and juniors.

THE DAY'S PROGRAM is designed to provide these students and their parents with information relative to requirements and opportunities in specific career areas. It will also present first-hand information on the opportunities available to them at Purdue.

The format for the day will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the ground-floor lobby of the Edward Eliot Hall of Music. At 10:30 a.m., the session will open with a lecture entitled "Preparation for College." This will be followed by a symposium in which faculty members from various subject-matter areas will discuss "Educational Opportunities."

AT NOON, THE students, teachers, and counselors will be guests at a luncheon in the university's Residence Hall. Conducted tours will be made of the housing facilities.

Two sessions of career conferences, each in areas of the student's choice, will occur in the afternoon. In these meetings, professors and counselors in each particular area will discuss the admission requirements, opportunities in that field, factors involved in career selection, costs, and other related items.

The program is sponsored by the Office of Admissions with the co-operation of all schools, divisions, and departments of the university.

## Choir To Entertain

About one thousand five hundred people will hear the choir sing at the Masonic Temple at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow for the Ladies' Night Banquet open to the families of the Summit City Lodge members.

The choir will begin its standard show program featuring the soloists and the quartet.



# Morals Serve As Guides For Life Peace, Purities

By Peggy Schmidt

High on the list of familiar phrases doled out by doting parents to teenagers is the expression "What is your generation coming to?" Time and again these well-meant words fail to render the intended effect. But the observant teen must admit that a marked moral decline has taken a strong grip upon the character of many adolescents.

It is apparent in the sessions of juvenile court, where teens face sentence for every crime imaginable. It is seen in the streets of the city, where hot rods make daily runs down the "main drag."

The dictionary defines a moral practice as "that which is proper and right." This, however, is saying very little. Many different balances exist for weighing good and bad. Basically, morals are determined by three means of specifications: commandment, conscience, and common law.

Commandment and law are very definite. There can be no question as to the evil in committing a cruel murder or just a petty theft.

Conscience, however, is elusive; it allows itself to be blurred and suppressed by desire. Moreover, it changes with time and personal training. What is considered by one era to be a moral sin may be looked upon with acceptance by another. What is held in disgust by one individual may be completely proper to another. How, then, is one to know whether the dictates he follows are just?

The answer is not easy. Generally, such qualities as honesty, kindness, justice, loyalty, temperance, tolerance, and co-operation are felt by all to be sound moral convictions. The difficulty lies in determining the expressions used to carry them out.

If commandment and law are heeded, little is left to be decided by conscience. But what does remain must be judged on the basis of instinct and inborn tendencies of virtue.

The realization arises that it is impossible for humanity, with all its shortcomings and limitations, to be wholly moral. The teenager finds it discouraging to pursue an end that cannot be reached.

Morals are not simple to live by; they are demanding and relentless. They seem to cancel freedom of choice and make a slave of their patron. Why, then, should man attempt to accept them?

Man's purpose in life is to discover the sacred peace and purity of trying to be moral. The much-worn maxims are, after all, truthful. Good is indeed triumphant over evil; good does receive reward and evil, punishment.

Moral education begins in the home. No child can be expected to practice ethics when he finds his parents cheating on tax forms and telling falsehoods. He cannot be punished for going astray when he is merely imitating the actions of his elders. Character building is furthered by the church, by the schools, through extra-curricular activities, wholesome books, magazines, and television.

Most teenagers reach high school with a fairly good idea of right and wrong. Here, in a world of new freedom and responsibility, their convictions are put to the test. The temptation is great to let eyes wander and pencil follow during an examination.

Who can resist such a little thing as disobeying a traffic sign when the coast seems clear? Surely it can't be too wrong to sneak into a movie theater without purchasing a ticket. And who would notice if just one candy bar were quietly taken from the shelf?

But there are no two ways about morals. They can't be stretched. In the words of James Russell Lowell:

"In vain we call old notions fudge,  
And bend our conscience to our dealing;  
The Ten Commandments will not budge,  
And stealing will continue stealing."

# Creativity In Teens Points Out Parallel To Seed In Nature

During the last ten years, Americans have become aware of the importance of well-balanced diets. Nutrition experts are continually striving to improve and invent healthful menus. Newspapers and magazines provide the public with numerous suggestions for the betterment of American eating habits.

Some of the zeal and fervor which is spent in this endeavor should be extended to a field which is dying of nutrition. This is the failure of teenagers to employ creative ability.

Cultivation of creative ability is much like the cultivation of wheat. The seed is the basic desire to create. Contrary to popular belief, this desire does not always descend on the head like a tongue of fire. It usually lies dormant and unstirred within the soul.

The stimulus which causes it to awaken and form roots can be a trivial event. A phrase in daily conversation, a casual glance at a newspaper photograph, or a fragment of a television show could be the kindling spark.

WHEN THE CREATIVE desire has been germinated, it may sprout in various forms. The wish to write original prose or poetry, the urge to find a way for a car to gain more speed, and the vanity which prompts girls to attempt to invent new hairdos are examples of the varied branches of creative ability.

The fact that one does not become creative overnight must be emphasized. Worthwhile creation, like strong vigorous growth, takes time to properly blossom. When a brain-storm invades the surface of the mind, one should not immediately begin to act impulsively.

Ideas must be allowed to take shape slowly. Their shapes may be quite flexible during the formation processes. New thought channels could change the entire formation of an original formation of an idea.

There is no definite formula which insures the success of all creative efforts. Different types of creation requires different techniques and procedures. A mechanic seeking a way to increase engine acceleration will find little help in examining the landscape which provides the artist with inspiration.

SUCCESSFUL FARMERS are believed to possess green thumbs. However, those who produce average yields must be given credit. Like farmers, no two people possess the same degree of creative ability. All men cannot be Mozarts, Hawthornes, or Diers. God has endowed each man with a particle of imagination. Each man must honestly attempt to recognize this particle and employ it to its fullest capacity.

Weeds are the prominent killers of wheat, and fear of individuality is the chief destroyer of creative ability. Fear of the consequences of nonconformity stifles and smothers the creative urge in a number of teenagers. There is no drug to cure this threatening plight. The join-the-crowd instinct, creativity's worst enemy, will not be exterminated in a few days or weeks. Like weeds and crab grass, it must be continually fought and suppressed.

A bumper crop of teens who utilize creative ability will require inexhaustible quantities of patience, initiative, and hard mental and physical labor.

# Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Carolyn Dinis, '59, a junior at Purdue University, has been initiated into Delta Phi Delta, a national art sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, a national journalism honorary. Carolyn is majoring in art and design.

Dan Frump, '59, a junior at the University of Dubuque, will participate in an experiment involving an exchange of students between Dubuque and Johnson C. Smith University, an all-Negro Presbyterian liberal arts college in Charlotte, N. C. The exchange is to take place the first week in April. Ten students from each school will spend a week visiting the classes and activities of the other. Dan is majoring in business and history.

Chuck Jellison, '60, has been elected social director of Wright Quad, men's residence center at Indiana University. Chuck, now governor of his unit, is a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Priscilla Ratican, '59, has been selected as rush co-ordinator of Pi Beta Phi sorority at Ball State College. She is majoring in elementary education.

Engaged are Judy Herbst, '60, and Dave Anderson, '60. Judy attended Indiana University Center and is employed by North American Van Lines. Dave is attending Indiana University Center and is also employed by North American Van Lines.

Planning a June 16 wedding are Diane Spencer, '61, and Ronald Schwartz, '61. Diane is one of the office secretaries at South. Ron is employed at Rogers Market in Wayne-dale.

Steve Marshall, '61, has been named to the dean's list at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Sharon Sprunger, '58, has been named an honor student for the first semester of the 1961-1962 academic year at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Marie Rohn, '61, a freshman at Denison University, Granville, O., was elected student representative of Alpha Phi sorority.

Initiated into Delta Gamma sorority at Indiana University was Julia Carr, '60.

Planning a wedding to take place June 30 are Barbara Sprunger, a New Haven graduate, and David Eicher, '58. David is attending Fort Wayne Bible College and is employed by the Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

# Spring Succumbs Students



# Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Spring is really here and along with the beautiful "convertible weather" we can also be expecting Paul Slick's car full of passengers out for some Spring air. It may not be a convertible, but . . . well, it doesn't have a top (unless you call chicken wire protection from April showers).

Al Purdy: I have a sore arm. Chuck Bodenhorn: Well, it's probably from stick-shifting your turn signal too much.

Notice how neat and orderly the ingenious "hook-together" chemistry desks have been looking lately? Diane Fredrick and friends are to be thanked for the tidy appearance. At least there are no complaints from Jo Ellen Bobay and Al Sheldon because they can't get away from each other—even if they wanted to.

When Judy Merrill is baby-sitting she turns off the television set and watches violence among the kids. Hope her employers don't read this, but they probably know already.

Thanks to Alexander Graham Bell, communications still exist between the Hotel Taft in New York and Columbia University. Although Sue Kelley admits that "tempus fugit" (that means "time flies"), she still denies that she talked for an hour on a half on the phone.

Her phone booth (alias her hotel suite) was freezing, so Sue tried to heat it by filling the bathtub full of hot water, but she created so much steam that poor Sandy Thorn couldn't brush her teeth before going on the "Today" show. Later, the three girls ate, changed clothes, and ran eight blocks to "Camelot," all in 35 minutes. Let's just say that Jenny Manth was the only organized one that night.

Latest device: Watertight cans without bottoms—for those who have artificial flowers.

Cleanliness counts! That's according to Martha Hoard. She must have seen a bit of dust on the bus floor on the way home from school for she gave the whole floor a thorough sweeping.

Cheri Hahn would like a donation of an emergency sewing kit. Why? Well, let's just say she had a slight (?) mishap that required a needle and thread.

As the melodic (?) strains of "Fanny" and "Camelot" drift from Room 50, we seem to hear another—not so melodic—sound. In fact, it sounds like Ann Arnold snoring! She's fast asleep in a cello stall. For all those wondering, a cello stall isn't quite like an animal stall—almost though!

Will someone please volunteer to instruct Ann Golden and Dave Allen in funnel fundamentals? It's kind of

hard to pass chemistry when you don't even know that water will leak out of the funnel, isn't it?

Talk about buttering up a teacher—Dave Meek uses apples instead of butter and sends them (accompanied by sweet messages) to his favorite teacher—no offense, Sharon Graffis. Dave, we really think your gift would have been appreciated more if you hadn't gotten hungry and taken that bite out of it!

"Yes, doctor. Please come right away. Yes. Now he thinks he's a ballerina. Carmen, I think. It's really too bad that it had to happen. Diane Sanderson always enjoyed ballet so much, but—using his program for a fan? And dancing in his chair? Oh, well. It was funny then.

Thought for the Day: Don't forget to attend the Senior Play.

Whoosh!!!! "Did somebody get the license number of that truck?" queries Sue Phillips as she pulls herself up off the ground. Watch out! Here he comes again. Why, it's no truck—it's Bruce Hilby leading a pack of tracksters around the gym catwalk.

# Senior Summary

Prominent Persons

Bruce Hilby . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, ten inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, spaghetti . . . color, blue . . . fad, crawl-track . . . sport, diving . . . subject, English . . . pastime, diving . . . activity, diving . . . TV show, "Perry Mason" . . . record, "The Wanderer" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . actor, Rock Hudson . . . book, "Pioneer Go Home" . . . future plans, business . . . pet peeve, stale gum.

Sarah Finch . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, fried clams . . . color, mint green . . . fad, circle bracelets . . . sports, swimming, skiing . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, writing letters . . . activity, Times . . . TV show, "Candid Camera" . . . record, "Tenderly" . . . singers, Connie Francis, Andy Williams . . . actor, Jerry Lewis . . . book, "Magnificent Obsession" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, alarm clocks.

Mary Fredrick . . . age, 18 . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, green . . . fad, twist . . . sport, water skiing . . . subject, trigonometry . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, "Midnight in Moscow" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . book, "Hawaii" . . . pet peeve, over-bearing people.

Karl Bandemer . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet, one inch . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, Swedish pancakes . . . color, blue . . . fad, kilts . . . sports, track, football . . . subject, algebra . . . pastime, water skiing . . . activity, H-Y . . . TV show, "Life of Riley" . . . record, "The Beerbarrel Polka" . . . singer, Frankie Yankavitch . . . actor, Glen Ford . . . book, "Screwtop Letters" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, girls who talk too much.

Elizabeth Hostetter . . . age, 17 . . . hair, auburn . . . eyes, hazel . . . height, five feet . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, baby blue . . . fad, hair bows . . . sport, ice skating . . . subject, choir . . . pastime, sewing . . . activity, choir . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, "She'll Never Love Him Like I Do" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . actor, Richard Chamberlain . . . book, "Gone With The Wind" . . . future plans, college (I.U.) . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Joyce Stocks . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, breaded veal steak . . . color, red . . . fad, submarines . . . sport, swimming . . . subject, concert choir . . . pastime, reading . . . activity, exercising imbeciles . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . record, "Nut-cracker Suite" . . . singer, Frank Sinatra . . . actor, Charlton Heston . . . book, "Atlas Shrugged" . . . future plans, X-ray technician . . . pet peeve "Who is John Galt?"

# Cookie Gives Clue Week Affords Fond Memories To Archers In New York City

By Sandy Thorn

It all started with a fortune cookie! That sounds like a beginning for a murder mystery; however, it describes the beginning of a wonderful week which undoubtedly afforded more memories than any one week in my 18 years.

On March 11 late dinner at a local Chinese restaurant and ordered fortune cookies. My message was "Fortune is ahead of you." As far as Sunday evening was concerned—it was. The Fort Wayne Komets won their last home game of the season, with goalie Reno Zanier scoring a convincing shutout.

Monday whizzed by and then came Tuesday—the day that Mr. Rohrabugh, publications adviser, Jenny Manth, Sue Kelley, and I left for New York City and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention. Classes dragged and at 4 p.m. the four girls from Sandy Thorn Highland, Ind., and their adviser, Mr. Dean Speicher, arrived. The train left the station at 6:33 p.m. with seven excited girls aboard.



We were too excited to sleep and everyone was waiting to see Pittsburgh at night. We passed by the colorful steel industries at 12:11 a.m. Wednesday. Finally, it was at our doorstep—New York City. We hailed a taxicab driver (who wasn't as delighted as we were) and were off to the Taft Hotel.

After returning from lunch, we met Allen Steere, '61, who is attending Columbia University. After everyone in the lobby stared at our reunion, we left Allen to attend "Subways Are for Sleeping," starring Orson Bean. On Wednesday evening we saw "West Side Story," starring Natalie Wood, George Chakiris, Rita Moreno, and various other members of the "Sharks" and "Jets."

"WEST SIDE" IS one of the greatest motion pictures ever. "Unique" is a fitting adjective. The acting—great; choreography—superb; and music—tremendous. All of the girls are anxiously awaiting the movie's showing in their hometowns. After the movie, there was a "wild" search for a picture of the "Sharks" leader, played by Chakiris.

"The Price Is Right" was on the agenda for Thursday morning. After a 15-minute briefing by the announcer, we applauded when the "Applause" sign was shown, yelled "Freeze," "higher," or "lower" at appropriate times, and "ooohed" and "aahhed" when the prizes were shown. We "ooohed" because "each prize was supposedly a Cadillac for each of us"—Miss Kelley wasn't impressed. The Archer delegates best represented their school when the announcer asked the audience to talk throughout the program "to make the home viewers feel relaxed."

After the television show, we climbed onto an infamous New York subway. After that experience, I know three Fort Wayne girls who will rarely complain about a ride on a city bus. We journeyed to Columbia University for classes at the convention. We listened and took notes and then awaited the wearisome trip back to 50th Avenue. While waiting on the subway corner, Jenny and I renewed some acquaintances made this summer at Northwestern University while attending a five-week journalism institute.

We then learned a lesson on Thursday night. When in New York and desiring to attend a play, don't (under any conditions) order a flet mignon "well done." There we were at 8:20 p.m. in the restaurant, wearing school clothes, two blocks from our hotel—waiting for our meat. After about four gulps (no one remembered what the food tasted like), we ran to the hotel, "changed" clothes, and ran cross-country to the theater for the tremendous 8:30 p.m. production, "Camelot." The popular production stars Julie Andrews, William Squire, and Robert Goulet. But most of us remember Robert Goulet, and one girl responded afterwards, "I'd buy another ticket just to see Robert Goulet."

"CAMELOT" IS BY far the most colorful and spectacular play I have

ever witnessed. The trio of Alan Lerner, Frederick Lowe, and the late Moss Hart have certainly staged a "triumph" in anyone's book. Mr. Squire is apparently a capable replacement for Richard Burton—he portrays King Arthur well. Miss Andrews is perfect and, in my humble estimation, Monsieur Goulet cannot be replaced by Sir Lancelot.

Thursday evening was perfect—but I was already dreading my morning appearance on the "Today" show. Jenny and I hiked to the NBC Studio early on Friday morning and then took the elevator to the eighth floor where the nine other panelists were waiting. We were greeted by a handsome NBC pageboy who wanted us to sing our school's Alma Mater. I must admit that I don't remember ever singing our Alma Mater at 7:15 a.m. but that's beside the point. South was well-represented though and my voice was never better—later the pageboy said, "Well, I can understand why no one sang loudly; I never liked my Alma Mater very well either."

I was placed in front of a camera ready to ask my question of Frank Blair, Louise King, and Jack E. Leonard. My question, "What is the extent of censorship in the television industry?" was answered by Mr. Blair. It was an enjoyable experience, although I'm sorry that I forgot to pull my ear for certain friends whom I promised I would. I just thought it would look a little "out of place."

WHEN WE ARRIVED back at the hotel, there was a telegram waiting for us from the crew in Room 16. Our Times friends noticed that I hadn't pulled my ear but had other consoling comments. We then headed for our sight-seeing tour with two guides, Mr. Rohrabugh and Mr. Speicher. We first went to the United Nations Building. While we were seated in the various assembly rooms, I couldn't help thinking of the late Dag Hammarskjöld, who had dedicated his life to the organization and its aspirations. I also thought of the millions who pass through the rooms, and it seemed as if "Peace" were written on the walls. The UN is one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, and it contains many precious contributions from its member nations.

Then there was Rockefeller Plaza and the Empire State Building. The view from the top is still unbelievable. Friday night came after an afternoon at Columbia University again attending class sessions. Mr. Steere joined us on our subway ride back downtown and then attended the show at Radio City Music Hall with us. The Rockettes were terrific and lived up to all expectations; the stage show was also excellent and the movie, "Rome Adventure" starring Troy Donahue, was wonderful.

Shopping and the St. Patrick's Day parade was in store on Saturday. We walked up and down the aisles of Saks Fifth Avenue—what a "department" store! We also had a good view of New York's "finest"—what a police force! They move in troops of 20 (probably for protection's sake). In the afternoon we "strolled" (three blocks out of our way) to the Waldorf-Astoria for the final event of the convention—a banquet.

THERE WE REVIEWED the week's happenings and realized how fortunate we were to attend. We listened as Edward R. Murrow told us of the importance of journalism. Later, we applauded with great pride as the honors accorded The South Side Times were announced.

We returned to the hotel, collected our luggage, and went to the train station where we left for home—a four-lettered word which sounded pretty welcome to our aching feet. We arrived back in the Summit City five minutes ahead of schedule.

The week wasn't over for me. It had all started with a Komet game and the final game of the Komets' regular season was an appropriate climax. I rushed home and then traveled to Indianapolis to see a great Indiana rivalry. The Komets won 11-5 and the league's "Rookie of the Year" never played better. It was a wonderful hockey season and a wonderful week filled with abundant memories. Unfortunately, "Tempus fugit."

# Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. President Theodore Roosevelt was first to do many things. Do you know what some of them are?

Answer. On February 16, 1903, Theodore Roosevelt appointed George B. Cartleryan secretary of commerce and labor, the first man to hold that office. Then in November, 1906, he became the first President to visit a foreign country during his term of office. He traveled to Panama on the USS Louisiana. After visiting Panama, he went to Puerto Rico. Furthermore, Roosevelt was the first President to ride in an automobile. He was a passenger in a purple lined Columbia Electric Victoria in a trip through Hartford, Conn., on August 22, 1902. Twenty carriages followed the Presidential auto during its tour of the city. After his term of office, Roosevelt again pioneered when he took a ride in an airplane on October 11, 1910, at St. Louis, Mo. He was a passenger in an airplane piloted by "Archie" Hoxsey. Roosevelt was the first of the Presidents to ride in an airplane. Then in 1906, Theodore Roosevelt was the first American recipient of a Nobel Prize. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his services in concluding the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan at the end of the Russo-Japanese War.

Question. Do you know what Conelrad stands for?

Answer. Conelrad stands for Control of Electro-magnetic Radiation. The term was coined by the Air Defense Command for a system of broadcasting whereby civil defense news, messages, and instructions will be sent out on a.m. radio in the event of a threatened air attack or emergency.

Question. Do you know what the "prescription for a man" is?

Answer. Two men, scientist C. E. M. Jond and Dr. T. E. Lawson, of London, have worked out a "prescription for a man." It is "Enough water to fill a ten-gallon barrel; enough fat for seven bars of soap; carbon for 9,000 lead pencils; phosphorus for 2,200 match-heads; iron enough for one medium-sized nail; lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop; and small quantities of magnesium and sulphur."

Question. Do you know when the Post Office Department was established?

Answer. Congress in 1789 created the office of Postmaster General. He was without the status of a department head and was not given Cabinet status until 1829, in Jackson's administration. Up to that time the Postmaster General's office was considered a unit within the Treasury Department, even though the Postmaster General was directly responsible to the President.

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This miss likes to twist and roller skate. She thinks that dancing the limbo is great. She is in her senior year. Rock and roll music she likes to hear. The popular, humorous nickname of "Moose".

By her friends is in use. Scalloped potatoes is a favorite food. She thinks their flavor is real good. When in each state she does go. She collects a ring as a memento. When she leaves South Side High To be a legal secretary she'll try. If her name you'd like to know, The ad section is where to go.



# Shari Busch Cops Teen Title, To Enter National Competition



"I CROWN YOU . . . Shari Busch, Teen Queen," proclaims Jack Powell, disc jockey, on WANE-TV's Dance Date. Shari will now compete in the national Miss Teen Contest in California. Her court are from left to right, Kris Irons, Marcia Gonzales, Nora Lytton, and Margie Grieser.—Photo by Lowden

Crowned Teen Queen on Dance Date on WANE-TV, Wednesday, March 21, Senior Shari Busch, accompanied by her mother, will fly to Pacific Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Calif., for the National Miss Teenage U.S.A. Contest, April 17-22.

The winner of the national contest will receive a two-week, all-expense-paid vacation to Hawaii. As a local winner she was given a bouquet of red roses plus prizes from various Fort Wayne stores.

WHEN ASKED HOW she felt about winning, Shari said, "Being crowned queen was one of the biggest thrills of my life—a dream come true! I hope I am as lucky in California."

Margie Grieser, senior, was also a finalist. Semi-finalists from South Side were Leanna Morris and Joyce Cosairt.

Applicants were judged on a two-minute extemporaneous talk on "The biggest challenge a teenager has to face and what he has to do to accept it," and each one's talent. Shari gave an eight-minute humorous declama-

# Pupils To Act In 'Tops On Ice' As Travelers Throughout Globe

"Tops on Ice" will be presented at 2 p.m. on April 8 in the Allen County Memorial Coliseum. South Siders who are participating in the show are Sophomore Christine Fruechtenicht and Senior Barb Stevens. These skaters are members of the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club which is sponsoring the show.

"Around the World" has been chosen as the theme for the 1962 "Tops on Ice." The project is under the direction of Mr. Walter Luyke, chairman. Skaters will wear costumes representative of six nations around the world and will skate to music originated in various parts of the globe. Two hundred students and adults in Fort Wayne will participate in this project.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from any member of the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club or by writing "Tops on Ice" at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind. Furnishing tickets for South Side are Barb Stevens, Chris Fruechtenicht, and Sophomore Steve Lyst. The tickets are priced at \$2, \$1.50, and \$1. Children under 12 are admitted at half price. No seats will be reserved.

In charge of choreography for the show is Coliseum professional Mr. Harry Barton.

Adult dancers will participate in a French promenade in a sidewalk cafe setting. Their costumes will consist of black, knee-length skirts slit on one

# Artists Schedule Picnic, Easter Workshop, Trip

The Art Club will meet on April 11 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 26 for a program of an Easter workshop at which the members of the Art Club will make favors.

Puppet shows, given by the students who are members of the Art Club and taking art at South will be featured at the remaining meetings this year.

The officers of the club are planning the annual spring picnic in May. For one of the future meetings, the Art Club plans a field trip to either the Fort Wayne Art Museum or the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

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# Seniors Sally Gilbert, Cheryl George, Susan Johns To Enter Sewing Contest

Seniors Sally Gilbert, Susan Johns, and Cheryl George are participating in the student division competition of the 1962 Fashion Sewing Contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Vogue Pattern Service. An eligible Federated Club from Allen County, working in co-operation with home economics departments will act as local sponsors for the student competition.

Each girl entering the contest must make what she considers the "Ideal Dress-Up Costume for the High School Student" bringing to bear each girl's sewing skill and fashion knowledge in the hope of creating the winning entry.

Sally's princess-style dress is made of a silk synthetic blend print in green, with kimono sleeves, a six-gord skirt, and a midriff piece set in at the waist. The dress is topped with a plain green jacket with three-quarter length sleeves, a small reversible collar and a flared back. The dress is lined with silk organza. She will also make a matching belt and hat.

Susan is sewing a plain, basic dress in mint green synthetics with a nubby finish, no sleeves, a round neck, and a sheath skirt. The jacket has elbow-length sleeves. Cheryl has not yet chosen her dress.

THE LOCAL STUDENT winner will receive \$5 and will be eligible to represent the participating school at the district judging. The district winner will compete for state and National honors, the grand prize at the national level being a \$1,000 scholarship.

# History Of City's Architecture Shows Style Of Greek Revival

The history of Fort Wayne, architecturally speaking, is the history of Greek Revival—with a Hoosier flavor.

Although an observer will not find a pure Doric or Ionic order represented, the basic style on which the Summit City was founded was, to every intent and purpose, Greek Revival. Architecture was imported from the East as America expanded its frontier. Until the rivers brought the great steady flow of families to Fort Wayne, only a primitive Colonial style architecture existed.

EARLY SETTLERS, aside from General Anthony Wayne and his now-famous fort, carved living quarters from the forest as best they knew how—complete with little or no architecture or construction knowledge.

Popular in the East during Fort Wayne's boom period, Greek Revival made inroads here in the form of the old Ewing house and Hanna homestead. The Ewing structure is an excellent example of Greek Revival architecture; the Hanna homestead is somewhat illegitimate.

It must be taken into consideration, however, that the Hanna home was constructed by a country carpenter who didn't understand Greek Revival style. This is proved by the contract between Samuel Hanna and Henry Williams, the builder.

AT ONE POINT in the agreement, mention is made of the use of Doric columns to support the ceiling and piazza. However, with the end of the Civil War came the gradual disappearance of Greek Revival.

Replacing it was Richardsonian Romanesque, a design that originated in North Italy and Southern France and was popularized in the States by a Boston architect named Richardson. Although it lasted in popularity about ten years, it was in direct contrast to the Gothic.

The Richardsonian Romanesque can be found in the Bass Mansion (now St. Francis College) heavily constructed of stone and thick concrete to make it nearly as fireproof as possible.

It was from the Gothic style that two new forms of architecture grew. They were Victorian and Queen Anne. These two forms were combined with

ship. Additional scholarships of \$500 and \$250 will be awarded to the national second and third prize winners, respectively.

The main purpose of this community-centered contest according to Mrs. Fred Hagadorn, contest chairman, is to encourage young students to develop a deeper appreciation of homemaking skills. The satisfaction gained from creating her own wardrobe, from selecting an appropriate and becoming pattern, choosing practical yet fashionable fabrics, and using sewing skills to create her costume will provide an important experience in a teenager's learning and growing.

Appropriateness of the costume for dress-up occasions, workmanship, fashion effect, and becomingness to the wearer will all be considered in the judging. To illustrate the last points, students will have an opportunity to model their own costumes when the local judging takes place.

The competition is open to students in grades 9-12 who are studying home economics at the present time, or who have had at least one full year's course in home economics in the participating school. To "make a contest," it is required that there be a minimum of three students from each school.

ONLY AMATEURS are eligible in this contest. One costume may be submitted by each contestant and must be made from a pattern.

Each costume must be made in its entirety by the student who submits it as her entry. Any costume entered in this contest must be com-

both Romanesque and Gothic, and sometimes, Greek Revival, to give residences a non-descript glow.

SOON AFTER World War I, the electric period of style came into use, which still remains today. There was, however, no definite style used here.

Although commercial buildings were designed in modern styles as far back as 1930, residential homes picked up the new trend soon after World War II.

While contemporary and modern architecture caught fire in the mid-40's, some clients had local architects design homes in the Cape Cod, Cotswold, French Provincial, and Georgian Revival styles.

Other styles can be found, such as the Renaissance Revival (court house) and the Classic Revival (Lincoln Tower). On the other hand, however, the new Concordia College is one of the best examples of the emergence of modern architecture designed by Aero Saarinen.

# Members To Tour Villa

To tour St. Vincent's Villa, members of the Senior Red Cross Club who have turned in their permission slips for the trip before April 11 are to meet in Room 12 at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11.

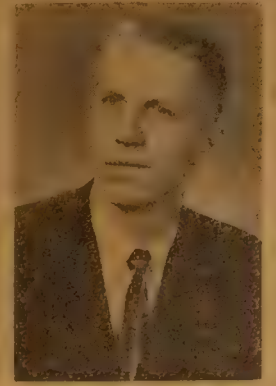
The tour of the buildings and chapel will be conducted by one of the staff of the Roman Catholic orphan's home. "All members who attended St. Vincent's Villa last year enjoyed it very much," stated Alice Ashton, past president of the Red Cross Club.

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# Mr. John Roberts To Serve As Biology Student Instructor

Mr. John Roberts will perform the duties of a student teacher at South Side from March 19 to May 4 under



Mr. John Roberts

the supervision of Mr. Nicholas Pipino, biology and botany instructor. Mr. Roberts, who was graduated from West Lafayette High School in

Lafayette, Ind. in 1955, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University in June. He is majoring in biological science and minor-ing in English.

WHILE AT SOUTH, Mr. Roberts will observe Mr. Pipino's botany and biology classes and a few chemistry and English classes.

Mr. Roberts is the father of one girl. He enjoys playing chess, hunting, fishing, cave exploring, gymnastics, swimming, and reading.

Mr. Roberts has worked on the Purdue University agronomy farm, with Lockheed aircraft in Burbank, Calif., and as an assistant teacher at Purdue.

HE PLANS TO WORK for his Master's degree, specializing in limnology or fresh water ecology, and to teach high school biology in the coming years.

Mr. Pipino stated, "I feel very fortunate to have a student teacher who is attending Purdue University, my alma mater, and who is a former classmate of mine. Since Mr. Roberts specializes in rotifers, I hope that my classes and I can learn much more about them."

# Fifteen Archers To Participate In Music Little League Series

Fifteen students will participate with instrumentalists from all city schools in the Musical Little League Series over radio station WOWO on April 10 and 17 from 9:30 to 9:45 p.m.

The program for April 10 will be devoted to demonstrations of the trombone and tuba. The history of instruments and highlights in music will be discussed, and recording excerpts will be played.

All the schools will again participate the following week. This particular session will be devoted to demonstrations of the various classes of instruments and types of ensembles—string, woodwind, brass, and percussion. Examples of a brass choir, a French horn quartet, and a mixed quartet consisting of two trumpets and two trombones will be presented.

The brass choir will present two selections by Johann Sebastian Bach, "From Heaven above to Earth I Come" and "Now Thank We All Our God." The French horn quartet will play Wagner's chorale from "Die Meistersinger." Haydn's "The Spa-

cious Firmament on High" will be presented by the mixed quartet.

Students from South who will be participating are Al Purdy, Steve Pratt, Terry Smith, Ken Davis, Warren Burns, Jim Ostrogina, Bruce Baldwin, Joyce Dunlap, Jack Seigel, Tom McMahan, Sondra Stouder, Bev Flanagan, Linda Becher, Jon Brown, and John Powers.

# Senior Thomas Liby Wins IBM Summer Scholarship

Thomas Liby, senior A, is the winner of a one-week schooling period at the IBM Educational Center in Chicago, Ill., or Detroit, Mich. Tom received the honor from the Northeastern Indiana Chapter of the National Machine Accountants Association.

As South Side's representative, Tom took an aptitude test at the Lincoln Life Building on March 21 along with the other high school representative from Fort Wayne and New Haven. As one of the winners of this honor, Tom will attend the Data Processing School for one week in June.

# Daughters Plan Party

Job's Daughter will have their annual Easter program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Egyptian Room of the Masonic Temple. The decor will include large bunnies in top hats hanging on the walls. Easter egg nests will be given away as favors.

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# Kelly Cindermen To Face Elmhurst Team, Rebuilding Elkhart Squad During Vacation

## Trojan Thinlies Show Strength In High Jump, Distance Runs

South Side will meet Elmhurst next Tuesday in their second meet of the season. The Trojans, not able to place in the Sectional meet last year, should not present too much opposition for the Archers.

Elmhurst seems to lack competent personnel in all events except the high jump and distance races. Last spring they had a poor 5-6 record, and they don't seem to be in a position to improve much on that mark this year.

The Red and White Coach, Mr. Doug Spenser, stated he had quite a few promising sophomores and some upperclassmen who had never competed before. These boys would be the big question mark in the formulating of this year's squad and could prove very valuable.

In the high hurdles, to oppose Archer stickman Jon vanOosten, Elmhurst has hardwound standout Terry Baker. Baker, only a junior, ran some last year, and holds the school record in the highs with a 16.1 clocking. He is backed up by Senior Stan Ketzler. However, Ketzler may not even have his required ten practices in by the April 3 meet and will not pose much of a threat.

Unfortunately for the Trojans, they are weak in a category which is the Green stronghold, the dashes. Elmhurst is represented by two juniors, Wendall Wise and Jerry Nickolson, neither of who have ever competed. These boys lack exceptional speed and experience, and should prove easy pickings for veteran dash man, Karl Bandemer.

WISE AND NICKOLSON also lend their questionable talents to the 220-run, making the visitors outlook in both these races extremely bleak. Bob Lohman, Bandemer, and possibly Rick Werling should be able to sew up these events for South.

In the quarter, while South has Karl Schladerman, Tom Franzell and possibly Tom Shine, Elmhurst can depend on Dean Cutshall and John Gres. Cutshall, a muscular piston-type runner, has a 54.2 second best while Gres has never competed in this event. South can run Bandemer, if he doesn't run the 100. Dale Hilsnir, and Evert Mol in this race if necessary. The half-mile is, however, a different story.

Archer Evert Mol will have to turn in a much better performance than he did against Culver in order to defeat Reinhold Mueller. Mueller ran a fine 1:59.8 in the Sectional last year, finishing second. For help in this event "The German" braus has an-

other senior, Bill Jackson. Unless things change radically this event looks like one of the best races of the afternoon.

To match South's sophomore milers Elmhurst can only muster Seniors Dave Waldrop, with a best of 4:44, and Don Johnston. Already Ken Ellingwood has run a 4:56.7 on the small Culver oval and should be able to match Waldrop reasonably well. South will probably also run sophomore Steve Meyers, who finished third at Culver.

The low hurdles, with Jon vanOosten of South the outstanding participant, should prove to be a point getter for the Green also. The Trojans have only senior, Dave Mueller, with a best of 23.4 seconds, to pit against "Big John."

THE RELAY TEAMS, due to Elmhurst's all around lack of experience and talent, will be weak and poorly seasoned. South Side's traditional strength in this area should prove easily decisive.

In the field events the high jump could prove a boon to Trojan thinlies. They have jumping-jacks Terry Baker and Gary Hite. Baker leaped 6-0 last year, taking second in Sectional. Hite has a best of 5-9. However, neither of these boys have had much practice thus far; and it may take them till the mid-season mark to pose much of a threat to other city jumpers.

South's Gary Probst has already gone over the bar at the 5-6 mark and should at least place well in this event. The broad jump is also moderately strong for Elmhurst. They have John Gres and Hite in this event. Hite made 19.7 last year and could prove tough competition for Hilsnir and anyone else Coach Gernand chooses to use in this event.

IN OTHER EVENTS Elmhurst's pole vault situation is sad. They have two boys, Clay Adams and DeWayne Northcutt, who hit 10-6 very irregularly and will have trouble here. Weaver should take this event for South.

The shot put might well prove another point getter for the Green. Elmhurst can field on Terry Hively, with a best of 41 feet, and Bill Cutshall. Cutshall is a big lad who threw the shot 39 feet as a freshman but didn't put last year. He could be dangerous but lacks needed form.

Overall it looks as if the Archer thinlies will have no trouble avenging South's defeat at the hands of Elmhurst in the recent basketball Sectional.

## 12A Evert Mol Leads Thinlies In 880 Events



Evert Mol

One of the steady returning competitors to this year's track team is Evert Mol, senior A. One of the members of last year's Regional championship team, Evert will be a mainstay in the half-mile run and the mile relay team.

Evert was one of the Archers' steadiest performers last year. After posting a personal low of 2:09 in the 880 in South Side's second track meet last year, Evert improved in each meet until he lowered his time to 2:03 in last spring's Sectional track meet.

LOOKING TO HIS personal competition this season, Evert stated that he expects his greatest challenge from Rheinhold Mueller, the Elmhurst cross-country and half-mile specialist.

In a meet early last year, Evert upset the Elmhurst star in the same meet in which he posted his 2:09 mark. Evert also placed well in the Kokomo meet last year, as well as the Delphi Relays and the North Side Relays.

A very devoted track participant, Evert has been a member of the South Side track team for the four years he has been at South Side. He also was a performer on the cross-country team for one year. His athletic endeavors in junior high included track and baseball at Harrison Hill.

EVERT THINKS THAT the Archers will not have the depth that they had last year, but that the experience they have promises a good season. He feels that the Archers will probably be the best in the city again and should, therefore, have an excellent chance in the Sectional. He expects the Archer's toughest opponent to be North Side's Redskins.

Homerooms Bank \$328.55

With 39 homerooms banking a total of \$328.55 on March 20, Miss Helen Pohlmeier's Room 188 deposited \$116.90. Mr. Clair Motz's Room S-4 banked \$21.20; while Mr. Ronald Gersmehl's Room 66 was third, with \$15.

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## Elkhart Faces Losing Season, Lacks Necessary Relay Power

Having lost their fame as a track power, the Elkhart Blueblazers are trying to rebuild this year. In the Archers' victory over them last season it was apparent that they lacked the necessary speed, losing the contest in a 80-29 landslide.

Their best events are on the field where they could pick up points in all four sports. Their junior high jumper, Chester, cleared six feet last season; and another junior, Reams, pulled himself over the pole at a good 11 feet and three inches.

The next two field events are dominated by seniors, Terlep in shot put and Harper in the broad jump. Terlep threw the ball 51-6 last season; and if he can repeat that performance against South, he will probably pick up some points for his team.

FINDING SOMEONE to replace Bob Scott's shoes is probably the team's biggest job. Last year Bob was the whole team running everything from a two minute half-mile to a fast sprint.

The only boy returning this year with an exceptional time in his event is senior miler, Eseeu, who rounds the track four times in 4:46.2. Their sprint times aren't fast enough for many points, so most of the work will lie on the shoulders of the middle distance and distance runners. Johnson had a 2:13 half-mile as a freshman and will probably do better this year.

Harper will pull from the broad

## Golf Team To Meet Decatur On April 18

The 1962 edition of the South Side golf team has 15 matches scheduled for this season. Led by Mr. Warren Hoover, coach, the squad will boast of just one returnee from last year's highly successful aggregation.

All matches played in town will be at Brookwood Golf Course. The city tourney and Sectional Meet will also be at Brookwood. Two meets with Garrett, one here and one there, have not yet been assigned definite dates.

| Date  | Team                                 | Place     |
|-------|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| April |                                      |           |
| 18    | Decatur                              | .....here |
| 19    | Triangle with Elmhurst, Kendallville | .....here |
| 27    | Muncie                               | .....here |
| 30    | Elmhurst                             | .....here |
| May   |                                      |           |
| 1     | Central Catholic                     | .....here |
| 4     | Marion                               | .....here |
| 7     | Decatur                              | .....here |
| 10    | Auburn                               | .....here |
| 11    | Marion                               | .....here |
| 15    | City Tourney                         | .....here |
| 16    | Auburn                               | .....here |
| 17    | Muncie                               | .....here |
| 18    | Sectional                            | .....here |

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## Mural Men

By Chuck Bodenhorn

In volleyball games, the Jumpin' Jimmies won from Porky's Fans on a forfeit and the Phone-Tacks lost to the Dukes of Earl, 15-13, 15-4, and 15-6. Star players for the Dukes of Earl are Mike Stalter, Ken Fehman, Rob Bryant, and Gary Turpchinoff. Although in a losing cause, Dale Smith and Bart Bailey played fine volleyball.

The GAA All Stars won over the Screamin' Demons on a forfeit; the Phone-Tacks, aided by the excellent playing of Dave Tipton, Dale Smith, Bill Borgmann, and Jim Feustal, easily defeated the Mountaineers, 15-2, 15-8. Al Purdy starred for the losers.

Giant volleyball games were captured by the Apes over the Meat Packers on a forfeit and the Yo-Men over the Tweeds, 15-10, 10-3. Bruce Baldwin had all the points for the Yo-Men. The Champs walked over the Bachelors, 15-1, 15-3. Bill Joy and Dave Meek boosted the victors; Ed Warren led the losers.

The Mighty Few squeezed by the Bakers Dozen, 15-7, 9-11. Bill Bergman, Mike Hofer, and Ron Reynolds trounced the Meat Packers, 15-4, 11-8. Bill Joy and Jerry Klaehn paced the winners.

The Scrubs pounded the Deadbeats, 15-2, 15-9. John Grodrian and Rick Meeks obtained all the winners' points. Micky Miller and Tom Biggs gained all tallies for the defeated team. The Deadbeats bounced back and edged the Dukes II, 15-9, 17-15. Micky Miller and Carl Foust were the top scorers on the winning side. Maurice Snyder and Boris Gosheff did their best in behalf of the losers.

The Teachers, with Mr. Charles "Porky" Holt, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Raymond Quance, and Mr. Richard Ober doing most of the scoring, suffered defeat at the hands of the Meat Packers. High-scoring players for the winners were Bob Lohman, Skevos Pavlou, and Sid Sherry.

In a giant volleyball championship game, the Scrubs crimped the Nihilis, 15-5, 10-5. Rick Meeks and Chris Raptis scored the most points for the champions. Mike Beltz and Dave Yancy gave their all in a losing championship attempt.

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## Four Pupils Play Chess, Game Requiring Skill, Quick Thinking

Chess, a popular hobby of at least four avid Kellys, is a game that requires skill and quick thinking rather than luck. Mastering the sport is actually an accomplishment.

Chess is played on a regular check-board and both players begin with the same pieces, two rooks, two knights, two bishops, eight pawns, a queen, and a king. The object of the

game is to trap the king, or get him in checkmate.

ANNUALLY, in November, the school has an intramural chess tournament. The first time a player is defeated, he falls into the "losers" bracket. The final championship games are between the winner of the consolation games and the grand winner. To win the championship, the player must win two out of three games.

Brad Zieg, 11B, won the freshman-sophomore tournament this fall. Playing chess since he was five years old, Brad was runner-up in his division at the Reservoir Park. Brad stated that he tries to establish his power in the center and practices the queen's pawn opening.

Larry Botz, a freshman, has been playing chess for six years. His specialty is an opening move which he relies on to win. It's a three-move checkmate which involves a pawn, the queen, and a bishop.

MIKE YOUNG, sophomore, also enjoys playing chess. Playing since the seventh grade, Mike feels that he is weak on offense and to win one must play the game defensively.

Dick Astrom, freshman, won all the games in the consolation round and was runner-up for the championship in last fall's tournament. He learned to play from his father six years ago. Dick stated that he plans to enter more tournaments in the future because they are good experience.

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# Kats To Present Stiff Competition In Annual Dual Meet At Kokomo

**Dennis Jones Leads Opposition's Milers With Fastest Record**

Hoping to repeat a victory over the Wildcats of Kokomo, Archer cindersmen will journey to the latter's track on April 9 to compete in the annual dual meet. This year the Archers travel to Kokomo's "poor" track to face a fairly tough Kokomo crew. Last year the Archers defeated the Wildcats, 57-52, winning every running event except the half-mile and inflicting a first dual-meet loss of the season on Kokomo.

Although the Wildcats at this writing have not competed in any meets with the exception of the Hoosier Relays, they will no doubt give the Archer cindersmen quite a hard time this year. Kokomo's track is considered a very poor one, and the Wildcat boys will have an advantage in that respect. Several of the cinder prospects having just returned from the basketball scene, Kokomo is probably not at full strength and by meet time will not be at their peak.

Kokomo's top men are Bob Bagley, Bob Graff, Charles Jewell, and ex-Archer whiz Dennis Jones. Recently in the Hoosier Relays, these boys teamed up to grab the distance medal in the record time of 8:29.6, erasing the old meet record of 8:32.5 posted by Hobart in 1955. Bagley ran the first leg, the 880; Graff and Jewell ran quarters, and Jones blazed the mile trail in the last leg.

RETURNING FOR the Wildcats this season on the hurdles is Joe Kelly, a senior who sported times on the highs and lows last season of 16.0 and 21.5, respectively. Although they haven't seen too much hurdle competition on the varsity scale, Juniors Jim Marverum and Erwin Cox, who was a member of Kokomo's tremendous basketball squad this year, will be pushing Kellys this year.

Coach Bob Bushong's tracksters are somewhat weaker in the dashes than South, who in all probability will see Bandemer in both the century and furlong. Kokomo's top returnee is Senior George Arns. His best '61 times were 10.8 for the 100 and 21.6 for the 220, which will be far short of victory time if Bandemer competes in the dashes. In the 440, the Wildcats have some fair depth with Tom Burt, who posted a '61 best of 54.2 as well as Graff and Jewell who ran quarters well under that mark in the distance medley at the Hoosier Relays. Graff also runs the half-mile, his best time last year being a commendable 2:02.7 clocking.

In the mile run, ex-Archer Dennis Jones will be the big hope for the Wildcats. Presently Jones' best time is a blistering 4:28.1 four-lapper. Jones was disqualified in the Regionals last season but will no doubt be one of the state's top contenders this season.

IN THE FIELD events Kokomo will have Jim (Goose) Ligon in the high jump, the Goose's best leap being a fine 6-0 height. In the pole vault Kokomo boasts of Erwin Cox, who as a sophomore last season reached the 12-3 barrier.

Throwing the shot for the Wildcats is Dan Barns, who manages a fair 45-foot put. Arns is Kokomo's 21-foot broad jumper, his best '61 jump being a 21-foot one-inch distance. All in all this meet sizes up to be a highly contested battle.

## Dean To Participate In State Conference

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, will attend the annual state convention of the Indiana Association of Women Deans and Counselors at the Inn at Turkey Run State Park tomorrow and Saturday. Mrs. Ellen Povalac, program chairman, has planned a Three-R's meeting: Renovate, Refurbish, and Refresh.

Friday Miss Van Gorder will attend an evaluation meeting for officers and committee chairmen. Later that same afternoon, she will attend a meeting to learn about Turkey Run State Park under the direction of the part naturalist. Following dinner Miss Van Gorder will hear Indiana Speaker Lieutenant-Governor Richard Ristine talk on "After College What?"

Saturday morning, Miss Van Gorder will have breakfast at the Topical Table. Following devotions, there will be group meetings for 45 minutes, after which the panels will change rooms, giving the audience a 15 minute break to become better acquainted. Panel discussions are Independence of Guidance Service at the Various Levels, and Retirement Ahead.

Luncheon speaker will be Miss Doris Seward, Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, who is treasurer for the NAWDC. She will speak on modifying our procedures and philosophy on terms of modifications in student cultural outlook. The group will adjourn at 2:30 p.m.

## Jenny Manth Cops Title

Writer of the week for her story, "Seniors Nominated for Quill and Scroll Society," in the March 22 issue of the Times is Jenny Manth. She will receive a 100-point bonus for her article and is eligible for the Times Writing Trophy to be awarded on Recognition Day.



**PROMISING PERFORMERS . . .** With the track season underway, thinly sprinters left to right Tom Wright, Tom Frazell, Rick Werling, Eddie Johnson, and Bob Lohman practice for future meets. Already in the victory column is the Culver encounter, which was won 55½ to 53½.—Photo by Jones

## Robert Lohman Assists Thinlies As Sprint Man

Bob Lohman, a veteran athlete at South Side, will again lend his talents to an Archer aggregation. Bob has been out for track three years and has been very successful.

Bob is a sprint man and has run varsity for two years. During his sophomore year, Bob posted a time of 10.4 seconds for the 100-yard dash, a very commendable time for any track man.

Bob was also a member of the track team that journeyed to the State track meet at Indianapolis last spring. Running a leg in the half-mile, Bob marked up a time of 22.8 seconds for his 220-yard distance. This year in the one meet that has been run at Culver Military Academy, Bob placed third in both the 40 yard dash and the 220-yard dash on the small track.

Bob is not a one-sport man by far. He was a starting end on the football team and played guard on the first team most of the basketball season. As an end, Bob showed his speed to many opposing teams and was on the



Bob Lohman

receiving end of a McMahon-pass that accounted for the first Archer score of the season.

ON THE HARDWOOD, Bob used his speed and co-ordination to handle the ball and set up plays quite well. At the end of the Columbia City game, Bob sank the final baskets that pulled a close Archer victory out of the fire.

Bob keeps in shape during the summer by swimming at the Port Wayne Country Club, and serving as a counselor at Camp Charlvoy. Bob used to race competitively for the club and has beaten some of the city's more prominent swimmers. He raced the 50-yard free style, the 100-yard free style, and the back stroke.

Bob feels this year's team should be good, but probably will not size up to last year's team's records.

THE RELAYS WILL be weaker than last year. South could probably have one good relay team this year and not the dual power of last year's teams according to Bob. The high jump supposedly will be stronger than last year's jumping.

"South should be the strongest team in the city overall. North has good distance men and quarter milers and Central has good sprinters and hurdlers. Central is always a potential threat and could prove tough," state Bob when asked about city teams.

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## Sport Dashes

By Terry Newendorp



The state of Ohio was in its greatest glory last Saturday; but the capital, Columbus, received a rude, unwelcome shock. The Ohio State Buckeyes, almost unanimously rated number one in the nation throughout the entire season and beaten only once previously, were decisively whipped by the Bearcats of Cincinnati in the NCAA Tournament finale. On the same day, Dayton copped the National Invitational Tournament in New York by nipping powerhouse St. John's of New York.

The defeat of the Bucks by the Bearcats for the second year in a row in the NCAA Tourney adds considerable prestige to the second-ranked team in the country and gives cause for meditation in those who have proclaimed the Ohio State squad the greatest college basketball team in history.

When OSU coach Fred Taylor's team grabbed the tournament championship two years ago, the squad was composed of all underclassmen. With Junior Larry Siegfried and sophomores Jerry Lucas, "Hondo" Havlicek, and Mel Nowell, Ohio State was in an enviable position. And, of course, they lost but six games in three full years of play and were the number one team each of those years. However, the promising Buckeyes lost 70-65 last year and once more this year to fail to capture the NCAA crown again.

Paul Hogue, Cincy's 6-9 center who played brilliantly in the tournament, placed on few all-star squads in the country; he nevertheless sparkled on offense and defense against both UCLA and Ohio State.

The Fourteenth Hoosier Relays were run in the I. U. fieldhouse in Bloomington last Saturday, also; and some eye-popping times and distances were recorded by some of the 1,300 athletes from the 92 schools entered in the meet. Only North Side represented the Fort Wayne area.

Some of the top teams as far as the points went in the meet were some future Archer foes, to be faced later on this season. Hobart displayed strength in sprints and relays, besides copping first in the hurdles. Delphi came through with flying colors in the two-mile and mile relays; Muncie Central showed up pretty tough in the field events, particularly in the pole vault where Jim Boyce cleared 12 feet two inches, a fine mark at this point in the year; and, naturally, North Side performed well in the long relays.

Some of the finer marks were a :06.3 time in the 60-yard dash, a 54-plus shot-put, a 22-9 broad jump, a 3:31.7 mile relay, a 6-6 high jump, and an 8:20.2 two-mile relay. Our tip on the dashman to watch in the state is Roy Thurman of Indianapolis Wood, winner of the 60-yard dash and anchor man on Wood's winning sprint relay team.

The advent of the warmer weather has been nicely timed to coincide with the first big swing into spring sports. Next week the track team faces three foes, two of them at South's stadium; the tennis squad squares off in its first two matches; and the golf eliminations get underway.

The three different teams shape up quite differently, ranging from the strong, much-experienced track and racket squads to the golf team where only one member from last year's octet is returning.

All in all, though, it looks to be a favorable spring for athletics at South. The specific outlook for next week: The Kellys should trounce Elkhart and Elmhurst with virtually no rugged competition except in spot events. Kokomo poses a much tougher problem with the Kats probably taking the field events and at least one relay. Anything more than that they will have to fight tooth and nail to get.

## Sports Announcer To Speak

Hi-Y vice-president Karl Bandemer announced that Mr. Hillard Gates, sports director for WKJG, will be the guest speaker for the April 9 meeting of Hi-Y at the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Assembly Room. Mr. Gates will show films of his trip to the Olympic games in Rome in 1960.

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## Racketmen To Challenge Peru, Marion In Opening Encounters

The 1962 edition of the Archer tennis squad, led again by Coach Everett Havens, moves into its first action by facing the Marion High School clay-courtiers on April 10. The Kellys figure to have a strong, young, yet experienced team ready; but the Giants have not quite developed a powerhouse quintet at this time.

Coach Havens can rely on some good returnees from last season, not one of them a senior. In the first and second slots will be Al Purdy and Jim Lantz, both juniors with two years of experience. Purdy played in the number two and three positions and Lantz in the four spot last season.

OTHER TOP PROSPECTS with rackets are Juniors Matt Cornacchione, Terry Smith, John Knight, Pat Fiske, and Lex Smuts. All except Smuts were on the squad previously and participated in matches as sophomores.

Cornacchione, Smith, and Smuts will probably start against Marion, with the line-up still not settled because of possible shake-up during spring vacation. Knight and Fiske will probably move into either doubles action or one of the bottom three posts as the schedule progresses.

Some of the other finer young talent to be looked over by Coach Havens includes four sophomores: Jim McMahon, Ricky Meeks, Paul Cochran, and Bruce Baldwin. Meeks, out for his first time, and McMahon, who was on the squad as a frosh, show considerable promise in their agility and quickness, even though they do each lack a little polish.

All in all, it shapes up to point the way to a bright future in tennis for the Green, who last year owned a fine winning record.

AS FOR THE OPPOSITION, Marion's Coach Jules Walker doesn't have much to say about his corps. Last year's Giant crew chalked up one of their poorest slates ever, and al-

most the entire group graduated. Only Joe Foust, a senior this semester, returns from the top five. Two other boys, Phil Resnick and Ron Hans, were lower down on the list; but they figure prominently in this season's plans.

Marion has been practicing indoors since the end of the Regional tourney, turning to the outdoors with the ushering in of warmer temperatures. Coach Walker has about twenty hopefuls to choose from, but his prospects for a good year are again slim. Marion's first meet is the tenth against South and their faring in that match will tip off the plausibility of success in the final 13 outings of the Giants.

After the Bowman dispose of Marion on April 10, they will probably have to face the strongest netters in the entire state, Coach Joe Saint's Peru Aces. Finishing last season with one of the top teams in Indiana, Coach Saint can count on returning lettermen to again bolster the squad.

THE TENNIS TEAM will soon be testing their skill against a tough and experienced Peru team. In the last meeting between the two teams, Peru defeated the Green very easily. This year Peru has another fine team, so the Archers will have to be in top condition to squeeze out a victory.

Peru has several experienced players who are returning from a successful season last year. The most outstanding player on the team is Senior Jerry Bradley. He proved his ability last year by winning the runner-up title in the State Jaycees Tournament.

Two more outstanding players are Danny Russner and Kenny Oyler, seniors. Last year at the Muncie Burris tennis tournament, all three of the boys took a first place in their respective divisions.

## Biologists To Meet

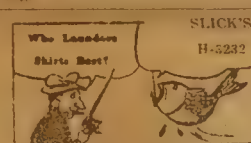
Biology Experimenters will meet in Room 91 at 3:30 p.m. today to make kymograph studies of insect activities. They will also study the physiology of animals.

## Health, Biology Classes To Learn From Movies

"The Other City" and "The Traitor Within" are two movies which will be presented to health classes during the week of March 29, according to Mr. Ralph Boling, business teacher.

Both of these films, which are releases of the Cancer Society, will be shown to classes conducted by Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. Preston Brown, and Mr. Doris Yoder, health teachers.

In addition, Mr. Nicholas Pipino's, Mr. Max Hank's, and Mr. Richard Ober's biology classes will view "Reptiles and Their Characteristics," "Frog Anatomy," and "Amphibians," on April 10. While the first of these movies deals with the natural habitats and general characteristics of reptiles, the latter two are concerned with the dissection and life processes of the frog.



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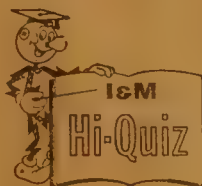
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# Crime Detection Career Provides Excitement, Satisfaction In Combatting Corruption, Lowering High Crime Rate



**TRACKING DOWN THAT MAN . . .** To discover a person who commits a crime, the criminologist follows certain steps. First, in the left picture, police Detective Sergeants Robert Smith, left, and Richard Lockhart, look through "mug shots," pictures of lawbreakers from which the victim tries to make an identification. Another step is completed in the center photo by Mr. Lockhart, who is dusting a gun for fingerprints. Also, the policemen take fingerprints of suspects; in the right photograph, Patrolman Maryon Ainslie, left, and Mr. Cook are demonstrating this process.—Photos by Lowden

Our country is confronted today with the worst era of lawlessness in its history. One should consider these shocking facts: every four minutes that tick off the clock, another human is the victim of a murder or assault. Every 46 seconds a burglary is committed, and each hour of the day and night 33 more automobiles are stolen from their owners. In the time taken to read this paragraph (about 20 seconds), a serious crime has occurred in one of the fifty states.

The human suffering caused by these lawbreakers cannot be expressed by words or figures. The financial cost, \$22 billion every year, is staggering.

Presently, an army of more than 325,000 law enforcement officers are fighting that war in our federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies. It is a large force, but not large enough.

New recruits, well trained and unswerving in their devotion to justice, are critically wanted and needed. To these young people, the law enforcement profession offers a life of challenging, dedicated service to community and country.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT** is a rapidly growing field. Employment, on all levels of police administration, has more than doubled in the past 20 years. Women have begun to enter the field, and colleges and universities have opened training programs to meet the demand for police women in juvenile or women's division departments all over the country.

Police administration is the science of public protection. It has become a recognized profession, demanding well-trained and competent people. They apply the principles and methods of police administration to help people understand that respect for law is fundamental freedom.

Enforcement is but one of the two facets of this service that awaits new-

## 'Fool's Day' Stems From Tales, Jokes Of Ancient Peoples

The annual Feast of Fools, the ancient April Fool's Day, was originally the first day of the New Year. Persons who refused to accept the law for New Year's beginning on January 1 were ridiculed by the public, and often "New Year's gifts" were sent to them on April 1.

England has observed April Fool's Day ever since the 1600's. An old legend is that King John of England, wishing to pass through the town of Gotham, found it barricaded.

When the king's messengers were sent to learn the reason, the people pretended to be insane because they believed that the land over which the king passed would become crown property. The messengers found them drowning eels in ponds, enclosing a cuckoo and the bush it sat upon, and rolling cheeses downhill to market.

In 1860 several hundred Londoners were invited to attend the "Annual Ceremony of Washing the Lions" at the Tower of London; but when they arrived in crowds, they realized it was only an April Fool's joke.

April Fool's Day has been a popular practice in the United States for many years. But Americans are not the only people who enjoy playing absurd, harmless jokes on April 1. Today it is also observed in France, Portugal, Mexico, and India.

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This week's Small Snap is Martha Grimme

comers in the profession. The other part lies in that equally broad and vital area—the prevention of crime. Officers work closely with the thousands of dedicated teachers, social workers, recreation leaders, and church workers to raise standards of personal morality among our people and to keep our nation clean, decent, and vigorous.

Besides giving these lay workers a place, crime prevention also offers a number of specific opportunities to people skillfully trained. There is a broad field for the scientifically-minded young person who wishes to specialize in ballistics, fingerprinting, communications, or any of the other fascinating and diverse fields that are now an integral part of law enforcement.

The opportunity for advancement to positions of great trust and responsibility is available to qualified personnel. From today's recruits must come the law enforcement executives of tomorrow, the officials who plan, co-ordinate, and administer departments of law enforcement agencies or the agencies themselves.

These officials attain the respect and admiration of neighbors, friends, and fellow citizens. It is also unquestionably true that officers who move into high-ranking positions are also leaders in community life.

**MANY PEOPLE DO** not realize that this vital work is a profession. The main reason is that law enforcement has moved into an entirely new era. Gone are the days when the new recruit was sent into the street with no more equipment and training than a badge, a stick, and a list of rules. Today the field is highly specialized, calling for a keen intelligence to master and apply the complex techniques now employed in crime detection and prevention.

As a result, the nation's law enforcement agencies are attracting young people of high caliber, many of them college graduates. Studies have actually shown that the education background of America's police officers today is higher than at any other time in history.

It is important to understand why a career in criminology and crime prevention now appeals strongly to the above-average person.

First, cleanliness attracts cleanliness. An aroused public conscience has rooted out, and is continuing to expunge, corruption wherever it is found infesting our police departments. While some bad apples remain, the ugly aura of scandal that made law enforcement work unsavory in the past has all but disappeared today.

**SECOND, LAW** enforcement now offers the same intellectual challenge that other scientific pursuits. This is true in as much as the profession has become far more technical. One of the police officer's most potent weapons is the scientific crime laboratory.

### Pupils Named To Band

Mary Crowder, Bob Quick, and Jim Powell have been promoted to the small band, a group of selected musicians, according to Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental music director.

These sophomores received their promotions as a result of recent try-outs.

tory. There, the heel-print, the tool-mark, or the microscopic paint chip can provide the essential bit of evidence linking the criminal to his crime.

Third, the increasing emphasis on crime prevention has added a new dimension to the profession. An individual has the satisfaction of knowing that while he helps protect his community, he is also keeping other humans from making tragic wastes of their lives.

No matter where his duties may take him, a law enforcement officer knows that his prime objective is to prevent the crime from happening at all. Indeed, special bureaus charged with crime prevention have been set up all over the country.

Fourth, there is the realization that those qualified by experience, performance, and academic training can win promotions to positions of command including assignments at the very top levels.

The need for law enforcement will exist as long as there are people. Today the demand far exceeds the supply. Career opportunities can be found in federal investigation, state and city police departments, correction work, industrial plant protection and private agencies.

**IN A TYPICAL** police department of a large city there are many different police jobs. People work in approximately 15 separate sections of the city police administration.

The occupational classification within the police department starts with the chief of police, deputy or assistant chief of police, inspector, captain, lieutenant, sergeant, and finally the patrolman. The detective is employed by city, state, and federal government agencies.

Some specific phases of police work in which a person can specialize are scientific criminal investigations, crime prevention, traffic problems and control, criminal law, and personal identification.

Qualifications necessary for personnel of police departments vary from place to place. Requirements are not rigid in small towns. But all states and larger cities make more specific demands. Some may require that the applicant be a legal resident of the city or state.

Other requirements include good physical health, an age limitation ranging from 21 to 35, a height of not less than 5-8 and not more than 6-5, and a weight varying from 135 to 230 pounds according to height. Often an aptitude test and other examinations must be passed in addition to an oral interview. His past record must be able to withstand a searching investigation.

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## John Powers Collects Stamps, Serves As Equipment Manager

Twenty years from today, "Who's Who" might list in its columns of fame the name John M. Powers, the noted philatelist, or stamp collector. Whether or not this statement comes true, crystal ball gazers can see that John Powers is an avid collector and active student.

This sophomore boy's room at home is filled with the results of a hobby of collecting stamps, gems, and coins.

His precious and semi-precious gem collection has been obtained from a trip to Florida. John brought the rocks back as souvenirs and started a new hobby. Since that time, other gems have come from Africa and from a trip to the Michigan sand dunes.

John started to collect United States and foreign stamps six years ago when his father gave him a large part of his collection.

**HIS LAST COLLECTION** is one of coins which John started four years ago. Bank rolls have supplied John's six blue penny albums with American pennies. A special box holds unusual coins from his penny, nickel, and dime collection.

John is an active member of South Side's band. The tuba has been his instrument since the sixth grade at Harrison Hill. One of his favorite musical events is marching in the Veterans' Day parade each year.

Two other activities claim John's time. He belongs to the Youth Fellowship at the Plymouth Congregational Church. He is also equipment manager for South Side's athletic events, taking care of towels, uniforms, and other equipment.

**THE EXPLORERS** is another outside interest that gives John a chance to live close to nature. This group of

Scouts takes canoe trips, hikes, and winter camp-outs.

John's favorite study is mathematics, and he plans to choose a career such as electronics. The University of Michigan might be his place of study later on.

John feels that science and math should be stressed more in schools. He plans to take four years of math and two of science. He said, "It is important that the American youth get interested in science and math in order to keep the U.S. a high-ranking world power."

## Sitting Figures Vary From 'Stiff-Boards' To 'Book Balancers'

As any Archer looks around his classroom, he can't help noticing the awkward, if not amusing, sitting positions many people take.

First, there is the "sloucher." He is the person who hides behind his book, fearing the teacher will call on him.

**NEXT HE ENCOUNTERS** "Book Balancing Billy." This chap juggles a book on one knee and a paper on the other. He can't use his desk because that is supporting the arm on which he is balancing his chin.

Then there is always the "back-stiff-as-a-board" type of person. Sometimes he surely must wonder what would happen if the back of the desk were removed.

Also, there is the person who uses the skirt of the girl in front of him as a doormat. It's only when he finally gets her dry cleaning bill that he realizes what he has been doing.

**OF COURSE, HE** can't overlook "Stumping Sam." Sam reclines in his desk with his feet in front of him. He is so far away in Dreamland that he can't realize that everyone is stumbling over his feet.

The "octopus" raps his legs around the desk in such a fashion that it is hard to distinguish one from the other.

And finally, there is the person who perhaps epitomizes all students. This is the boy or girl who sits on the edge of his desk during the period waiting for the bell to ring.

### Designers To Meet

In order to finish their projects by June 9, the members of the Designers' Associated Club will continue work on their entries for the Fisher Body Contest at the meeting April 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120.

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# Archers Achieve High Grades To Earn Coveted Vacation

Scoring high grades on a test over motion in Mr. White's period 1 Physics 1 class are Bryan Bixby, Mike Ewald, and Andy Christon.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 2 period 7 class who have started their reverse drawings in isometric are Evert Mol, Craig Miller, Tom Ables, John Weaver, Curt Venderly, and Joe Thorpe.

Larry Brown and Marian Johnson scored the highest grades in the class on a quiz covering the chapter on the Industrial Revolution in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 6 class.

Pat Oglesbee made the highest grade in her class on a test in Mrs. Ellett's period 4 home management class.



Jackie Kessler and Mary Sherlock received near-perfect scores on Mr. Petty's latest test in the Algebra 2 period 4 class.

Jessie Frost, Steve Locker, Jerry McCormick, Don Stevens, and Kathy Walsh scored A's on a test over triangles in Mr. Sage's Geometry 1 period 3 class.

Jim Osburn and Erin Rose received high scores on a test over the last half of chapter 8 taken in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

Dick Astrom, Valentina Harabosky, and Kerry Miller made the highest grades on a test in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 7 class.

Those who scored the highest grades on their Unit 6 test in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 2 period 2 class are Sue Burdick, Sharon Chase, Helen Martindale, and Gwen Yordy.

Scoring the best grades on a unit test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 4 period 1 class are Cynthia Christman and Linda Newell.

Karen Franks and Ed Gaterman are the only students who scored above 90 on a recent test in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 2 period 7 class.

Those who scored the highest grades on a literature test in Miss Smith's English 1 period 5 class are Gary Hullinger, Don Belschner, and Steve Clem.

Those making the highest grades on a vocabulary and grammar test in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 3 class are Jeff Bloom, Marcia Hughes, Deborah Love, Margaret Shirley, and Jan Reynolds.

Mike Easton, Dan Fortney, Brian Haycock, Jack Powell, Charles Roemer, Gary Stair, and Mark Lowens made the highest scores on a test in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 7 class.

Mike Comer made the highest grade on a test in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 4 class.

Students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 period 7 class are working on a futuristic drawing project. Each member of the class has selected a drawing he would like to develop into a series of closely related action pictures. The series will be cartoon-like in nature.

Students who made grades of 90 or above on a test in Miss Ayer's period 7 commercial geography class are Sharon Dickey and Betty Ensey. Curt Venderly made the only 100.

Making perfect scores on a test in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 6 class are Mike Bauer and Ron Everson.

Dayna Harader, Bill Kleifgen, Evert Mol, and Terry Newendorp made the highest scores on a test on oxidation and reduction in Mr. Davis' Chemistry 2 period 1 class.



Rhonda Roehm and Nancy Welch made the highest scores on a flowering plant life history quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 1 class.

On a series of tests covering eighteenth century literature in Miss Osborne's Special English 8 period 3 class Ann McCallister, Peggy Schmidt, and Janet Deihl earned the highest grades.

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The students in Mr. Drummond's music appreciation class are learning to recognize musical compositions by the period in which they were composed.

Susan Moyer and Jane Augspurger made the highest grades on a test in Mr. Block's Government 1 period 2 class.

Oral reports on members of the Constitutional Convention were given by Don Smith, Rosemarie Gramel-spacher, Carole Peters, and Ken Lot-hamer in Mr. Block's U.S. History 1 period 1 class.

Students receiving highest scores on a test of general business organization in Mr. Peirce's Economics 2 period 1 class are Jim Feustel, Linda Chaney, Tom Liby, and Shirley Davis.

Receiving the highest scores on a test on oxidation and reduction in Mr. Davis' Chemistry 2 period 6 class are Bill Mueller and Jim Walker.

Joleen Crumrine, Maxine Hecht, and Nancy Loughheed scored highest on a vocabulary and grammar test in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 1 class.

Receiving high scores on a test over light and wave motions in Mr. White's Physics 2 period 5 class are Dave Eaton, Mary Esslinger, Karen Snively, and Carol Becher.

Bill Borgmann and Lissa Hoffman made the best grades on a test on oxidation and reduction in Mr. Davis' Chemistry 2 period 4 class.

Those scoring highest on a flowering plant life history quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 1 class are Babs Fitzgerald, Judy Schunn, Ann Shilling, and Julia Wadlington.

Ann Petrie and Diane Fredrick scored the highest on a recent unit grammar test in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4 class.

Students having given hour-long book reports in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class are Richard Freeman, Bruce Hilby, and James Moss-hamer.

In Mr. Gersmehl's English 6 period 3 class Larry Matthews scored in the upper 10 per cent of the class on a final exam over the drama, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Beth Burnett, Betsy Adams, and Kathy Menze earned the highest scores on a test covering modern drama in Miss Graham's English 7 period 2 class.



Receiving the highest scores on a test in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 2 class are Richard Astrom, Jim Evans, Richard Rutkowski, Mike Sienkiewicz, and Mike Vogt.

June Dominy, Karen Hathaway, and Lyle Culbertson received top scores on a test given in Mr. Kelly's period 3 marketing class.

Tom Thieme is typing 56 words per minute in Mrs. Ashe's period 1 personal typing class. Bella Dyson and Barb Spiers are typing 46 words per minute.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 2 classes are studying and preparing quick breads. They will be baking special variations of biscuits, muffins, and doughnuts.

Students in Mr. Rohrabough's Journalism 2 period 1 class have been collecting classroom news and preparing news and feature stories for the paper. In addition to this creative writing, they have been collecting ad money, rolling and folding papers for outside circulation, and typing copy.

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Scoring highest on a test on oxidation and reduction in Mr. Davis' Chemistry 2 period 3 class is Dick Waterfield.

Julie Breidenstein brought in special material on Abraham Lincoln for use in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 2 class.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test on oxidation and reduction in Mr. Davis' Chemistry 2 period 7 class are Jim Feustel and Dan McCroskey.

Karl Bandemer, Judy Evans, and Julia Hutchens scored A's on a test over the book, "Cry the Beloved Country" in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 2 class.

Karen McFarland and Sandy Karst earned the highest scores on a test in Mr. Peirce's period 7 Economics 2 class.

Judy Curtis earned a 99 per cent in the period 6 class on Mr. Reichert's test over chapters 1-4 in the Citizenship 2 workbook, "About You."

Students who made grades of 90 or above in Miss Ayers' period 1 commercial geography class are Chuck Parker and Henry Persons.

Joe Lepley, Tom Watson, Tom Stephan, and Elaine Cole got the classes' highest scores on a test covering heredity and environment in Mr. Peirce's Sociology 2 period 3 group.

On a test covering modern drama in Miss Graham's English 7 period 7 class highest grades were turned in by Karl Krause, Rosemary Capps, Barb Altevogt, and Jack Seigel.

Ted Bocoek, George Wilkins, and Johnny Smith got the highest scores on a test covering heredity and environment in Mr. Peirce's Sociology 2 period 6 class.

Those who received the highest grades on a recent quiz in Mrs. Luse's trigonometry class are Barton Bailey, Karen McFarland, David Meek, Tom Turlinger, and Bob Wasson.

Mr. Block's Government 1 period 6 class is having a panel discussion on the compromises of the Constitutional Convention.

Those who have received the highest scores on a daily test in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 2 class are Sue Burdick, Kaye Gall, Ann Galmeyer, Gary Probst, John Rupel, and Mike Stalter.

Oral reports were given on our great inventors; Edison, Fields, etc. by Jim Wolfe and Ralph Erhardt in Mr. Block's U.S. History 2 period 5 class.

Earning the only grade above 90 per cent, Anita Ferber scored 94 on Miss Osborne's 135-point grammar test in the English 8 period 6 class.

Receiving high scores on one-act play reports given in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class are Kathy DeVore, Marsha Disler, Diane Hall, Karen McFarland, Karen Ponader, and Bob Wasson.

The students who made the highest grades on a test over the Constitution in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 4 class are as follows: Tom Marshall, 90; Joan Lambert, 83; Kate Meshler, 80; and Susan Burlage, 80.

The people in Miss Edith Crowe's health classes have brought their health and weight charts up to date this week.

Those scoring the highest grades on a quiz about annelid worms in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class are Carol Channell, Mike Comer, and Mark Lowens.

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Receiving high scores on a test over the workbook, "About You" in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 period 2 class are Sally Henderson, 99; Lydia Budowski, 96; Sheryl Johnson, 95; and Don Belschner, 95.

The following students made A's in Mr. Sage's Geometry 1 period 3 class on a test over triangles: Steve Locker, Cathy Walsh, and Don Stevens.

Receiving high scores on a test over phrases taken in Mr. Coats' period 7 English 8 class are Marilyn Cole, Mike Ferverda, David Meek, Barbara Spiers, and Barbara Uhl.

Mr. Reichert's citizenship classes are discussing the chapter titled "Friendship" in the workbook, "About You."

Students in Mr. Hostetler's period 5 concert choir class have been preparing songs for the Easter assembly and various singing engagements at churches in the city.

Brice Overman was the only person to make a perfect score on a test over family budgets given by Mr. Gernand to his Math 1 period 3 class. Others who scored high on the test are Sandra Clouse, Tom Furnish, Susanne Gemmill, Steve Griebel, Tonda Hume, Georgianna Ray, Tom Ropa, and Carol Westerman.



Lynda Barnhill, Karen Dimmick, Connie Gross, Jean Holley, Larry Holtrey, Steve Lyst, Vicki Palmer, Bob Steinkamp, Steve Vaughan, and Diane Wilcoxson have achieved A's on a recent triangle test in Mr. Sage's Geometry 1 period 6 class.

Receiving high scores on a test over phrases, taken in Mr. Coats' period 3 English 8 class are Shirley Davis, Terry Hoff, and Fred Schoen.

On a test over chapters 1-4 of the workbook, "About You," in Mr. Reichert's period 1 Citizenship 2 class, Pat Heiber scored 99; Linda Grimmer, 98; Tom Easton, 96; and Kathy Hughes, 95.

Receiving high scores on a test taken in Miss Fortney's period 1 Algebra 3 class are Mary Jo McDonald, Allan Mason, Gary Probst, Cheryl Summers, and Curtis Holly.

Bonnie Callahan received the highest score on a recent quiz about annelid worms in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 5 class.

Tricia Miller, Rae Ann Mote, Barbara Fischer, and Marilyn Fishman, accompanied by Sue Mowery and directed by Mrs. Keegan, have learned the "Water Carrier Dance" for the Latin Club's banquet.

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Charlotte Powell is doing outstanding work in Mr. Kelly's period 5 personal typing class.

Jim Feustel, Tom Plesniak, Al Sheldon, Jo Ellen Bobay, and Bob Wenger received the highest scores on a test taken in Miss Fortney's period 2 trigonometry class.

Those who wrote exceptionally good book reports in Mrs. Emshwiler's English 2 period 3 class are Chip Bolman, Carol Brooks, Sandra Barton, Marilyn Gerke, James Mittelstadt, and John Wehnerberg.

Stuart Schmitz received 100 on a test taken in Miss Fortney's period 7 Algebra 3 class. Others receiving high scores are Ann Chenoweth, Louis Culbertson, Bob Leininger, and Gaynel Musser.

Receiving the highest scores on a recent test over a French story in Miss Smith's French 2 period 2 class are Frances Hudlow, Carol McVay, Lynda Barnhill, and Paul LaChair.

John Belling, Ron Bultemeier, and Curtis Holly received the highest scores on a test taken in Miss Fortney's period 3 Algebra 3 class.

The students who made the highest grades on a test over the Constitution in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 2 class are as follows: Diane Smith, 95; Sondra Stouder, 93; Sheldon Sherry, 93.

Sandra Ellis and Ken Leakey recently made grades above 90 on a unit test in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 4 period 2 class.

Those who received the highest scores on a French unit test in Miss Smith's French 2 period 7 class are Mary Sherlock and Janet Diehl.

Ellen Stanbery is maintaining the high average in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 3 class.

Scoring the highest grades on a 135-point grammar test in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class are Bill Mueller, 100; Bill Wilder, 90; Jim Walker, 90; and Mary Keegan, 90.

Scoring the highest grades on a daily quiz in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 3 class are Vic Churchward, Anita Kimball, Allan Mason, and Karen Miller.

Mr. Scott's gym groups have chosen teams for giant volleyball and are beginning to play.

The following students in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 4 class have given excellent reports on the growth of science and invention: Janice Robson and Linda Bevington.

Students in Mr. Rohrabough's Journalism 1 period 1 class have begun preparation for their semester reading projects. Each student is to read two of the following books and write a detailed report on it: "The Ugly American," "Status Seekers," "The Lonely Crowd," "The Organization Man," "Hidden Persuaders," "Nation of Sheep," "Profiles and Courage," and "While England Slept."

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Receiving high scores on a daily quiz in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 6 class are Pat Abbott, Dave Brumm, Janet Diehl, Sylvia Hileman, John Knight, Judy MacGiehan, Dave Rodenbeck, Pam Serrano, Nancy Welch, and Dave Yaney.

The following students in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 2 class have given excellent reports on the growth of science and invention: Patty Van-Patten, Tony Trice, and Joleen Crumrine.

The students who made the highest grades on a test over the Constitution in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 1 class are as follows: Tom Erb, 98; Tim Grodian, 93; and Jack Seigel, 93.

Those who scored the highest grades on a recent test over annelid worms in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 7 class are Pat Johnson and Clark Marquart.

Steve Chapin and Mike Hamm earned the best grades in Mr. Havens' period 1 business problems class on a test covering chapter 19.

The following students in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 1 class have given excellent reports on the growth of science and invention: Bruce Baldwin, Louis Fields, Dave Hunsche, Fran Krandell, and Bill Powlan.

Receiving the highest scores on a test about annelid worms in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 3 class are Richard Astrom, Tim Easton, Ron Everson, and Mary Sherlock.

The following students in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 6 class have given excellent reports on the growth of science and invention: Jim Abramson, Tom Blossom, Janis Sprunger, and Kathy Klas.

The following students in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 7 class have given excellent reports on the growth of science and invention: Barb Nelson, Stan Black, and Patty North.

Jeff Bloom, Marcia Larson, and Dave Reinhold have had their pictures taken for the Totem because they had the highest grades in Mr. Morey's English 5 classes on a recent literature test.

Receiving high scores on one-act play reports given in Mr. Storey's period 4 speech class are Pam Buzzard, Kathy Houser, Ann McCallister, Sue Moyer, and Diane Saalfrank.

Scoring high grades on a French unit test in Miss Smith's French 2 period 3 class are Rosemary Capps, Sue Gerig, Mile Comer, and Sally Anderson.

LaVonne Custance earned 100 per cent in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 5 class on a test covering circles.

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <div>1</div> <div>They who have steeped their souls in prayer<br/>Can every anguish calmly bear.<br/>The Sayings of Rabia IV</div> | <div>2</div> <div>Broadview Florist &amp; Greenhouses<br/>5801 Winchester Road<br/>S-3146</div> <div>Spring Vacation</div>                                                                                                   | <div>3</div> <div></div> <div>Spring Vacation</div>                                                                                                   | <div>4</div> <div>Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home<br/>50 Years of Continuous Service<br/>2423-27 Fairfield Avenue<br/>H-2334</div> <div>Spring Vacation</div>                                                                                                                                               | <div>5</div> <div>Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with Quality Printing for Forty-Six Years<br/>Keefer Printing Co.<br/>A-1484</div> <div>Spring Vacation</div>                                                                               | <div>6</div> <div>Munro's Standard Service<br/>Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Complete Motor Aid Service. Wheel Balancing.<br/>Southgate Plaza H-5300</div> <div>Spring Vacation</div>         | <div>7</div> <div>Each pure and gentle deed of mercy brings<br/>An honest recompense, and from it looms<br/>That sovereign Knowledge of thy duty done—<br/>A joy beyond all dignities of earth.<br/>Herman Miller</div>                                                        |
| <div>8</div> <div>The highest reward that God gives us for good work is the ability to do better.</div>                            | <div>9</div> <div>Schmidt's Pharmacy<br/>Ed Schmidt, R.Ph.<br/>Your Neighborhood Health Center<br/>4001 South Wayne Avenue<br/>H-0626</div> <div>GAA Softball<br/>Philo, Room 112<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range</div> | <div>10</div> <div>BABER'S JEWELRY<br/>801 S. Calhoun<br/>A-7306 — E-4197</div> <div>Issue Grades<br/>Lettermen, Room 112<br/>Meterite, Room 112<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Electronics Section, Room 96</div>                   | <div>11</div> <div>Any man more right than his neighbor, constitutes a majority of one.<br/>Henry Thoreau</div> <div>Designers' Associated, Room 120<br/>Art Club, Room 26<br/>Red Cross Club, Room 112</div>                                                                                           | <div>12</div> <div>Greiner's<br/>H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun<br/>Lawn Boy Mowers<br/>Toro Mowers<br/>Evinrude Outboards<br/>Grumman Boats</div> <div>Masque and Gavel, Room 112<br/>Biology Experimenters, Room 91<br/>Math Section, Room 36</div> | <div>13</div> <div>OXFORD COFFEE SHOP<br/>Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town<br/>1502 OXFORD</div> <div>GAA Softball<br/>Workshop, Room 152<br/>Senior Play</div> | <div>14</div> <div>Dill &amp; Dill Insurance<br/>1127 S. Clinton A-1119<br/>All Forms of Insurance<br/>Over 26 Years of Service<br/>Lawrence G. Dill<br/>Clifford D. Dill</div> <div>Senior Play</div>                                                                         |
| <div>15</div> <div></div>                        | <div>16</div> <div>Klaehn Funeral Home<br/>420 W. Wayne A-0228<br/>Ambulance Service</div> <div>Wranglers, Room 112<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br/>GAA Softball</div>                                              | <div>17</div> <div>RENT A TYPEWRITER from<br/>NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co.<br/>723 South Clinton A-7395</div> <div>Societas Latina, Room 112<br/>Camera Club, Room 70<br/>Know-Your-City Club, Room 110<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range</div> | <div>18</div> <div>"Honesty" is the best policy!<br/>The next best is—<br/>A Policy Written By<br/>Young-Punsky Co.<br/>415 Central Bldg.<br/>Insurance Brokers</div> <div>Vesta Club, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120<br/>Honorary Arts, Room 61<br/>Astro-Physics Section, Room 96</div> | <div>19</div> <div>Nature has given us two ears but only one mouth.<br/>Benjamin Disraeli</div> <div>Y-Teens, Room 112<br/>Safety Council, Room 178<br/>Jr. Academy of Science, Room 76</div>                                                 | <div>20</div> <div></div> <div>Easter Assembly<br/>Good Friday Vacation P.M.</div>                    | <div>21</div> <div>Three Rivers Lumber Co.<br/>1431 Francis<br/>A-8461</div>                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| <div>22</div> <div></div>                        | <div>23</div> <div>Error is a hardy plant; it flourisheth in every soil.<br/>Martin Tupper</div> <div>Philo<br/>Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br/>GAA Softball</div>                                    | <div>24</div> <div>Oxford Pharmacy<br/>Hanna at Oxford<br/>Phone H-1373<br/>High School Supplies<br/>Gene Yoder, Prop.</div> <div>Meterite, Room 112<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Electronics Section, Room 96</div>               | <div>25</div> <div>Seibel's Superior Coal Co.<br/>919 Wells<br/>E-8141</div> <div>Art Club<br/>Red Cross Club, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120</div>                                                                                                                                       | <div>26</div> <div>Mallough Roth Associates<br/>Realtors<br/>232 W. Wayne A-6396</div> <div>Masque and Gavel, Room 112<br/>Biology Experimenters, Room 91<br/>Math Section, Room 36</div>                                                     | <div>27</div> <div>Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing.<br/>Ralph Waldo Emerson</div> <div>GAA Softball<br/>Workshop, Room 152<br/>Sophomore Party</div>      | <div>28</div> <div>South Side Barber Shop<br/>FIVE BARBERS<br/>Appointments Taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday. No Appointments.<br/>Across from Main Entrance of South Side.<br/>Harold Henry, Proprietor<br/>3604 S. Calhoun St. H-9502</div> |
| <div>29</div> <div>A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature.</div>                                                  | <div>30</div> <div>Somers Bakery<br/>220 E. Wallace<br/>H-2261</div> <div>GAA Softball<br/>Wranglers, Room 112<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range</div>                                                                    | <div></div> <div>If we had just one generation of properly born, adequately educated, healthy children, developed in character, we would have Utopia itself.<br/>Herbert Hoover</div>                                                  | <div></div> <div>Dur-Enamel Paints<br/>Dur-Enamel Co., Inc.<br/>When you get your own home, see us for quality paints at factory prices.<br/>E-3011 1015 Taylor</div>                                                                                                                                   | <div></div> <div></div>                                                                                                                                  | <div></div> <div>Art's Standard Service<br/>4382 Bluffton Rd. S-9025<br/>Atlas Tires—Batteries—Accessories<br/>Pick-Up and Delivery<br/>S&amp;H Stamps</div>                               | <div></div> <div>I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.<br/>John Davison Rockefeller, Jr.</div>                                                                                                      |

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## Pegasus Staff To Open Spring Drive With Goal Set At 1800 Subscriptions, To Distribute Literary Edition May 18

Students To Purchase  
Booklets For 35 Cents  
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With a goal of 1,800 subscriptions, the Pegasus circulation staff will open the sales drive for the 1962 Spring Pegasus Monday and will continue it through April 27.

The Pegasus may be purchased from homeroom representatives for 35 cents; however, no promissory notes will be accepted. The Pegasus will be distributed to the purchasers on May 18. In preparation for the campaign, all Pegasus agents will meet in the study hall tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

This, the third edition of the literary magazine, is composed of original works of students in the categories of poetry, short story, and essay or editorial.

Roberta Twitchell, editor, and Tamara Vyhovsky, associate editor, are leading the staff which is now preparing the Pegasus for publication. The other members of the staff are Barbara Uhl and Janet Brenn, editorial staff; Barb Nelson and Beth Burnett, copy staff; Bob Englehart, art editor; Ken Lowden and Steve Jones, photographers; and Sonya Plagg and Marcia Kuhn, typists.

The circulation staff will be led by Lane Grile, circulation manager, assisted by bookheads Sandy Farmer, Ann Henderson, Celeste Riemen, Nancy Redding, Ann McCallister, Leanna Morris, Sharyan Yerger, and Sue Harrod.

The homeroom representatives are as follows:

|                                      |    |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Book I, Sandy Farmer, head           |    |
| S-1 Alice Ashten                     | 26 |
| S-2 Kaylene Gebert and Ann Golden    | 29 |
| S-4 Sandy Miller and Sue Phillips    | 24 |
| S-5 Sandy Thorn                      | 29 |
| 2 Bonnie Russell                     | 21 |
| 4 Sharyan Yerger                     | 26 |
| 8 Sharon Eltman                      | 29 |
| 10 Joyce Lockwood and Becky Baughman | 29 |
| Book II, Ann Henderson, head         |    |
| 12 Joyce Dunlap                      | 32 |
| 14 Nancy Stewart                     | 29 |
| 22 Celeste Riemen                    | 27 |
| 24 Cabette Jones                     | 29 |
| 26 Peggy Schmidt                     | 27 |
| 28 Joyce Stocks                      | 25 |
| 30 Dick Parke                        | 28 |
| 32 Barrie Spear                      | 30 |
| 34 Sue Robinson                      | 31 |
| Book III, Celeste Riemen, head       |    |
| 36 Sue Burdick                       | 27 |
| 44 Nancy O'Connell                   | 31 |
| 45 Sharon Graffis                    | 29 |
| 46 Leanna Morris and Eileen Mayle    | 21 |



PEGASUS CAMPAIGNERS . . . Crossing the threshold to begin the spring Pegasus campaign on Monday is the circulation staff, left to right, front row, Lane Grile, manager, and Nancy Redding; second row, Sue Harrod, Ann McCallister, Sandra Farmer, Celeste Riemen, and Sharyan Yerger; and, third row, Ann Henderson and Leanna Morris.—Photo by Jones

|                                      |    |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| 52 Karen Simmons                     | 26 |
| 54 Diana Ornas                       | 29 |
| 56 Rita Hessert                      | 31 |
| 58 Sue Lawry                         | 31 |
| 60 Larry Brown and Suellen Borgmann  | 31 |
| Book IV, Nancy Redding, head         |    |
| 61 Sue Seibel                        | 22 |
| 62 Karen Miller and Karen Minkin     | 29 |
| 64 Nancy Enz                         | 31 |
| 66 Suzette Glass and Sally Henderson | 33 |
| 68 Brenda Dull                       | 21 |
| 70 Tom Erb                           | 22 |
| 72 Cindy Christman                   | 28 |
| 74 Ann McCallister                   | 26 |
| 76 Susi Hines                        | 24 |
| Book V, Ann McCallister, head        |    |
| 76 Patty Somers                      | 24 |
| 77 Barb Nelson                       | 32 |
| 80 Charlotte Dinis                   | 33 |
| 82 David Riemen                      | 23 |
| 84 Linda Weaver                      | 29 |
| 88 Joann Dixon                       | 31 |
| 90 Phyllis Pierson                   | 32 |
| 91 Kathy Knettle                     | 31 |
| 92 Doug Hansen                       | 34 |
| Book VI, Leanna Morris, head         |    |
| 94 Julie Merchant                    | 29 |
| 96 Christie Cousinsman               | 34 |
| 98 Gwen Welling                      | 26 |
| 108 Bill Wilder                      | 26 |
| 110 Sharon Karst                     | 29 |
| 116 Sally Sweet                      | 29 |
| 118 Sue Horth                        | 26 |
| 120 Nancy Redding                    | 33 |
| 138 Carole Ladig                     | 31 |

|                                       |    |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| Book VII, Sharyan Yerger, head        |    |
| 140 Tonya Hines                       | 27 |
| 142 Beverly Flanigan and Karen Franks | 33 |
| 144 Jane Knettle and Marian Johnson   | 29 |
| 146 Diane Fredrick                    | 25 |
| 150 Sharon Lynch and Sandra Clouse    | 28 |
| 152 Nancy Augspurger                  | 35 |
| 154 Joyce Spidner                     | 32 |
| 156 Sue Weinraub and Liz Weikart      | 34 |
| 172 Rosie Capps                       | 21 |
| Book VIII, Sue Harrod, head           |    |
| 174 Ann Gallmeyer                     | 30 |
| 176 Sam Carter                        | 25 |
| 178 Martha Hoad                       | 31 |
| 182 Ann Brase                         | 29 |
| 184 Margo Betz                        | 29 |
| 186 Linda Thornburg                   | 25 |
| 188 Liz Richter                       | 30 |
| 190 Ann Fickinger                     | 32 |

## City's School Press To Move Machines To Merle J. Abbott

Operation of the School Press will be transferred to the basement of the Merle J. Abbott School sometime during the summer vacation months, according to an announcement made by Mr. Lester L. Grile, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

The move will allow the printers considerably more room in which to work and will permit accommodation of the printing shop's increasing work load.

At present the School Press prints weekly newspapers for North Side, Central, and South Side High Schools as well as monthly papers for the following schools: Franklin Junior High, Northwood Junior High, Portage Junior High, Harrison Hill, Kekionga Junior High, Lakeside Junior High, Ben F. Geyer Junior High, and James H. Smart Elementary.

RESIDES THE newspaper printing the community school's press does work on the yearbooks for North Side, Central, and South Side High Schools as well as those of the junior high schools. It also prints the Pegasus, South's literary magazine; The Intercom, the publication of the Fort Wayne Community Schools; and office and teacher forms for the entire community school system.

The new shop will occupy a previously unoccupied basement area adjacent to the kitchen and dining area. A floor-to-ceiling wall, with glass panels, will enclose the printing area for both safety and sound purposes.

The new site will also have an area for future offset press operations, parking facilities, and a private entrance.

EQUIPMENT TO BE moved from South Side this summer includes three presses, two linotype machines, and a paper cutter. The location presently occupied will be transformed into one or two classrooms.

Mr. James Rohrbach, publications adviser for the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will continue his duties as adviser and as supervisor of the press for the Fort Wayne Community School System.

## Meterite Club Gives \$100 For Purchase

Meterite Club is donating \$100 to the English Department for the purchase of a record player and seven records.

Six of the records, which are Shakespearean, have been recorded by the Old Vic Players of London, England. These Shakespearean records will be used by the English classes in the study of Shakespeare's works. The seventh record, to be used for speech work, deals with the tracing of English pronunciation.

Sue Klachin, president of Meterites, explained that the club had accumulated a substantial treasury and voted to make the purchase when the need was brought to the attention of the group.

"All members of Meterites are very glad that the organization can be of service to South Side," concluded Sue.

## Seniors To Present Mystery Story As Class Play Tomorrow, Saturday

### Seven Students To Visit Purdue For Conferences

Five juniors and two sophomores will attend the annual high school day conducted by Purdue University Saturday. Juniors Karen Snively, Victor Churchward, Becky Harsch, Rosalie Hall, Sylvia Hileman, and Sophomores Ann Henderson and Jane Knettle will participate in a program on the problems and opportunities involved in college life.

Arriving between 9 and 9:30 a.m., the Archer representatives will join in a get-acquainted session with musical entertainment provided by the Purdue choir. The session will open with a lecture entitled "Preparation for College."

CONTINUING IN THE general theme of the day, providing students with information relative to college requirements and opportunities in various career fields, a symposium will be conducted by faculty members from various subject-matter areas on the topic, "Educational Opportunities."

Though centering their talk on Purdue, the educators will give the students valuable information that will be applicable to any institution of higher learning.

At noon the students will be given a free luncheon in the university's Residence Hall. The mid-day break will also include tours of Purdue's housing facilities on campus.

ALL STUDENTS will then be split throughout Indiana, will then be split into small groups as each attends two career conferences of his choice. In these discussions, the students will learn about admission requirements, opportunities in particular fields, factors involved in career selection, and other related items.

The program is sponsored by the Office of Admission with the co-operation of all schools, divisions, and departments of the university.

### Five Students Win High Piano Rating In Music Festival

Bill Mueller, Dan McCroskey, Sue Penland, Sandra Yaggy, and Karen Ponder won superior ratings in the piano division at the Indiana Federation of Music Club's Junior Festival at Ball State Teachers College on March 25.

Senior Bill Mueller, who won his fourth superior rating in the contest this year by playing "Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg, stated, "Playing the piano is an extremely interesting and challenging hobby. Through good music the performer passes on to his listeners an intensity of emotion and depth of perception which are unattainable through mere speech or even poetry."

"Music provides a soul-stirring inspiration and expression which are necessary parts of life itself," Bill has been playing the piano for ten years. In the NISBOVA contest in 1959, he won city and state recognition. Bill is the current president of the Morning Music Guild.

DAN McCROSKEY, senior A, also won a superior at the contest by performing "Hillbilly" by Morton Gould and "Ballade" by Brahms. He entered the contest through his teacher, Dan is past president of the Loren Yaggy Piano Club. "Playing in a contest keeps me practicing and brings out my best playing. The judges' comments are also helpful," commented Dan.

Sue Penland played "Romance in F Sharp" by Schumann, and Gershwin's "Prelude No. 2" at the contest. This was Sue's second superior rating for this contest, and she has also won city and state recognition in the NISBOVA contests.

SANDY YAGGY, senior A, played "Scherza" from the "Sonata in B Minor" by Chopin, "Passacaglia" by Copeland, and Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3" in the contest. She has been playing the piano for 15 years and tries to practice at least four hours a day.

"Playing in the contest is good experience for those who wish to go on playing. The criticism of the judges is a great help." She has won 16 superior ratings in state and local contests.

"LePolenchenelle" by H. Villa-Lobos and "The Firefly" by Antone Bilotte were the selections played by Karen Ponder, junior A. Karen has played for eight years and is also a member of the Morning Musical Guild.

"The piano has helped me to better appreciate finer music, and I plan to continue playing throughout my whole life," stated Karen. She has won other state and local superior ratings in NISBOVA contests.

### Senior To Display Ability

A distillation experiment by Bill Borgmann, senior, will highlight next Wednesday's meeting of the Chemistry Section in Room 4 at 3:30 p.m.



"A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED" . . . Practicing for the Senior Play are left to right Lissa Hoffman, Bill Kleifgen, and Charlotte Powell, portraying Beatrice Jasper, Jimmy North, and a ghost-like woman, respectively. The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights.—Photo by Jones

## Pupils To Enter Contest, Submit Writings To Teachers' Council

Four juniors were recently chosen to compete in an English contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Mary Fremion, Ann McCallister, Peggy Schmidt, and Marjorie Terry were selected by Mr. Marvey Knigge, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl to submit samples of their writing to a state committee, which will judge them with other contestants from the state.

Even though the awards carry no cash value, they do help the winners and runners-up in gaining scholarship aid, and in being admitted to the college of their choice.

STUDENTS ARE nominated as juniors. If a student wins, he will receive a scroll plus a recommendation to colleges and universities and to scholarship donors. Also a certificate of recognition will be given to each school's department of English from which an award winner or runner-up is selected.

In the selection of the school's nominees, the student must be able to write clearly and effectively, and to reveal in his writing the ability to think for himself.

He is also required to take a test which will, in effect, be a measurement of what he knows about writing. The nominee must show an ability to read exceptionally well and to listen and speak well. Then too he must want a college education.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, the nominees must write a 250-300 word autobiography and submit a sample of his writing. Later he will be asked to write a paper on a subject designated by the NCTE.

The NCTE will notify all winners.

### Kelly Graduates To Sing In Palm Sunday Concert

James Clauser, '57, Grant Osborne, '60, Stephen Morley, '61, Timothy Ranes, '61, and Barbara Steiner, '61, will sing in the A Cappella Choir Concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Founders Memorial Auditorium, Fort Wayne Bible College.

The program to be presented by the choir on Palm Sunday consists of anthems, spirituals, and hymns. Some of the selections the choir will sing are "Beautiful Saviour" by Christian, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," by Noble Cain, "Shorn Lamb" by Wanesborough, and "Shall I Crucify Him?" by Tullar.

## Sue Kelley, Senior A, To Serve As New Times General Manager

Sue Kelley, senior A, has been appointed the third Times general manager, effective with the April 26 issue. The appointment was made by Mr. James Rohrbach, publications adviser.

Sue has previously served as an ad solicitor and business manager on the Times. She is currently a copy editor and a make-up editor. She is also a member of the Board of Publications. She was recently selected to National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

She is also vice-president of the 1500 Club, having earned her gold-jeweled pin. Last spring on Underclassman Recognition Day, Sue was the recipient of a certificate of award for her outstanding work in publications.

SUE IS ACTIVE in the Service Club, earning her first pin and serving three periods during the day. She was formerly treasurer and high point cup winner of Meterites, treasurer of Assemblies Workshop, and a member of 36 Workshop and Philo.

Outside of school Sue is secretary-treasurer of the Walther League at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, where she is also a member of the choir. In school she is on the college course and is taking trigonometry, Chemistry 2, English 8, and developmental reading.

## Hi-Y To Give Honors At Best Girl Banquet

Featuring Dick Haupt, folk singer, and surprise entertainment, the Hi-Y Club will present its annual Best Girl Banquet to honor a lady of the faculty and the members' best girls at 6:30 p.m. on April 23 at the Colonial Restaurant.

Costing \$2.25 each, the tickets may be purchased from Bart Bailey, ticket chairman, Frank Lewis, Bob Weiss, Mr. Robert Weber in Room 76, or any committee head.

The meal will consist of either swiss steak or roast turkey served with potatoes, salad, vegetable, rolls, dessert, and coffee or milk. Each girl attending will receive a rose bud corsage.

TERRY NEWENDORP will act as toastmaster for the evening. Lyall Morrill will speak on "What Hi-Y Means to Me," and Ken Davis will give an account of the activities for the year, entitled "Hi-Lights of Hi-Y," as this is Hi-Y's last event before the close of the school.

Tom McMahon, Hi-Y president, will present this year's best girl with a scroll and an orchid corsage. Bill Borgmann will give the invocation.

Bob Weiss is serving as general chairman of this year's banquet. Bart Bailey is chairman of the tickets; he is being assisted by Bob Weiss, Frank Lewis, and all chairman heads. Fred Schoen, helped by Alan Schlie, is getting the programs printed and assembled.

THE DECORATION committee will consist of Rick Vanderford, chairman, Steve Bill, Andy Christon, and Dave Fleming. Publicity is being handled by Steve McDonald and Ken Lowden.

Bob Weiss has invited the guests, which include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Mrs. Robert Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heiny. Mr. Heiny is the youth director for the YMCA.

### Totem To Take Pictures

All Times agents and bookheads are to have their pictures taken for the Totem today at 3:30 p.m. They should assemble immediately after school at the north door of the school.

in other departments during three years has qualified her for this demanding position. While lending a staff of over three hundred members is not an easy task, I believe Sue is capable of doing the job."

MR. ROHRBAUGH went on to say, "Jenny Nanth, present general manager, has performed her job in an outstanding manner. I extend, along with the entire staff, my congratulations to Jenny for a job well done."

Other major staff members include Sue Smith, managing editor; Kathy DeVore, news editor; Sally Sweet, feature editor; Bill Wilder, editorial editor; Terry Newendorp, boys' sports editor; Janice Narwald, girls' sports editor;

Roberta Twitchell and Beth Burnett, make-up editors; Jani Brenn, picture editor; Ken Lowden, Dave Triplet, Steve Jones, Joe McKibben, and John Arnold, photographers; Leanna Morris, head typist; Barb Altevogt, business manager; Sue Moyer, assistant business manager; Pat Bailey, advertising manager; Dick Parke, circulation manager; Nancy Redding, outside circulation manager; and Sally Sweet, Doris Atzeff, Liz Weikart, Roberta Twitchell, Tom Erb, Sharyan Yerger, Sally Adams, and Lane Grile, circulation assistants.

## Pupils To Present Discussion Of Communist Agencies On TV



COMMUNIST DECEIVERS . . . In preparation for their panel discussion concerning communist-front organizations on WKJG-TV Sunday at 5 p.m., left to right, seated, Sue Horth and Sharon Carrel, and, standing, Jim Feustel and Dave Flanigan study the book, "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover.—Photo by Jones

Sharon Carrel, Sue Horth, post-graduates, Dave Flanigan and Jim Feustel, seniors, will discuss communist-front organizations on WKJG-TV Sunday at 5 p.m.

In preparation for the discussion, the Archers are reading J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit," which deals with the communists in America. The Archers will review the chapter on subversive clubs or groups masking as cultural or educational societies, which are controlled by communists.

Acting as moderators for the group, Judge Harold Korn, Superior Court 2, and Gayle Maloy, WKJG news-broadcaster, will lead the discussion.

IN APPRAISING the benefits she is receiving from her study of the topic, Sharon commented, "Preparing for the program has been an eye-opener for me in realizing how close and real the dangers of communism are to the youth of America."

She further stated that others can also be informed on the subject not only by watching this program but also by reading "Masters of Deceit."

Sharon, a member of the National Honor Society, is presently taking Personal Typing, French 4, and Concert Choir. She has been a variety cheerleader, copy-editor for the Totem, and a senior class officer.

Sue Horth feels that her participation in extemporaneous speech meets has given her the opportunity to become acquainted with the Ameri-



# Seniors Anticipate Pranks Of Higher-Educated Pupils

College activities, both curricular and extra-curricular, are eagerly anticipated by a majority of those high school seniors who are planning a post-high school education. One type of activity is enthusiastically awaited, although it is often looked down upon as immature and unnecessary. I refer to the revered college stunts and pranks.

Starting with the consumption of live goldfish in the 1920's, these endeavors have become increasingly more industrious as each semester has passed. Stuffing coeds into telephone booths has grown old. Now such stunts as Volkswagen-stuffing and bed-pushing are being added to the list. One object of these "sports" is to set a record. (One Volkswagen-stuffing record is 27; bed-pushers try to compile more than 200 miles.)

The problem seems to surround the dubious merit of the activity. Specific drawbacks cited are the waste of time and the potential danger to the participants. But while many college administrators frown on the jocular contests and pranks, when under their jurisdiction, some of these individuals feel that the activities are basically beneficial.

The obvious reason the administrators cite is that they allow students to "let off steam" which has been absorbed through tedious bookwork. As these activities claim more and more attention daily, schools are forming definite policies, promoting or banning the subject.

High schools aren't bothered by the problem since the stunts are campus-bred and often associated with fraternities and sororities. It's probably safe to say that few faculties are regretful of the fact that high school pranksters seldom go beyond the stage of "kick me" signs.—By Larry Norman

# Air Raid Warning Sirens Show Feelings Of Populus

The younger generation has grown to be hard, calloused, and numb! Modern teens are becoming less emotional about the happenings which occur in our fast-moving world.

A sharp example of this emotional absence can be illustrated by examining the common reaction to the weekly wailing of air raid sirens.

Are people startled when they hear the shrill, shrieking scream of the siren? If they are busy or engrossed in their work, the sound may be entirely unheeded.

Those who hear the blasts may ignore them completely. They know that the signals are representative of a vast barrage of army maneuvers; therefore, they need not become worried and flustered.

It would be unrealistic, unwholesome, and unwise to have hysterical fits each time the air raid sirens sound. Though the blasts are only warnings, it must be realized that someday they might be the means to save our lives.

This complicated warning system is symbolic of the alertness of the American nation. However, if each person ignores the thought of the potential these signals may carry, the sense of alertness in the United States will become paralyzed and will gradually die. The absence of alertness makes enemy attack not only possible but feasible.—By Diane Saalfrank

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## Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Marjorie Bloom . . . age, 18 . . . hair, black . . . eyes, gray-green . . . height, five feet, one-quarter inch . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, liver . . . color, red . . . fad, clothes . . . sport, basketball . . . subject, sociology . . . pastime, Mike . . . activity, Junior Achievement . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, "Joey" . . . singers, Kingston Trio . . . actor, Paul Neuman . . . book, "Jane Eyre" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, Denny Cook.

Jean Hatfield . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, ice cream . . . color, red . . . fad, clothes . . . sport, basketball . . . subject, journalism . . . pastime, Times . . . activity, Times . . . TV show, "Dr. Kildare" . . . record, "Johnny Angel" . . . book, "South Pacific" . . . future plans, business college . . . pet peeve, two-faced people.

Jenny Slater . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, baby blue . . . fad, clothing . . . sports, swimming and ice skating . . . subject, speech . . . pastime, Jim Adair . . . activity, school clubs . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "Our Concerto Of Love" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor, Rock Hudson . . . book, "Jane Eyre" . . . future plans, beauty college . . . pet peeve, the boys on Hanna!

Ginny Kachiemani . . . age, 17 . . . hair, auburn . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, strawberry pie . . . color, blue . . . fad, clothes . . . sports, ice skating and basketball . . . subject, French . . . pastime, going to the library . . . activity, Luther League . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "Too Young to Love" . . . singer, Paul Anka . . . actor, Troy Donahue . . . book, "Cheaper By The Dozen" . . . future plans, beauty college . . . pet peeve, Mike Heminger (Concordia).

Dan McCroskey . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, gray . . . height, six feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, red . . . fad, The Twist . . . sport, basketball . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, doing chemistry problems . . . activity, Math Section TV show, "The Untouchables" . . . record, "Duke of Earl" . . . singers, "Limelights" . . . actresses, Gina Lola-bridgia . . . book, "Guns of Navarone" . . . future plans, college (I.U.) . . . pet peeve, snobs.

George Wilkin . . . age, 18 . . . hair, dark brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, six feet . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, mint ice cream with chocolate syrup and nuts . . . color, magenta . . . fad, trouble . . . subject, chemistry . . . sports, basketball . . . pastime, poker . . . TV show, "Doctor Kildare" . . . record, "Nutcracker" . . . singer, Elvis Presley . . . actor, Yves Montand . . . book, "The Education of Hyman Kaplan" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who do naughty things.

Sandy Bates . . . age, 18 . . . hair, auburn . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, pink . . . fad, knee ticklers . . . sport, swimming . . . subject, sociology . . . pastime, bummin' around . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "Hey Baby" . . . singer, Bobby Rydell . . . actor, Troy Donahue . . . book, "Exodus" . . . future plans, business college . . . pet peeve, people who chew ice cubes.

## 'Degree Mills' Give Fake Honors, Cheat Prospective Students

Is anyone interested in "buying a college degree?" Unethical correspondence schools or "degree mills" are a major concern to the Federal Trade Commission today. The commission refers to them as "one of the cruelest methods practiced on low-income Americans—the theft of time, money, and hope by false promises."

Every year these schools, around two hundred, cheat thousands of unsuspecting people into patronizing the school. Favorite prey of the degree mills are women who wish to become practical nurses.

The schools operate on a fairly standard method. They advertise promising college degrees. Then the victim or "student" must pay a fee to the school. Some schools give the person the degree upon payment but most of them issue instructions. However, the instructions are generally too easy and incomplete. Some schools, for example, require only a thesis or a completion of tests. Often they aren't even graded.

SOME OF THESE schools award standard academic degrees, but many of them award fictitious degrees, such as "Doctor of Naturopathy" and "Doctor of Metaphysics."

These schools continue to prosper despite the fact that the government deplores them. There are only four states that have laws prohibiting them; so when a mill is forced to close in one state or section, it can simply move to another. However, the Federal Trade Commission has taken action against more than four hundred fake mills.

Every citizen who desires to take correspondence courses should beware of these schools. There are several cautions one may take to avoid them.

FIRST, HE MUST not enter a n school that offers a degree simply through correspondence. Every law school requires at least one year of study on the campus or at extension centers to receive a degree.

Second, one must watch out for schools that will prepare one for professions that generally require a college education.

Third, one must check with the Better Business Bureau about the school in which the person is interested.

## Aiming Archer Assassinate . . .



## Bacteria Assist Man As Drugs, Hinder Him As Disease Causes

"Good heavens, Johnny! Just look at the germs. Go wash those hands!" Johnny, after some unsuccessful protest, lumbers off in the direction of the bathroom where he will turn under the cold water, hold his hands under it for a split-second, and then streak the clean guest towel with gray.

Upon his return, if Mother forgets inspection, he will slip quietly into his place at the table. But if she should remember to look at his hands, he undoubtedly will make several more round trips until finally Father goes with him. When the scrubbing is finished, he will come back to dinner with hands 99 and forty-four one-hundredths per cent clean.

Was all that necessary? Could Mother really see the germs? Must all bacteria be destroyed because they are harmful?

THE COMMON IDEA is that bacteria are a hidden and sinister scourge lying in wait for mankind; yet their definition does not suggest anything that deadly. They are "typically one-celled microorganisms, chiefly parasitic or saprophytic," according to Webster.

In truth, for every bad bacterium there are scores of good ones. The very existence of man depends upon the activities of bacteria. Bacteria determine the fertility of the soil from which all living things take their nourishment.

The beginnings of bacteriology ran parallel to the development of the microscope. In 1590 Jansen made the first compound microscope; but Anton Van Leeuwenhoek, a Dutch naturalist, was probably the first to see microorganisms.

In 1683 he sent a paper to the Royal Society in London describing what he called animalcules.

IN 1762 M.A. PLENCIZ developed the theory of infectious disease. With improvements in the microscope, F. Ehrenberg in 1830 grouped bacteria as to their 16 species and four genera, while Cohn continued with their classification.

Since early times, it has been found that bacteria can be used as antibiotics and antiseptics. They are helpful in the making of certain foods because they bring about fermentation. Bacteria play a large part in

making the soil suitable for various crops.

Also, it has been proven that bacteria are the cause of certain diseases. This information led to discoveries in preventative medicine, such as Pasteur's small pox inoculation.

OTHER SCIENTISTS then realized that plant disease also could be treated by bacteria. Erwin F. Smith of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was especially interested in this phase of bacteriology.

From just a glance at the past, maybe Johnny would have understood his mother's concern about his dirty hands. He might have gotten out his microscope and become intensely interested in bacteriology.

More likely, the next time Johnny half-washes his hands he'll be thinking of who hit the most home runs in major league ball last year. That's something his mother doesn't know.

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Joan Stanton, '61, has been elected secretary of her pledge class of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Indiana University.

Recently pledging the Purdue Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was Nancy Swaim, '61. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honorary for those women attaining a five and five-tenths index, based on a six point system, during their freshman year.

Married recently at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church were Sandra Trulock, '61, and Donald Korte. The couple will reside in Fort Wayne.

Engaged are Pamela Coughlin, a North Side graduate, and Thomas Esterline, '60. Both are employed by the Perfection Biscuit Company.

Recently married were Sue Stafford, '60, and Ritchie Ireland, II. The couple will reside in Columbus, O., where both are students at Ohio State University.

Planning a May 19 wedding are Barbara Smith, a C.C. graduate, and Raymond Pickell, '69. Barbara is employed at Parkview Hospital. Raymond is employed by Aide Investment and Discount, Inc.

## Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know what a guyot is and where one is found?

Answer. A guyot is an undersea mountain. Ocean-floor exploration has shown that in addition to undersea ridges and mountain ranges, there are many old cone-shaped mountains with flat tops. These are called guyots. At one time they were probably volcanoes which rose above the surface of the sea, forming volcanic islands whose surfaces were eroded by weathering until the island became quite flat. Then, finally, the ocean bottom sank, carrying the whole volcanic cone down with it and submerging the island completely.

Question. Do you know how the hand sign for "O.K." came into being?

Answer. It is not known just when or how this particular gesture got started. However, some think it to be a variation of a very old gesture of approval described by the Roman rhetorician, Quintilian, who died in the year 95 A.D. This gesture was made with the forefinger of the right hand joining the middle of its nail to the extremity of its own thumb, and moderately extending the rest of the fingers. This sign, with the slight change to a greater closure of the other three fingers, was employed by Neapolitans in the nineteenth century to signify "good."

Question. Do you know how the term "seat" came to be used on the stock exchanges?

Answer. At one time, the members of the New York Stock Exchange had desks at which they sat to transact the business of buying and selling stocks and bonds. However, as the number of members and quantity of business increased, it became increasingly impractical to continue the use of desks. When the desks were abandoned, the term "seat" was retained. The seat is purchased by a member of the exchange and is his property, with the exchange reserving certain rights.

Question. Have you ever heard of the gem alexandrite? It has an interesting color situation; do you know what it is?

Answer. Alexandrite is a brilliant variety of the mineral chrysoberyl. It was first discovered in the Ural Mountains in 1833 and named in honor of Czar Alexander II of Russia. Alexandrite absorbs yellow and blue light rays to such an extent that it appears emerald green by daylight and columbine red by artificial light. Chrysoberyl consists of beryllium aluminate. It was considered a precious stone by the ancients and was called "Oriental Topaz," a name now used for the yellow sapphire. Today it is only considered a semi-precious stone. Three varieties of chrysoberyl are used as gems. They are alexandrite, mentioned above; a plain yellowish-green variety which is sometimes incorrectly called chrysolite; and a green variety called symphane which is the best-known and most valuable variety of cat's-eye.

Question. Do you know what instrument introduced the musical bow to the western world?

Answer. An ancient stringed instrument called the rebab served to introduce the bow to the western world. It has also been considered by some to be the ancestor of the violin. The ancient rebab had a pear-shaped or boat-shaped body, one to three strings, no neck, and a vaulted back. It was sometimes plucked and sometimes played with a bow. The name is now used for various stringed instruments played with a bow.

## Women Present Facts

## Local League Informs Citizens With 'Spotlight On Government'

By Sandy Thorn

During my school days I have lost little sleep over the question of who selects the books we study daily in classrooms. However, if anyone is interested, I would like to suggest an 88-page booklet for use in social studies classroom discussions. I nominate the League of Women Voters' contribution, "Spotlight on Government."

Compiled by the League of Women Voters of Fort Wayne, "Spotlight" was edited by Mrs. Neil A. Robson, women's editor of the Journal-Gazette. The editing committee includes Mrs. Walter Turner, Mrs. Alan Lord, Mrs. Fred Rye, Mrs. William Rastetter, Mrs. William Bloch, Sandy Thorn and Mrs. Richard Kent. Miss Sue Hively, also of the Journal-Gazette, Women's Department, created the cover and the illustrations on the inside.

In the preface, Mrs. Robson states, "The League of Women Voters of Fort Wayne was established in 1952. Thus, 'Spotlight on Government' represents not only a concentrated year-long effort by a large group from our membership, but also the experience and knowledge we have gained through studying, analyzing, and working with local government over the past 10 years."

She continues, "Government by counties, townships, and towns is the oldest sub-division of political democracy on earth. But paradoxically it is the least known, despite the fact that it is closer to home than state and federal government."

"WE ARE WELL aware that the task of being an informed citizen is increasingly complex as government becomes more intricate and the tempo of change is accelerated. In 'Spotlight on Government,' we believe we have surmounted the difficulties inherent in writing about a government which is never static.

"In everyday language, it describes some of the operations of our local government and the services which are provided by our tax dollar. We do not criticize, nor do we praise. We are certain that each time a copy of 'Spotlight on Government' is read, we shall be close to our ultimate goal; the informed citizen who will act."

The League may never reach their goal, but as Mrs. Robson says, each time a person reads "Spotlight"—or for that matter, just reads a portion or uses it as a reference—the citizen will become better informed. The organization has presented the material—it is up to the citizen to act accordingly.

The publication has 17 different main topics: Background and Structure, Election Timetable, Popular Control of Government, Allen County Commissioner and Councilmanic Districts, General Administration, Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

Financial Administration, Tax Assessment, County Courts and Law Enforcement, Court Procedure, Health Department, Department of Public Welfare, Education in Allen County, Township Government, Fort Wayne, City Court, and How to Address Your Government Officials.

THE ELECTION TIMETABLE is a chart showing all of the officials from the President down to the Township Assessor and when and how many will be elected in the years 1962, 1964, and 1966. If in doubt as to who is elected

when—here's the answer in black and white.

If a good excuse existed before—now there is no excuse when the topic of registration presents itself as a confusing problem. Now, citizens will know when they are registered and the excuse "I didn't know I wasn't registered" won't be valid.

The structure of Allen County Government is confusing, but the League has made a good attempt to clarify the situation. "Spotlight" presents a page showing who is elected and appointed and by whom. The two pages devoted to the Allen County Commissioner and Councilmanic Districts is much "closer to home" than the Indiana Government workbook used presently in government classes.

The general functions and powers of the Board of County Commissioners are discussed under General Administration. Certainly some vagueness will be cleared up under the topics Highway Department, County Surveyor, County Recorder, County Attorney, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Purchasing Agent, Board of Public Records, Allen County Plan Commission, and the Alcoholic Beverage Board.

SUCH RELATED subjects as the Irene Byron Hospital, the Allen County Memorial Coliseum, Allen County Extension Service, Allen County Home, Power Plant and Laundry, Printing Department, Johnny Appleseed Memorial Park, and the Historical Society are also presented.

While the Financial Administration remains a little hazy, the information presented by the League is concise and understandable. Within this section, the County Council, County Board of Tax Adjustments, County Board of Review, Accounting and Auditing, County Auditor, and County Assessor are discussed.

Information is presented on the Allen County Circuit Court, Juvenile Courts, Probation Department, Superior Courts, Judges, Jurors, Grand Jury, Petit Jury, Officers of the Court, Prosecuting Attorney, Coroner, Sheriff, County Jail, Sol A. Wood Home, and the Law Library.

The next 14 pages take the reader through the Health Department, the schools, and down to the Justice of the Peace. Then comes the prize—Fort Wayne Government. Here it reveals information on the Mayor, Common Council, and procedure in passing an ordinance.

The Board of Public Safety, Police Department, Fire Department, Weights and Measures, Board of Public Health, Board of Zoning Appeals, Board of Aviation, and the Fort Wayne Humane Commission are presented to the citizen who reads "Spotlight," along with countless other topics.

BACK TO THE original proposition—remember, the one where I suggested that the booklet be used in social studies classrooms. I still propose it. The book costs 50 cents, but possibly if the book were to be purchased as a "group deal" by the school system—a price could be arranged. Whatever the case, the League isn't getting rich from the sales.

The League is attempting to break even on the effort. It isn't a money-making scheme. It's a get-acquainted with your local government scheme. And, the majority of citizens can use the opportunity, fall for the scheme, and become—as a result—a better-acquainted American. Congratulations to Mrs. Robson and the League of Women Voters of Fort Wayne on a job well done.

## Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Spring—the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . tulips, chemistry, salts, door knobs, and pea shooters. Spring seems to have turned Larry Lee's thoughts to playing basketball with sixth grade girls.

Well, back to the old grind after a much-needed vacation. Leanna Morris

## Small Snaps

South Side Athletic Department Third String

Maybe the Paramount Theater should be warned of a couple of pilferers, namely, Dave Platz and Paul Slick. These boys have made quite a haul from the demolition of the theater.

South Side Academy Awards Nominees: Kitty Fay and Patty Phelps for their roles in "Fool Phil," a production staged on their church fellowship trip.

Another traveler, Jim Bailey, certainly tried to live in style by taking full advantage of room service at the hotel at which the group stayed.

Thinking that Bob Wasson might miss them over the week end, several of his North Side friends let him know that they were leaving by calling him from the church before they left—at 6:30 a.m.

Great admiration goes to all those who sleepily stagger into the 7:30 a.m. calculus class and especially to their recent visitor, a dog.

To Linda Seibel and Betsy Adams, basketball season is over. They've still got the fever—they walked to school from Hall's dribbling basketballs.

We've heard of people being stingy with their food, but Marg Winder wins the championship. To keep her French fries from Tad McKay and Steve Irmscher, she climbed into the trunk of the car and rode home merrily munching her morsels. Or were you put there, Marg?

Thought for the Day: Think.



## Four College Pupils To Help Teachers In Fields Of English, Chemistry, Shop

### Instructors To Assist During Two Months, To Receive Degrees

Miss Karen Yenna, Miss Ieva Astrida Lusis, Mr. Norman McBride, and Mr. James Collier are performing the duties of student teachers at South from March 26 to May 25.

Miss Karen Yenna will be a student teacher for Mr. L. M. Harader, English instructor. Miss Yenna, who was graduated from Kokomo High School, Kokomo, Ind., in 1958, will receive her bachelor of science degree from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind., in June. She is majoring in English and minoring in history.

She enjoys reading, water skiing, and swimming and has worked as an assistant to an English professor and as a receptionist in Rogers Hall at Ball State.

Teaching 96 hours and observing 48 hours is required of Miss Yenna as a student teacher. She plans to continue her education at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., after her graduation.

"I have found the students and faculty at South to be very friendly," stated Miss Yenna.

MR. NORMAN MCBRIDE, who was graduated from Ossian High School in Ossian, Ind., in 1958, will assist Mr. Robert Davis, chemistry instructor. Mr. McBride will receive his bachelor of science degree from Ball State Teachers College in June. His majors are chemistry and physics, and his minor is math.

Mr. McBride belongs to Sigma Zeta, a science national honorary fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honorary fraternity. He has traveled throughout eastern United States and Canada. He enjoys hunting, fishing, swimming, and working with electronics.

Mr. McBride will observe some physics, math, general science, and biology classes while at South. "I am looking forward to my student teaching work at South Side. The students seem quite friendly," stated Mr. McBride.

Assisting Miss Mary Graham, English instructor, as a student teacher is Miss Ieva Astrida Lusis. Miss Lusis was graduated from Monroeville High School in Monroeville, Ind., in 1958. She will graduate from Indiana University in Bloomington in June, receiving her bachelor of arts degree. She is majoring in English and minoring in German.

Miss Lusis belongs to Delta Phi Alpha, an honorary sorority. She enjoys reading and sewing. Miss Lusis plans to travel to Germany this summer where she previously lived for seven years.

"I HAVE HEARD that South Side is the best school in Fort Wayne, and I am certainly impressed. I know that I will enjoy teaching here," stated Miss Lusis.

Mr. James Collier, who was graduated from Elyria High School in Elyria, O., in 1950, is a student teacher under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Quance, industrial arts instructor. Mr. Collier will receive his bachelor of science degree from Ball State Teachers College in June. He has also attended Indiana Tech and Indiana University.

### Students To Present Easter Play Sunday

Three South Siders, Margee Terry, Bob Wasson, and Karen Simmons, are members of Wesley Players who will present an Easter play, "Sift As Wheat," on Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Wayne Street Methodist Church. The play is open to the public; admission is free.

The Wesley Players, connected with the Wayne Street Methodist Church, are a group of adults and youths who put on annual Christmas and Easter plays.

Mrs. Lois Keller is the director of the group. She also wrote the play, "Sift As Wheat," which is about Peter, the temptations he faced and his denial of the Lord at the time of the crucifixion.

Margee Terry plays Deborah in the first scene, and Mary Magdalene in the last three scenes. Bob Wasson portrays John and Karen Simmons is the mother of John Mark. Other parts in the play include those of Peter; James, the brother of John; John Mark; and Peter's wife, Lydia.

The Wesley Players will also present their play for the youth at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The play will be sponsored by the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne at 2 p.m. on Good Friday.

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## Candidates To Present Cheers For First Elimination Tuesday

The first elimination of candidates for cheerleading will be next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118. All candidates are to try out in groups of four or five, wearing slacks and gym shoes. Judges will be the three top officers of each class and members of the faculty. The notification of the remaining 30 candidates will be posted on the center hall bulletin board on Thursday.

This year's candidates will be selected on the basis of their performance of three cheers and a chant. One verse of "Over Hill," "Now, Hey, Hey," and "We're With You Team" will be given by each group trying out. All groups select their own chant which is to be given four times. Gymnastics will not be stressed. Successful

candidates for the final elimination are to meet in Room 118 on April 24 at 3:30 p.m.

THE FIRST SQUAD, led by Babette Jones, varsity, consists of Claudia Adams, Annie Eldridge, Barb Fischer, Sriela Reynolds, Connie Spencer, Linda Stanger, Sharon Thiele, and Susan Weinraub.

Sharon Carrel, varsity, will instruct Suellen Borgmann, Christine Frueh-tenicht, Susan Jorgensen, Rise Pro-prise, Carol Uhrick, Cynthia Wallace, and Carmen Wilson.

Patricia Ashton, Linda Babbitt, Bonnie Callahan, Karen Franks, Jackie Heckman, Ann Henderson, Jean Holle, Nancy Loughheed, and Cherylene Nahrwald will be under the direction of Sharon Eitman, varsity cheerleader.

Betty Barnes, Marcia Hughes, Susan Lawry, Maria Marshall, Julie Merchant, Ann Mol, Marda Munson, Nancy Stewart, and Judith Zimmers will be in Sue Harrod's group.

Maria Habecker, varsity, will be in charge of Mary Bade, Lydia Budowski, Deborah Decker, Paula Girdner, Sheila Gehrig, Sally Henderson, Bonnie McGrail, Ruth Russ, Mary Alice Truby, and Linda Weaver.

NANCY ROBINSON, reserve, will instruct Patricia Bobay, Marva Evans, Marcia Leach, Martha Hoard, Roberta Hoffert, Cheryl N. Adolny, Pamela Richardson, and Judith Shomo.

Sharon Bass, reserve, will be in charge of Marcia Anderson, Patricia Bailey, Kathy Branning, Jessie Frost, Carolyn Hogue, Dorothy Kessler, Patty Phelps, Julie Rhinehart, and Ann Weber.

B. D. Hartley, Sharon Karst, Jane Kuttel, Judy Rogers, Cheryl Trulock, Mary Ann Waldrop, and Janet Wening are in Martha Dixon's group.

Barbara Ren, reserve, will instruct Ken Clausner, Jackie Kessler, Kathy Klas, Tricia Miller, Phyllis Pieson, Louisa Porter, Judith Putman, Susan Robinson, Paulette Schmidt, and Rosalind Wilson.

### Upperclassmen To Apply For Last Scholastic Test

The last opportunity for juniors and seniors to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test is May 19, and applications for the test must be received by the College Entrance Examination Board before April 21. Applications may be acquired from Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor; and there is a fee of \$5.

The purpose of this test is to help the students get into college. Mr. Weicker stated, "I would like to remind the juniors that they might wish to take the test this May if they are hoping to get into college under the early decision plan, or they may take it now for practice and take it again in December."

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## Dean Of Girls To Participate In Annual Counselors' Convo

Participating in the convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors at Chicago, Ill., this week, Miss Pauline Van Gorder,



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

dean of girls, will attend social luncheons, special discussions, and a special tour of parts of Chicago as well as regular business meetings.

Miss Van Gorder is accompanied by deans from Elmhurst and North Side high schools and will stay at the Palmer House. Yesterday she registered before attending the meeting and social hour. Today she will participate in the discussion at group meetings and a state association meeting.

Tomorrow Miss Van Gorder will attend a business meeting followed by a meeting on "Student Values."

MISS VAN GORDER will next take the Northern Tour. She will ride on the express way to Evanston Township High School.

### B'nai B'rith Elects Heads

Sue Berk, junior, was recently elected to serve as president of the B'nai B'rith Girls. Also, Susan Weinraub, sophomore, was elected as program vice-president. Miriam Schacter, sophomore, will serve as projects vice-president. Other South Siders elected to serve the organization were Sophomore Karen Minken, recording secretary and Junior Harriet Ochstein, treasurer.

Steve Russ, sophomore, will be installed as president of the congregation's AZA boys.

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High School and then to New Trier Township School. Driving down the Sheridan Road past the famous Bahai Temple and National College of Education, the group will arrive at Northwestern University where they will be guests for tea.

Returning via the Outer Drive, they will see Loyola University, Mundelein College, the Navy Pier, Aquarium, Planetarium, and Field Museum. She will conclude the day with concurrent sessions in which authors of recent professional books will be questioned by panels of NAWDC members.

Miss Van Gorder will participate in the discussion about "Guidance for Today's School." Moderator for this panel is Dr. Edith Lawton, guidance director at Darien Connecticut High School.

THE GROUP WILL attend breakfast meetings of alumnae groups Saturday. A business meeting and conference for deans with representatives of the National Panhellenic Conference will follow this.

The afternoon will begin with another general meeting. Next will be interest group meetings in which Miss Van Gorder may join the meeting in specific techniques of interviewing. The annual banquet of the association with the title "Greater Than the Sum of the Parts" will conclude the day.

Sunday morning a service of inspiration with music by the Northwestern University Chapel Choir will be featured. After another general session, Miss Van Gorder will attend the annual luncheon of the association. The convention will conclude with the meeting of the old and new executive boards.

### Club To Elect Officers

The election of new officers will be on the agenda for Tuesday's Latin Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

At the last meeting, there was a verbal quiz with the boys competing against the girls; the girls were victorious. On the girls team were Marcia Disler, Fran Krandell, Janet Kelley, Kathy Walsh, and Maxine Hecht. The boys' team consisted of Bill Mueller, David Allen, Stan Moreo, and Harold Disler.

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# Team Continues String Of Dual-Meet Wins With Victories Over Trojans, Blue Blazers

## Thinlies Triumph In Six Races To Overpower Elmhurst 72-37

South Side continued a string of 14 dual-meet victories by defeating Elmhurst in the season's first outdoor meet. The Trojans, much improved over last year's team, fought hard, but their only large scores against the Archers were in the distance and field events.

It was perfect track weather, and the times were good for an opening meet. The century was clocked in 10.1 seconds; and the mile was a fast 4:44.9, as South won six of the seven individual events and both relays. In the field events Elmhurst captured two of the four events, which gave them only three first places for the meet.

Jon vanOosten started the Green's victory by winning the high hurdles. He was followed by another Archer, Dave Blanton, as he cleared the barriers in 15.7 seconds.

Sophomore Ken Ellingwood put on a good show for the crowd as he blazed off to a 4:44.9 in the mile race, beating Waldrop of Elmhurst by one tenth of a second. Steve Meyer and Stu Schmitz finished in the next two places for the Archer squad. All three of these boys can be counted on to improve and win points at Sectional time.

AFTER THE LONGEST race, the shortest race, the 100-yard dash was captured by another Archer thinly.

Karl Bandemer scooted through the century in 10.1 seconds, ranking himself as a top state competitor early in the season.

Tom Frazell and Tom Shine racked up first and second places, respectively, in the 440 for the Archer cause. Although they finished two seconds apart, they still completed the race well ahead of the Elmhurst contenders with Frazell winning the race in 52.6 seconds.

In the two-lap race the Archers had to settle for second, third, and fourth places as Reinhold Mueller of Elmhurst left the pack and completed the course in 2:04.8. Everet Mol, Ellingwood, and Mike Weinraub followed in that order with a 2:08, 2:09, and 2:09.2, respectively.

Bandemer captured the next short sprint by whipping through the 220 in 23.4 seconds. His running mate, Dale Hilsmer, came in next giving his team second place points.

THE BARRIERS WERE set up at the low hurdle height, and Jon vanOosten won the last individual event in 22.1 seconds.

In the field events the Archers won the high jump and the shot put. Gary Probst cleared the bar in the high jump by 5-7 to tie Baker of Elmhurst in height, but Gary won on the number of misses. Sid Sherry blasted the shot put 46-3, and Dave Pritchard finished second for the Archers throwing the ball three feet less than Sid. Both Gary and Sid are juniors and can be expected to improve greatly in their events this and next year.

Two Elmhurst boys vaulted over the bar at 10 feet, and John Weaver took third for South in this event at 9 feet. Dale Hilsmer captured third in the broad jump as he leaped 19-3 1/2.

South ran away with the relays as they won both the mile and half-mile events. Mol, Hilsmer, Tom Shine, and Tom Frazell each ran a 440 with the baton as they clocked off a 3:38.9 victory. Then the 220 men, Tom Wright, Gunther Bauer, Mike Tomkinson and Bandemer captured the 880-relay in 1:38.1 seconds as they contributed five points and made the final meet score 72 to 37 for the Archers.

## Harrier Tom Shine Adds Speed, Ability To Dashes, Relays

Junior Tom Shine will again add his speed and ability to an Archer athletic squad with the advent of a new spring track campaign. Tom has run the 440-yard dash during previous seasons and to date this season, has done the same.

Tom ran on the mile relay team that represented South at the State finals.



Tom Shine

last year. Tom ran a good quarter-mile and cited representing South in the State finals as one of his greatest sports thrills.

Some of Tom's better times are a 52.2-second quarter in the Regionals last year on a leg of the winning mile relay team; and a 52.8 open quarter in the Lima Relays.

Tom has placed second twice this year to South's Tom Frazell in the two meets. Tom is not, by far, a one-sport man as he lends his talents to both the football and basketball aggregations. Tom has participated in the three major team sports at South for all his three years. On the gridiron Tom aided the team at the quarterback position as he ably backed up All-City quarterback Tom McMahon.

During the basketball season Tom saw limited action. During his appearances he amazed the fans with his alert playing and incredible passes. Accurate shooting showed Tom to be a possible regular starter for next year's team. During South's crushing defeats at the hands of the North Side Redskins, Tom showed excellent shooting, especially in the final moments of play.

Tom got his previous experience at Harrison Hill as a three-sport man. Tom was active in baseball, basketball and track for the Hawks.

## Harriers Squeeze Past Elkhart Under Bad Weather Conditions

Fighting against miserable weather, results of a depleted team, and an Elkhart team very strong in field events, South Side pulled out a slim 54-54 1/2 victory over the Blue Blazers. The meet, run at the Archers' stadium a week ago, presented some close races and a great deal of chilly, rainy weather. The weather was so poor that a couple of runners ran races with warm-up sweatshirts on. Only a few fans braved the weather for the spring vacation meet.

The Kellys needed two relay victories at the end of the meet to offset the

Blue Blazers' advantage established in the field events. Karl Bandemer won both dashes with help from Tom Shine. The only other double winner was "Big Jon" vanOosten in the highs and lows. The triumph left South with a 3-0 record and a tough Kokomo meet coming up.

IN THE DASHES Bandemer came through quite well. He copped a first—both with a 10.4 in the century on a slow track and a 23.8 in the furlong. He ran well and didn't have a close finish in either race. In the 220 Shine helped a great deal by grabbing a hard-earned second in front of thick-legged Gary Harper. The 440 was also successful for South as Tom Frazell took first with a good 52.9 time. He was followed by Gunther Bauer, who snatched second barely edging blazer quarter man Williams.

The 880 presented a disappointment for Archer Everet Mol, as he was barely defeated by Billing of Elkhart. Billing took the race in 2:08.4, just beating "Dutch" to the tape. Sophomore Ken Ellingwood followed Mol in for a third place finish. The mile run was the most thrilling race of the day as Ken Ellingwood came from nearly 100 yards behind going into the last turns to win by about three yards in 4:42.2. Leading the pack all the way, Eskew of Elkhart set a fast pace which deprived him of the needed kick and came in second. Steve Meyers, also a cross country veteran, took third place behind Eskew.

IN THE HURDLES Jon vanOosten copped both events. He won the lows by default, however, after being nudged by an opposing hurdler. He ran the 180-yard lows in 21.8 and the 120-yard highs in 15.8, followed closely by Trindle and Wise of Elkhart in the highs. These two boys had a good battle for second place, but didn't seriously threaten "Big Jon" for first place.

The field events were "bad news" for South as Elkhart used these to pile up a lot of points. In the broad jump they took the first two places with Harper and Middleton. Shine being the only Archer to place with a third. The distance here was a fair 20 feet for the winners. Archer Dale Hilsmer did not enter this event.

The high jump was equally vexing to the Archers as they managed only a tie for third, while Blue Blazers Chester and Middleton stole the event at a height of five feet seven inches. Graves of South was the only Kelly to place in this event with both Tom McMahon and Gary Probst absent.

POLE VAULTING was very poor with a four-way tie for first among Archer John Weaver and three Elkhart boys. The height was a discouraging 9-6; however, the bleakest of the field events for South was the shot-put. The Blue and White took all three places, the winning put being 51-7 1/2. The poor weather didn't seem to hamper the three big Blazer putters.

Because of the field events, South needed victories in both relays to cop the meet. This was accomplished very handsily as Bauer, Mol, Shine, and Frazell took the mile relay in 3:37.8. Next Tomkinson, Wright, Dale Hilsmer, and Bandemer won the 880-yard relay in 1:36.7. They weren't pressed extremely hard either.

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## Sport Dashes

By Terry Newendorp



We're off! In a fashion befitting the defending Sectional track champs, the Archers have rolled into high gear in the 1962 track season. South has shown up very well in most running events so far, with both returnees and new faces turning in fine performances and clockings. The big test, of course, comes tomorrow at Northrop Field in the meet with Central and North.

Acc sprinter Karl Bandemer surprised a lot of people in the city with his 10.1 time in the 100 in the Kellys' first outdoor meet this spring. So far, only Bill Nancarrow of C.C. has approached Bandy's time, with his 10.3 last week end; but Dale Yoder of the 'Skins and Pres Underwood of Central are pressure runners and ought to give Karl a hard time.

Two terrific hurdle races are in the offing Friday, pitting Tiger Bob Hubbard and Bowman Jon vanOosten in the highs and adding Redskin Jim Fleenor in the lows. Hubbard's best time in the high sticks is but one-tenth of a second better than vanOosten's, with Fleenor six-tenths of a second ahead of Jon in the lows.

The relays ought to be picture races, providing some of the nicest running and closest competition of the spring. North owns the lowest times so far; but under pressure, anything might happen. More smart stepping will be seen in the 440 as Tom Frazell and North's Bill Pool lock up in a head-to-head duel. Both have identical 52.6 clockings. A surprise for the fans and opponents might be in store, however, with the possible insertion of Bandemer in this event for South.

The Central Catholic meet next Tuesday ought to be easy picking for the Bowenders. The only bright spots for the Irish are Nancarrow's sprinting and Dubois' high jumping and broad jumping. The 440, mile, hurdles, pole vault, shot-put, and relays are all headaches for Coach Bartkiewicz; so Coach Robert Gernand may be able to experiment a little in some of those events.

It's interesting to note some of the AAU's best times, as clocked by colleges all over the nation, and compare them to some of the recent local times. Some fine running was witnessed in the Texas relays on Saturday, with such marks recorded as a 3:09 mile relay and a 1:23.6 half-mile relay by Texas Southern, a 45.2 440-yard dash by Abilene Christian's Earl Young, and a 1:49.6 half-mile and a 4:03.9 mile by Bill Dotson of the Kansas Jayhawks.

These fine times ought to stir up some interest in the forthcoming AAU meet that is annually staged at Northrop Field.

I suppose that I ought to go out on a limb, along with most other baseball fans, who are at their height of hopefulness at this time of the year. I could go into lengthy explanations for my pennant picks, or I could refer to a glorious past record of correct hits and, therefore, back up my choices with the claim of experience.

Unfortunately, my guesses are very seldom right, particularly in the National League, where I can't base my judgment on the law of averages. I can only finish with the remark that the players' polls have been wrong before, too.

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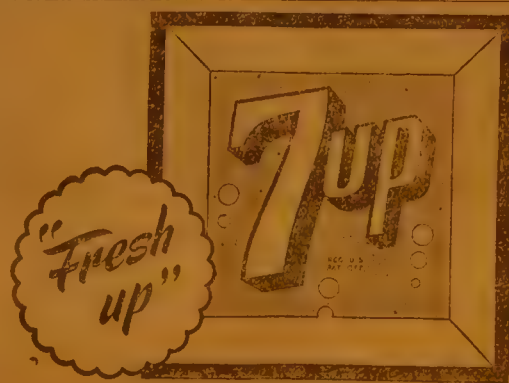
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# Thinlies To Compete With Tigers, Redskins Tomorrow, To Run Against Irish Tuesday

## Evenly-Rated Teams To Battle In Annual Triangular Meeting

By Steve Lowens

The biggest track meet of the season as far as city schools are concerned takes place tomorrow afternoon when South Side, North Side, and Central engage in their annual triangular meet at Northrop Field.

As is the case annually, there is no outstanding favorite in the field. All three teams have several outstanding performers returning from last year's team as well as outstanding newcomers. Coach Rolla Chambers of North Side remarked that while he could pick no certain victor, he thought that the Archers' experience gave them the best chance.

Though none of the teams have met face to face yet, they have had two common foes. Both Central and North have faced Warsaw. Both breezed to easy wins, Central by a score of 60 1/3 to 48 1/3 and North by a count of 78-31. North also defeated Elkhart in a quadrangular meet at Notre Dame, accumulating 102 points to the Blazers' 80%. South managed to squeak by the same club, 54 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Taking the events individually, the 100-yard dash looms as possibly the best race of the day. The Archers' Karl Bandemer is the favorite on the strength of his domination of the city for the past two years and his 10.1 clocking in his first outdoor meet this year.

KARL WILL GET a stiff challenge from at least two other performers. The Redskins' Dale Yoder possesses a 10.3 mark in this event and Central's Preston Underwood, winner of a first trial heat in last year's section, has a best time of 10.5 so far this year.

Both teams are quite deep in sprinters. North Side will pick from either Herb Summers, John Ransburg, or Greg Brosius as its second entry. Central's other sprinters are Bob Underwood and Dick Brooks. All of these runners are also available for the 220 dash.

A two-man race shapes up in the 440-yard dash. Both Tom Frazzell of South and Bill Pool of North have recorded times of 52.6. Central's top entrant in this event, Art Wims, falls short by almost four seconds with a 56.5 time. Other men to watch in this race are Central's Sam Griffin and

## Netters To Play Against Central In Series Meet

The tennis squad will meet Central on Tuesday at Lafayette Park for its third contest of the season. The Central team is not an outstanding team but the Green will have to play hard to win this City Series contest.

All of Central's top five players are returning from last season. Most of these five boys are not seniors and will be returning next year.

The top five boys for Central are Roger Platt; John Hopkins; Bob Bean, who played on the basketball team; Dave Gaskill; and Jim Krewson. Platt, Hopkins, and Gaskill are sophomores, Krewson is a junior, and Bean is the only senior.

Roger Platt is by far the most outstanding player on the Central team. Last summer Platt won the city junior championship while collecting a total of seven trophies. He won the city commerce tournament and went to Columbus for the State tournament. Here he was beaten by the winner of the tournament.

Although Central is not an outstanding team, it is expected to break even. It has ten matches and will be likely to win about five.

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## Track Team Posts Times, Distances For Three Meets

South Side's tracksters have posted several fine times in the running events in their first three meets this year. Karl Bandemer and Tom Frazzell each have chopped off time on their bests this season and now own note-worthy efforts. Following is a complete list of Archer bests this season by events:

100-yard dash—Karl Bandemer. Time—10.1 vs. Elmhurst.  
220-yard dash—Karl Bandemer. Time—23.4 vs. Elmhurst.  
440-yard dash—Tom Frazzell. Time—52.6 vs. Elmhurst.  
880-yard run—Evert Mol. Time—2:08.6 vs. Elkhart.  
1-mile run—Ken Ellingwood. Time—4:42.2 vs. Elkhart.

120-yard high hurdles—Jon van Oosten. Time—15.7 vs. Elmhurst.  
180-yard low hurdle—Jon van Oosten. Time—21.8 vs. Elkhart.  
Broad jump—Dale Hilsmer. Distance—18-6 1/2 vs. Culver.  
High jump—Gary Probst. Height—5-7 vs. Elmhurst.

Pole vault—John Weaver. Height—10-0 vs. Culver.  
Shot-put—Sid Sherny. Distance—46-3 vs. Elmhurst.

1-mile relay—Günther Bauer, Evert Mol, Tom Shine, and Tom Frazzell. Time—3:37.8 vs. Elkhart.

Half-mile relay—Mike Tomkinson, Tom Wright, Dale Hilsmer, and Karl Bandemer. Time—1:36.7 vs. Elkhart.

## GAA Tumblers Gain Participation Points

Tumbling season has ended for the GAA freshman and upperclass tumblers. Tumbling points have been received by various GAA members for participation in tumbling.

Tumblers receiving 100 points are Lydia Budowski, Roberta Hofherr, Sharon Karst, Margie Long, Louise Porter, Bonnie Post, Virginia Rose, Toni Sorensen, Pat Abbott, Jan Bates, Joleen Crumrine, Lynn Downing, Pam Ensley, Marsha Good, Linda Grimme, Laura Graham, Valentina Harabosky, Claudia Herschberger, Doris Hesser, Linda Hicks, Margaret Hubbard, Dodie Kessler, Jackie Kessler, Loretta Kimmel, Cynthia Koch, Judy Koop, Julie Merchant, Janet Miller, Martha Moore, Darlene Neireiter, Janis Plueger, Judy Preston, Judy Putman, Beth Randall, Flora Reynolds, Jo Richter, Cheri Spangler.

Nan Wallace, Judy Zimmers; 75 points, Diana Nordblom, Jenny Slater; 66 points, Phyllis Bixby, Cheri Davis, Jean Ferris, Marcella Plandrus, Leslie Froese, Alice Fruchtenicht, Suzanne Glass, Sue Haycox, Sally Sanderson, Joan Lefevra, Linda Lowery, Mary Marker, Sue Richter; 50 points, Laurel Skinner, Margaret Shirley; 50 points, Elaine Edwards; 33 points, Linda Churchward, Carol Doehman, Jo Elynn Good, Jane Hahn, Joellyn Hilgemann, Darlene Kissinger, Charlene Kissinger, Suzie Knox, Nancy Markin, Lynn Baby, Sandie Reed, Sue Robinson, Mary Stultz, Mary Ann Waldrop, Linda Walsh, Nancy Westrick, and Kathy Wyss.

THE SHOT-PUT for all teams is being done by relative newcomers. Redskins Barry Donovan, Jim Griffith, and Bill Peters as well as Archers Sid Sherny and Tiger Clete Edmonds have all heaved the shot over 45 feet.

The pole vault should be dominated by North. Both Steve Furst and Dave Lucas of that team have reached 11-6. No one on either of the other teams has reached 11 feet as yet.

The mile relay figures to be a contest between South and North. North's best time of 3:55.1 is less than four seconds faster than South's best, while Central has not bettered 3:56.6.

The half-mile relay should see all three teams together at the wire as they are all within five seconds of one another.

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## Central Catholic Squad Lacks Balance, Shows Dash Power

By Bill Kleifgen

Without much balance or experience, Central Catholic should be a victim of almost every city school with South as no exception. Because there are only three seniors on the squad and no indoor track facilities, they face the

## Veteran Allen Purdy Considers Concordia As Squad To Defeat



Allen Purdy

Having been on the net team for all three years, Junior Letterman Al Purdy will lend his tennis talents again this year to the Archer cause.

Al is a good court man and handles himself especially well in defensive play, which he cites as his best and most enjoyable part of the game. Al feels that one of the areas in which he most needs improvement is his net game.

ALLEN ATTENDED Harrison Hill before coming to South Side, where his tennis career began. Playing in the Fort Wayne Park Summer League, he won the Northern Indiana Center Tournament.

To add to his achievements in the tennis world, Al has captured many awards and honors for both himself and his school. Last year in the State Jaycees Tournament, Al was runner-up only to Concordia's tennis great, Gary Novak. Two years ago Al attended the National Competition at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Al is also active in the intramural athletic program and has played on both volleyball and basketball teams with some success.

ALTHOUGH SOUTH's net team seems weaker than last year's team, Al thinks that with luck the team can have a winning season. "Peru and Concordia will be the toughest opponents we will run up against this year; but all the teams we face will be strong," stated Al, when asked about competition.

Al plans to attend college and study zoology.

added disadvantage of having few proven competitors and being in poorer physical shape than other city runners because of a late, slow start in the spring.

Already 0-3, the Irish have lost meets to Elmhurst and Mississinewa by decisive margins. The latter was a lopsided 76-33 stomping administered by a gleeful hometown wrecking crew. With the losses coming at the hands of these schools, the Gold and Purple doesn't stand to improve its record much this year against anybody, least of all other city schools.

In the century C.C. has football standout Bill Nancarrow. He ran a 10.1 hundred a week ago and also has a 10.3 to his credit. He could give Bandemer a good run but probably will finish second to the Archer veteran. The 220 could also be a good race with Irish Krause and Flood competing with Bandemer and probably Shine of South. However, "Bandy" should come through once again unless something unforeseen develops.

THESE SHORT DASHES are the Irish strong points; however, and if not taken seriously, the Gold and Purple would be only too happy to set the Kellys back on their heels. The 440 was a point getter for C.C. at Mississinewa with Quandt and Charais finishing one-two. Unfortunately, the winners time was a slow 56.1, over three seconds off Frazzell's best time so far.

After the dashes C.C. has little to offer in the way of competitors in either the 880 or the mile. The 880 could see two Archers, Evert Mol and Ken Ellingwood, ahead of C.C. man Trevino. It is in these endurance events that the inability of the C.C. boys to train inside makes itself especially evident. In the mile C.C. could place no one under five minutes in their first three meets and stand to be severely beaten by Sophomore Ken Ellingwood.

In the hurdles C.C. has only Palmer. Other Irish stickmen are mostly undeveloped or undiscovered. Jon van Oosten should have little trouble with any of the Irish, and South could manage two of the first three combinations of some sort in both these events. Dubois and Holt do the broad jumping for C.C. but in such a manner as to render themselves just as adequate.

THE "MUSCLE EVENTS" should prove to be South's also. C.C. has not been able to find a pole vaulting replacement of near the statue of departed Ed Bobay and thus suffers seriously in this event. The shot is not much better, as their best so far is in the 41 to 42 foot range which shouldn't seriously challenge Kelly putters. Sitko put the shot 41.4 ft. at Mississinewa followed by Nancarrow.

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## Mural Men

By Chuck Bodenhorn

In regular volleyball action the Phone-Tacks, aided by the magnificent playing of Bill Borgmann, Jeff Roth, and Dale Smith, defeated the Villains Varsity, 13-15, 15-8, and 15-13. Top scorers for the losers were Terry Newendrop, Howard Miller, and Bill Kleifgen.

The GAA All-Stars trounced the Phone-Tacks, 15-7, 15-5. Mike Zehender, Tom Wooding, and Vic Churchward boasted the winners. Dave Reinhold and Jim Maxson played good volleyball for the losers. The GAA All-Stars took one from the Knights 12-6 on a forfeit.

The Phone-Tacks overpowered the Ying Yongs, 15-7, 15-5. Jim Feustal, Bart Bailey, and Dave Smith starred for the victors, and Jim Hawkins gave it a good try for the defeated team. The Dukes of Earl handed the Villainous Varsity another loss, 15-4, 15-10. Duane Duncan, Mike Stalter, and Gary Turpino came up with most of the victory points. Terry Newendrop and Steve Pratt scored highly in a losing cause.

The Spartans gave the Jumpin' Jimminies a setback, 15-9, 15-5. Jesse Brown, Jim Lawson, and Gary Geissler championed the victors' cause. The losers were backed by Dave James and Harry Drake; the Phone-Tacks edged the Dukes of Earl, 15-7, 15-13. Bart Bailey had twelve straight points in behalf of the winners. The losers' team was headed by Ken Feibman, Gary Turpino, Mike Stalter, and Duane Duncan.

The new losers' bracket champions are the Phone-Tacks, who nipped the GAA All-Stars, 16-14, 15-2. Jeff Roth and Dale Smith played well for the winning team as did Dave West and Steve Shambaugh for the losers.

Results of giant volleyball games are as follows: The Apes crimped the Bachelors, 16-14, 9-3. High point men for the winners are Bob Markleton and Paul LaChair. Bob Hart and Larry Dawson aided the losing side. Again the Apes emerged victorious as they defeated the Mighty Few, 14-12. Paul LaChair starred for the victors, and Mike Hofel for the losers.

The new noon light-weight giant volleyball champions are the Scrubs, who creamed the Nihilis, 3-15, 15-7, 7-3. Dan Diewald had most of the winners' tallies. Mike Beltz and Steve Jones pushed over most of the losing team's points; the Scrubs again defeated the Nihilis, 15-5, 10-5.

Chris Raptis and Rick Meeks backed the loser's efforts; and in more championship action, the Champs trounced the YO-Men, 8-15, 15-3, 8-4.

Jerry Klachn and Bill Joy boosted the winning side. Paul Cochran did the same for the defeated squad.

In ping pong (heavy) singles play, Paul Boegert won from Bob Hart, 17-21, 21-9, 21-7; John Addington defeated Paul Boegert and Jim Lambert, 21-14, 21-10 and 21-10, 21-12; Ron Everson put Russ Wickham down, 21-13, 21-3; Ron Everson handed a loss to George Mueller, 21-11, 21-6;

Bob Stanford was defeated by Steve Summers, 21-4, 21-2; Sam Carter creamed Fred Plotto, 21-14, 21-8; Tom Rogers lost to Jim Crenshaw, 21-18, 21-10; Steve Putman stopped Jack Fanning, 21-4, 21-14; Robert Hawkins emerged victorious from his match with Jon Brown, 21-12, 21-19; Dave Munson nipped Robert McKinley, 21-15, 21-13;

Don Dawson ripped Dave Munson, 21-10, 21-8; Robert Hawkins overcame Steve Putman; Sam Carter stomped Jim Crenshaw, 21-5, 21-10; Don Dawson beat Robert Hawkins 21-11, 21-12; John Addington edged Ron Everson, 21-15, 22-20; Don Dawson squeezed by Sam Carter, 21-18, 21-17; and in the championship game, Don Dawson handed defeat to John Addington, 21-12, 21-11.

Ping pong (middle weight) singles went as follows: Tom Mack trounced Jim Harrold, 21-8, 21-11; Bob Bryant beat Jack Garrison, 21-13, 21-16; Roger Allmandinger edged Dave Reinhold, 21-16, 21-15; Bill Ausderan defeated Tim Grodrian, 21-15, 21-15; Steve Shambaugh squeezed by Larry Davis, 19-21, 21-6, 21-19; Doug Hansen pounded Richard Rutkowski, 21-10, 21-8; Steve A. Miller lost to Mike Lepper, 21-1, 21-4;

Tom Wooding barely won from Vic Seewald, 21-19, 21-17; Mike Lepper stopped Tom Wooding, 21-16, 21-11; Steve Shambaugh downed Doug Hansen, 21-6, 21-10; Bill Ausderan eliminated Roger Allmandinger, 21-13, 21-13; Bob Bryant lost to Tom Mack, 21-17, 21-12; Bill Ausderan crimped Tom Mack, 21-7, 21-14; Mike Lepper got by Steve Shambaugh, 21-16, 21-19; and in this division's championship match, Bill Ausderan shaded Mike Lepper, 21-17, 23-21, 21-18.

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# Speakers, Vocalists To Present Program For Easter Assembly



ASSEMBLY ASSOCIATES . . . Planning for the Easter Assembly are left to right, front row, Sue Horth, Sue Burdick, back row, Sue Phillips, Jane Ladig, and Ken Davis. The theme will center around happenings on the night before and the morning of Easter.—Photo by Jones

"From the dark of Good Friday to the light of Easter morning" is the theme upon which the Easter Assembly will be centered on April 20 at 8:26 a.m. in the gymnasium. The program will be presented by a series of speakers and a group of choral speakers seated on the floor in the form of a living cross.

Seated at the foot of a hill with the three traditional crosses on it, the speakers will each give excerpts from the old Easter story, Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem "Calvary" will be presented as well as a special Easter story, read by Ken Davis, to close the program.

WRITING THE SCRIPT for the assembly is a committee headed by Betsy Adams and Sue Horth and composed of Peggy Schmidt, Ken Davis, and Ann McCallister. In charge of presentation are Sue Klaehn and Sue Phillips. Sue Burdick and Patsi Dorton are planning the stagecraft for the assembly, and their assistant is Bill Borgmann.

As in previous years lilies are being purchased for the assembly; and these may be bought by students, teachers, or parents from Assemblies Workshop after the assembly.

Anyone interested in buying lilies should contact Sue Burdick, head of stagecraft, to place their order.

May 8 has been selected as the date for the Assemblies Workshop annual banquet. The students working on this event are co-chairmen Tonya Hines and Nancy Loughed;

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# Spring Calls For Fashion Femininity, Ruffle Frills, Pastels, Little-Boy Look

Spring! That glorious time of the year when a young man's thoughts turn to baseball and a young woman's thoughts turn to fashion. Every year when the delightful season of spring rolls around, the feminine set finds it necessary to be acutely aware of the latest fashion trends, including the most fashionable color combinations, and the most stylish of the season's creations.

If fashion is running true-to-form, it will present a line of fashion this year that is in most ways completely different in line and composition from the styles of only a year ago.

Moreover, it will have succeeded in selecting and subtly elaborating upon or perhaps simplifying particular styles that have proved to be a favorite of the buying public.

EVEN BY THE late winter months fashion had begun the task of setting forth the season's best. By December of last year certain trends in the spring line had already made their debut. For example, in the line of coats the baby look was evident.

This baby look was carried out by the creation of the coat on the A-line, often featuring a flared back that further emphasizes the semi-fitted look which has already proved to be popular.

Frequently this line of outdoor wear includes features such as the three-quarter length sleeve, stand-up collar, and other attractively unusual accents such as front and back smocking. This smocked effect is also a further accentuation of the baby look.

DRESSES FOR THIS season have already taken upon an identity that is this season's own. The feminine look is definitely back, as is shown in the very frilly creations that have been appearing in department stores from New York, where most fashion trends in this country originate, to Los Angeles.

Ruffles adorning the sheerest of white blouses or the smartest darker evening apparel are definitely a characteristic of this season's look. The school girl wears ruffles on blouses to school; the old woman wear them as accents to suits or even for more frilly formal wear.

Another outstanding look for this season is the low-slung belt look. Although this is decidedly not the ultra-feminine look, it offers the little-boy fashion an opportunity to appear on the fashion scene.

FASHIONS THAT ARE created with a waistline that is cut to rest on the hip-line are in the form of sports outfits frequently consisting of jersey shirts and flared skirts, tailored

## Wranglers To Give Humorous Contest, Select New Officers

Wranglers' members will present a humorous speech contest Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Those participating will be Shari Busch, Ann Brase, Pat Slater, Pam Buzzard, Charlotte Powell, Jackie Kuhns, and Martha Dixon.

The winner of this contest will have her name inscribed on the humorous trophy.

At the March 19 meeting, members played the "Keep Talking" game as it is played on television. Competing on Team "A" were Jim Bailey, Jan Reynolds, and Phyllis Pierson. Sharon Hardy, Pat Slater, and Vicki Miller were on Team "B."

Two people, one from each team, competed at a time. Each of them was given a slogan that he fit into a story. The story was started by Debby Decker, program chairman. Then, each of the participants added to this story alternately.

If the people telling the story were able to fit the slogan into the story, their respective teams received one point. And if the opposite team was able to tell what the slogan was, they received another point.

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ensembles, and even formal evening wear!

Dresses too have conformed to fashion's demands for the baby-look, and designers have offered various styles that help to carry out this particular effect. Flirtatious baby petticoat dresses delicately tucked or prettily flared have helped to bring out the chivalry in men this spring.

Many of the new designs this season are a counterpart of the princess style, which is marked by the flare into the A-line beneath the bustline. Bibs of these dresses are often decorated with several rows of ruffles, with tucks, or with minute pearl buttons.

"SMOCK-TOPPLETS" ARE perfect partners for slacks and for skirts this spring. Smocked tops of embroidered white eyelet or pale pastel shades are destined to be a hit on the market.

This style seems to be a shadow of last season's long-lined overblouse. These crop-tops are certainly a reflection of the little-girl look with their delicately frilled yokes which are often topped with small bows.

Pastels are a hit again this year, both in fabric and make-up. Pale pinks, blues, and yellows are appearing widely. Gingham and polka dots are also favorites to help to carry out the frilly feminine look. Dresses in diminutive patterns of flowers also add a fresh touch.

OFTEN DESIGNERS have found it appealing to line lightweight spring

## Sophomores Select Committees For 'Mardi Gras Magnifique'

Centered around the theme, "Mardi Gras Magnifique," the Sophomore Party from 8:30 to 11 p.m. on April 27 in the boys' gym will feature 45 minutes of class entertainment, followed by dancing with Bob Sievers, disc jockey.

Decorations for the party will center around a French theme. Street scenes and sidewalk cafes will help create an atmosphere similar to the one that prevails in New Orleans during Mardi Gras time.

"The appropriate dress for the Mardi Gras will be Sunday clothes," stated Ricky Meeks, president of the sophomore class. He also reminds everyone that this is not a date affair.

Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong and Mr. George Collier are the class advisers for the party. "The various committees are working hard to make the party a success," said Mrs. Armstrong.

THE HOMEROOM representatives appointed for the party include Jim Barker, 152; Pat Bobay, 12; Paul Boeger, 60; Cheri Hahn, 110; LaVonne Cushman, 96; Sharon Graffis, 46; Dan DeWald, 80; David Garvin, 142; Dudley Wass, 14; Linda Hake, 92; Martha Hoard, 178; Edward Kimble, 144; Nancy Loughed, 58; Judi McKay, 90; Patty North, 77; Vicki Phillips, 90; Ruth Russ, 120; Cheryl Scott, 154; Suzi Steegman, 34; Barrie McCombs, 98; Russ Wickham, 156.

The decorations committee headed by Andy Christon and Dick Robinson is composed of Joyce Spindler, Karen Miller, Val Evans, Pat Wallace, Patty North, Anne Plottmesch, Barb Rea, Kay Wellman, Pat Frazier, Julie Rhinehart, Shiela Reynolds, Kathy Klas, Karen Franks;

Phyllis Pierson, Steve Simmons, Tim Meyers, Jon Lyon, Dale Bloom, Steve Bill, John Stewart, Rick Brown, Jim Long, Ben Smith, Mike Young, Ron France, Marcia Hughes, Barb Fischer, Steve Smith, Nancy Westrick, Carmen Wilson, Nancy Ormsby, Sue Weinraub, and Nadia Vyhovsky.

Dick Robinson is also in charge of the checkroom. Serving with him on this committee are Ted Rolf, Howard Lowden, Skip Gatterman, Barbara Krauskopf, Judy Zimmers, Janice Roese, Margaret Cox, Pat Cooney, and Geraldine Fugate.

PAUL COCHRAN is in charge of the music and also head of the entertainment committee. This group includes Larry Brown, LaVonne Cushman, Karen Dimmick, Judy Ruhl, Jim Abramson, Ken Ellingwood, Dave Fairweather, Nancy Stewart, Gary Giessler, Christie Cousman, Vicki Phillips, Dave Fairchild, Becky

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'PUTTING THE PAPER TO BED' . . . Printers for the Fort Wayne Community Schools, left to right, Jerry Romary, Maurice Forkert, Frank Reed, Don Moore, and Don Campbell prepare to set copy for a school newspaper. To choose printing as a profession, a person should have much skill with machinery.—Photo by Jones

Printing is an art that serves all arts and it has become so much a part of American life that it seems to be produced automatically. Page layout, however, is a major factor in all publications, whether they are national magazines or small lots of single sheet programs.

Typography is the name given to the art of arranging type for printing. The typographer who practices this skill either does nothing else, or he may combine this specialty with some other aspects of the printing art. Taste, talent, and training are necessary for the successful typographer. Enthusiasm for the work is essential, and mental awareness is also a great determining factor.

Women are welcome in the field of printing, although many are not engaged in it. Printing was and still is a superior trade. It offers short hours, high wages, and steady work throughout the year. It also gives one more opportunities for rapid advancement and self-employment after the trade is thoroughly learned.

"NO PRINTERS ARE ever bored" is a saying printers often repeat because this is an occupation in which one can have the thrill of seeing type come alive; of getting into print the news that within a few hours will have the community buzzing; or one can have the sturdy satisfaction of turning out a masterpiece of a well-done copy.

Printing has a hunger for many different types and kinds of talent. A printer can be a scholar, an artist, a businessman, or a craftsman. In the United States the printing industry gives employment to more than 750,000 people.

The printing industry is stable. Layoffs and hard times are not to be expected. Employment tends to be less affected by declines in business than manufacturing employment as a whole, and printing salaries range from \$32.50 a week to \$25,000 a year.

PEOPLE OFTEN ASK whether this field offers opportunities to go into business for themselves. It gives splendid chances for these opportunities. The way into printing has many paths, and a high school education plus on-the-job training is sufficient for prospective craftsmen, such as compositors, lithographers, pressmen, and binders.

An apprenticeship must be served before one can become a full-fledged journeymen, but for high positions in printing, and if one plans to go into business for himself, he should have a college education.

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# Archers Recover From Spring Fever To Earn High Grades

Good reports on animals were given by Susan Jorgensen, Alice Fruechtenicht, Sharon Thiele, Jim Fletcher, and Kerry Miller in Mr. Hawk's Biology 2 class.

Sharon Bass and Carole Ladig made the highest scores on a flowering plant life history quiz in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 7 class.

Hour-long book reports were presented by Tom Irmischer, Mike Stedje, and Tom Turlinger in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class.

High scores were made by Carol Norman, Ken Dill, and Mickey Donahoe on a test over chemistry in Mr. Hawk's general science class.

Receiving the highest grades on a test on flowering plant life history in Mr. Weber's Botany 2 period 6 class is Jim Welty.

Scoring 90 or above on a theory quiz in Mr. Walker's Shorthand 1 period 6 class are Linda Dollahite, Virginia Rose, Alice Habegger, Martha Scott, Bev Sievers, and Bonnie Strehlow.

John Stewart and Roberta Hofherr scored above 90 on a recent test over the Argonauts in Mrs. Welty's Latin 4 period 7 class.

Scoring highest on a test on the cell types in Mr. Weber's Botany 1 period 3 class are Don Dawson, Steve Evans, Steve Jugloff, Sherry Powell, Joanne Rose, John Rupel, Tucker Schiebel, Jim Smith, and Sandra Gustafson.

The only students making 90 or above on a test over trihedral and polyhedral angles in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 3 period 6 class are Mike Schoen and Mike Kermisnik.

Bob Quick, Janet Kelley, and Judy Zimmers scored above 90 on a test over the story of the Argonauts in Mrs. Welty's Latin 4 period 6 class.

David Aubrey, Margie Terry, and Roger Vorholzer received the highest scores on News Magazines, extemp speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

Carol Forsgren, Rhonda Roehm, Virginia Rose, and Bonnie Strehlow made perfect papers in Mr. Walker's Shorthand 1 period 6 class.

Joyce Ake has been awarded a "70" ribbon in Mr. Boling's Typing 4 class. Three "50" ribbons have also been awarded.

Ken Leakey, Erin Rose, and Sid Sherry received the highest scores on news magazines extemp speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

Receiving scores of 93 or above on a 25 word test in Mr. Walker's Shorthand 4 period 2 class are Sue Johns, Sandy Karst, Lydia Sutto, and Karen Swygart.

Dan McCroskey gave an excellently organized report entitled "Consumption" in Mr. Wilson's period 2 economics class.

Tom Wooding gave an excellent report about Commodore Vanderbilt in Miss Crowe's period 6 U.S. History 2 class.

Kathy DeVore, Marcia Disler, Diane Hall, Karen Ponader, Sharon Todd and Bob Wasson received the highest scores on News Magazines extemp speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

Warren Burns and Dayna Harader scored highest marks on a recent test over consumptions in Mr. Wilson's period 6 economics class.

Al Brown gave an excellent report in Miss Crowe's period 3 U.S. History 2 class. He reported on Samuel Adams, "Father of the American Revolution."

Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 period 7 classes are writing the scripts for puppet shows. Each student is responsible for the presentation of a show featuring the hand puppet he made in class.

High grades were earned by two students, Lyall Morrill and Babs Jones, on a recent test on consumption, in Mr. Wilson's period 5 class.

Bob Bartel, Larry Lee, Ann McCallister, and Allen Schlie received high scores on a test over the last half of chapter 8, taken in Mr. Storey's period 4 speech class.

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Debbie Brooke, Barbara Spiers, and Barbara Uhl received A-'s on a word group test taken in Mr. Coats' period 7 English 8 class.

The following students in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 3 class earned perfect scores on a spelling test: Jill Bieber, Terry Borne, Mike Byrd, Rosalie Curtis, Kathy Grady, Jane Kenerette, Nancy Liby, Jean Longardner, Janice Robson, and Marcy Winder.

The students in Mr. Smith's Art 1 period 2 class have completed an exploration of color and are now making monodrian type paintings.

The students in Mr. Drummond's period 2 Music Appreciation class are studying symphonies composed by Tchaikovsky.

Scoring high on a test in Mrs. Ellett's period 3 home management test is Sue McGinnis.

Perfect scores on a test covering the Industrial Revolution were earned by Sandy Farmer, Steve Layman, and Marlene Ringenberger in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 3 class.

Mr. Peirce's sociology classes are studying living together in communities.

Richard Gantz and Steve Moreo achieved A's on a test over triangles in Mr. Sage's Geometry 2 period 4 class.

In Mr. Motz's period 3 group 1 gym class the winning volleyball team is Smith-VanRyn, while in group 2 it is France-Wegner.

Students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 4 period 1 class are working on a project involving futuristic drawings. Such drawings upon completion will resemble cartoon-type drawings because of the similarity of the way in which both are done.

The students sketch drawings of an object in its different stages of motion, so that when the pages with these consecutive drawings are flipped rapidly the eye perceives a fluently moving image.

In addition to these futuristic drawings the students have been working on their still-life projects. They are making detailed sketches of such objects as fruit arrangements, flower vases, and similar objects.

Students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 period 7 class have finished the production of their puppet shows in which their hand puppets made of paper mache were displayed. Students worked on the scripts for these plays in groups of two or individually.

Fifth period Concert Choir is concentrating on songs, religious in nature, in preparation for the Easter Assembly.

On March 30 the out-going choir had an engagement to sing at the Summit City Lodge.

Students in Mr. Rohrabough's journalism classes have been performing the duties that are routine Times work. These duties include such things as typing copy, copy-reading, writing heads, and ad collecting.

Other jobs performed by the journalism class are folding papers, wrapping for outside mailing, and typing addresses for the advertisers.

Barbara Gantz made the only A+ on a test over verbals in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4 class.

Aletha Staigh wrote the most original and imaginative familiar essay in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 2 class.

Suzanne Link and Roberta Twitchell wrote the best personal essays in Mrs. Spray's English 11 period 4 class.

The students who scored 100 per cent on a recent test in Mr. Ober's Chemistry 1 period 3 class include Barb Altevogt, Karl Krause, and Jack Seigel. The students who earned 99 per cent include Bill Cupp and Sandra Slouder.

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Martha Hoard and Bob Holloway received A's on a weekly news test given in Mr. Collyer's period 6 general history class.

On a test of mood, tense, and voice of verbs the following students in Miss Pohlmeier's period 2 English class earned the highest scores: Willie Fields, Mike Hullinger, Bill Matlock, and Robert Osborne.

Writing excellent letters of application in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class are Sharon LeFever, Bonnie Post, Donna Coleman, Connie Kummer, and Martha Moore.

Billie Burgo and Beverly Flanagan earned the highest scores in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 7 class on a test covering angles and circles.

Matt Barnes, Janet Bauer, Frank Butcher, John Esslinger, Graham Grove, Beth Randall, Nila Schmidt, Bob Williams, and Barbara Shadle made A's on a test over appositives and nominatives of address in Miss Burr's English 4 period 3 class.



**CURIOUS CHEMISTS** . . . Bill Mueller, second from left, and Dave Lipp, third from left, working on experiments, seem to be taking full advantage of the personal attention they are receiving from Mr. Norman McBride, student teacher, left, and Mr. Richard Ober, far right, in the chemistry laboratory.—Photo by Lowden

The students in Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 period 1 class have finished their interpretations of poetry, and the students who excelled include Tonya Hines, Karen Miller, and Nancy Robinson.

Mrs. Armstrong's gym classes are playing recreational games.

John Stewart received a grade of 100 per cent on a test covering chapter 22, "The Industrial Revolution," in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 period 6 class.

Charles Golden and Karen Walker earned the highest grades on a test covering chapter 22, "The Industrial Revolution," in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 period 3 class.

Karen Franks earned the highest score in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 period 2 class on a test covering chapter 22, "The Industrial Revolution."

Marcia Ringle is maintaining the high average in Mr. Arnold's period 1 sociology class.

Those who received the highest scores on a composition in Miss Smith's French 2 period 2 class are Linda Barnhill and Frances Hudlow.

Receiving the highest grades on a recent daily quiz in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 2 period 2 class are Sharon Chase, Mary Fremion, Kaye Gall, Ann Gallmeyer, Gary Probst, and Gwen Yordy.

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The following students earned the highest scores in Mr. Morey's English 4 period 4 class on a literature test: Rick Brown, Sandra Ellis, Clifford Hoshaw, Marda Munson, and Ray Tinkel.

Scoring highest on a test over the measurement of arcs and angles in Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 period 6 class is Mary Graham. Other scoring high on the same test are Bill Hanke, Phil New, and Jim Hawkins.

Those who received high grades over a recent quiz in Mrs. Luse's General Math 2 period 4 class are Nancy Dominy, Marcella McMillan, Janet Miller, and Joe Ule.

The students who earned 100 per cent on their weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class are Judy Blombach, Thomas Liby, Kay Heemsoth, Carol Link, and Bob Symonds.

Sarah Finch, Mary Keegan, and Eugene Galyagher have given recent hour-long book reports in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class.



**CURIOUS CHEMISTS** . . . Bill Mueller, second from left, and Dave Lipp, third from left, working on experiments, seem to be taking full advantage of the personal attention they are receiving from Mr. Norman McBride, student teacher, left, and Mr. Richard Ober, far right, in the chemistry laboratory.—Photo by Lowden

Richard Astrom, Larry Botz, Jim Mittelstadt, and Richard Rutkowski made perfect scores on a test on the senses in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 2 classes.

Those who obtained grades of ninety or above on a test about Protozoa through Arthropods in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 7 class are Nina Shevchenko, Dick Robbins, and Clark Marquart.

Scoring high on a vocabulary test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 1 class are Jane Hetfield and Ron Everson.

The students who have earned high grades on their work concerning lyrical and narrative poetry in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 6 class are Jerry Frain, Carole Peters, Mike Rogan, and Jim Wolfe.

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Students in Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 period 7 class have been working on still life sketches. Their project is to produce realistic sketches of such still life models as apples, oranges, and vases.

The puppet shows which the students put on with the hand puppets they made have been completed.

David Aubrey, Barbara Gantz, Diane Gebhardt, Jackie Koontz, Lydia Sutto, and Margie Terry received the highest scores on full length play reports given in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

Students in Mr. Berg's period 7 citizenship class who made the highest scores on a recent test are Nancy Enz, Diana Nordblom, Janet Miller, Beverly Malone, and Linda Martin.

The best test papers in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 2 classes were written by Ann McCallister, Mike Levy, Tom Wooding, Stu Schmitz, Janet Dinius, Mike Zehender, Jean Ann Roemer, and Nancy Sprunger.

Ellen Stanbery is maintaining an A average in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 3 class.

Those receiving high scores on a test over Africa taken in Mr. Collyer's period 7 General History 2 class are Bob Holloway, 93; Judy Zimmers, 90, and Pat Sharpin, 94.

Students who made the highest scores on a recent test over elections and political parties in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 2 class are Kathy Petty, 89; and Rosey Capps, 88.

Jane Hetfield, Louisa Porter, and Elizabeth Richter made perfect scores on a 35 word vocabulary test in Miss Welty's period 1 Latin 2 class.

Those receiving high scores on a test over Africa taken in Mr. Collyer's period 7 General History 2 class are Rick Meeks, 100; Jane Knettle, 100; Roberta Hofherr, 97; and Joyce Dunlap, 93.

Steve Shambaugh and Nancy Robinson have earned high averages in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 7 class.

Scoring the highest grades over a test about Protozoa through Arthropods in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 1 class are Jim E. Bailey, Larry Botz, Valentina Harabosky, and Julia Merchant.

Scoring 90 and above on a test over common fractions given by Mr. Gernand to his period 6 math class were Linda Arney, Stan Beer, Val Bodowski, Janice Cerveris, Janet Poote, Diana Foulks, Roseann Wagner, and Gary Blauvelt.

In Miss Grimshaw's Spanish 2 period 3 class, three people made grades above 93 on a unit test. They are Pauline Gomez, Donna Brandenberger, and Darlene Richards.

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The top average in Mr. Arnold's period 4 sociology class is being maintained by Nancy Byers.

Those receiving high scores on a test over Africa in Mr. Collyer's period 6 General History 2 class are Tod Kubay, 90; Mike Havlin, 90; and Christine Fruechtenicht, 93.

Jeff Bloom, Frank Butcher, and Dave Fairchild made the highest grades on a test over the Constitutional convention in Mr. Block's U.S. History 1 period 1 class.

Tod Kubay earned the highest score in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 5 class on a test covering angles and circles.

Obtaining the highest grades on a recent daily quiz in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 2 period 3 class are Nancy A'hearn, Matt Cornacchione, Anita Kimball, Joe Murphy, and Ann Shilling.

Janice Robson and Barbie Rea received excellent grades in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 4 class on a test covering the Industrial Revolution.

Those who made A's on a test over appositives and nominatives of address in Miss Burr's English 4 period 2 class are Donna Brandenberger, Linda Evisizer, Pauline Gomez, James Harold, Jackie Kessler, Bonnie McGrail, Estella Martin, and Dave Munson.

Those who did excellent jobs on a map about the expansion of the Roman Empire, in Mr. Smith's General History period 4 class are Rick Fuller and Monica Brautzsch.

On a review test of verb complements the following students in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 3 class earned perfect scores: Gary Hensch, Jane Knettle, Nancy Liby, Janice Robson, and Judy Ruhl.

Writing excellent letters of application in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 1 class are Janet Miller, Richard Burnside, Carolyn Mielke, Kerry Blauvelt, Barbara Vondran, Vicki Culp, and Harold Disler.

On a review test of verb complements the following students in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 5 class earned perfect scores: Bruce Brown, Chuck Golden, and Dick McVay.

Stan Black, Barb Nelson, Steve Simmons, and Sarah Petrie received excellent grades in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 7 class on a test over the Industrial Revolution.

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Mike Wolf and Jim Adamson made reports on Cuba in Mr. Block's U.S. History 2 period 5 class.

Maxine Hecht and Denise Jones earned excellent grades in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 6 class on a test covering the Industrial Revolution.

Those who received grades of 90 or above on a test about Protozoa through Arthropods in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class are Carol Channell, Mike Comer, Mike Eastom, and Sheila Gehring.

Jim Ridden and Dick Weibke received the highest grades in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 2 class on a test covering the Industrial Revolution.

Those scoring highest on a test over the legislative branch of the government in Mr. Block's government 1 period 1 class are Barb Altevogt and Beth Burnett, Karl Krause, Sue Smith, and Karen Finrock.

Sandy Steger and Mary Karrick are receiving the top averages in Mr. Arnold's period 6 sociology class.

Scoring the highest on a recent daily test in Mr. Smith's U.S. History 2 class are Rita Waikel, Tom Shine, Dave Rodenbeck, Sally MacClain, Judy MacGieham, John Knight, and Janet Deihl.

Bill Powlen and Fran Krandsell received excellent grades in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 1 class on a test covering the Industrial Revolution.

Phillip Baker earned the highest grade in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 1 class on a test covering angles and circles.

Jon Lyon, Maxine Hecht, and Janis Sprunger made the highest grades on the Argonauts in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 4 class.

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## Frank Lewis Enjoys Collecting Rare, Historical Guns, Knives

Reliving the escapades of storybook character, Blue Beard the Pirate, Frank Lewis, senior A, has collected a number of guns, swords, and knives. Many such as the Springfield rifle used in the Civil War at Vicksburg by his great-grandfather have significant value.

In addition, Frank possesses a Japanese flare rifle used in World War II, a German Nazi dagger also used in World War II by one of the Hitler Youth Movements, a American bayonet used in the Spanish-American War, and a knife made of deer hoof.

"A collection of this type can be quite expensive," Frank commented. A .16 gauge shot gun is the most valuable of his collection being priced at \$150. The entire collection is worth approximately \$500.

FRANK BEGAN HIS assorted collection at the age of nine when his uncle presented him with a .22 rifle. Since then the majority of his weapons have been gifts.

Keeping the collection in good condition requires much care. Swords and knives need a light-base oil to prevent rust. The guns also should be cleaned.

"One should not keep a gun collec-

tion unless he has thorough knowledge of belonging to such organizations as the South Side Rifle Club and National Rifle Association."

Frank is considered to be an expert rifleman of the National Rifle Association.

Amid this rainbow of color, is a favorite for everyone. Almost every color in the spectrum and its variations are claimed as a favorite by someone, somewhere.

As each states his favorite color, he is revealing something about himself. A person's color preference or his dislike of certain colors is an admission of his emotions, tendencies, and character.

What about that person in the next seat; does he have a favorite color? Ask him. Chances are his answer will be red. Red is a color with universal popularity. Those who claim red as their favorite color are extroverts. They are impulsive and passionate. Love of red indicates strong emotions. It may represent virtue; but on the other hand, it may indicate evil.

Red is the color of blood and fire. It is the color of action. It is stimulating; it can actually increase the blood pressure and the pulse rate. That may be why terrors use red capes to madden the bulls.

RED IS FAVORED mostly by brunettes whose ancestors probably hail from tropical, sunny climates. A person who loves red is always vigorous, sometimes moody, and often abrupt. He is poised, sympathetic, and easily swayed.

Lovers of red are an optimistic lot. They dislike monotony. They enjoy sports, but are not particularly skilled in the game. To those who like red, life is meant for happiness. As for the variations of red, those who admit to a passion about maroon are really red-lovers with a damper on. Those who like maroon are ambitious. Wine, burgundy, and maroon are all considered red. A person favoring any of these colors is usually a trifle self-conscious; as a result, they are less reckless and are often more likable than those who favor their sister color, red.

Pink reflects the gentler qualities of red. It implies love, affection, interest and warmth without the intensity of red.

A third variation of red is orange. Those who like orange are sociable and are able to get along with all people, rich or poor. People in this

category have an easy tongue and an easy smile.

ORANGE LOVERS make rather fickle friends. They make good companions, but not of the permanent variety. Most people who claim orange as their favorite color are destined to remain bachelors.

Rivaling red for first place in the popularity race is blue. What does blue indicate? A close look at the characters of blue-lovers reveals that since they are sensitive to others and themselves, they are a nice lot and others respect them. These are steady individuals that maintain an even balance. They don't fly off the handle without a great deal of provocation.

Those who favor blue are on the cautious side—overly-cautious at times to the point of obstinacy. They are conscientious; and since they are a patient, hard-working lot, they get things done. They can't be bothered with people they consider to be fools, but they are very loyal to their friends.

People in this class would be nearly perfect if it were not for one or two small traits that mar their personality. They are rather conceited and are very good at self-justification, which makes them a bit boring.

Most of their opinions and beliefs are very inflexible. In fact, they are often classified as "know-it-alls." They enjoy being admired for their wisdom, even though it is not actually there.

LOOK AT THAT PERSON in the purple sweater. Is he a genius, artistic, temperamental, witty, observant, or creative? People who claim purple, as their favorite color often are considered "way-out."

Purple is not a particularly popular color. It is the one chosen by the rare, creative, and artistic few. It is a color chosen by people with finely-keyed senses.

People in the purple category are apt to fall into depths of despair and grief about the sufferings and misfortunes of humanity. But these same people are the kind who "let George do it." Rarely do they do anything themselves to allay the sufferings of others.

Being artistic, they need a method of self-expression. They are vain. They seek fame. But, they are lazy, too lazy, in fact, to bother about their own problems. They just follow the line of least resistance and hope for the best.

Purple people are easy to live with. They are extremely tolerant, even though they occasionally enjoy a good argument.

The pale relative of purple, lavender, is most often chosen by girls as their favorite color. Girls who identify themselves with this color are usually feminine but aloof. They are of the delicate, clinging-vine variety.

THEY ARE REFINED, and often because of this, are considered egg-heads by their friends. They read good books and enjoy fine music. The one flaw in the lavender personality is that they are not as tidy as they appear on the surface.

Remember that stern, straight-backed mathematics teacher in the fifth grade? She was one who made everyone stay after school until he knew the multiplication tables through twelve. Think back. What color did she wear? Chances are it was brown.

The brown-loving people of the world are the sturdy characters; substantial, reliable, and dependable. They are the unchanging ones. They provide no surprises. Day after day they remain their calm, sure, capable selves. Nothing ever disturbs them or their well-ordered routine. They are law-abiding and extremely capable in money matters.

Brown-lovers are almost as in-going as red-lovers are out-going. They tend to hover far in the background. They seem to be slow thinkers, but to them there is always a method to be followed. They love responsibility to the point that they shoulder the troubles for others. The one unusual characteristic of these brown-lovers is their tendency to play all sorts or practical jokes on their friends.

Probably more realistic than any of these single units is one that combines the characteristics of several related colors rather than one. But, whatever the case, the colors indicated by a person as his favorite reveal undeniable truths about his character.

## Person's Favorite Color Tells Emotions, Moods, Tendencies

If it is true, as the adage says, that love makes the world go round, color certainly makes it spin faster. Color is everywhere: dirty green walls, brown linoleum floors, red bricks, blue skies, and somewhere, beneath all that snow, green grass.

Amid this rainbow of color, is a favorite for everyone. Almost every color in the spectrum and its variations are claimed as a favorite by someone, somewhere.

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## Juniors To Feature Middle Ages Theme For Dance In May

"A Knight to Remember" will be the theme of the Junior Prom, May 4, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria will be transformed into a medieval castle with music provided by Jimmy Stier and his orchestra.

Tonya Hines, junior class president and ticket chairman, has announced that tickets will go on sale May 1. The homeroom agents for the prom are Ellen Stanbery, Room 116; Janet Calvert, Room 22; Sharyn Verger, Room 4; Barb Altevogt, Room 172; Jon Poto, Room 54; Jani Brenn, Room 36; Ann Gallmeyer, Room 174;

ANN MCCOY, ROOM 74; Leanna Morris, Room 46; Carole Ladig, Room 138; Anita Kimball, Room 140; Tom Erb, Room 70; Linda Seibel, Room 61; Martha Dixon, Room 190; Carol Davis, Room 176; Bob Wasson, Room 76; Sharon Bass, Room 6; Barrie Spear, Room 32; and JoAnn Rose, Room 26.

Heading the publicity is Ken Davis. Jerry Klahn is responsible for chaperones, invited guests, and programs. The orchestra was obtained by Gary Probst, who will also supervise the organization of the cloakroom.

Nancy Robinson heads the refreshment committee and Rosemary Capps is in charge of decorations. Chairmen for the decorating committee have been selected.

RHONDA HOEHM is serving as chairman of decorations. In charge of walls are Karen Miller and Ellen Stanbery. Poles and carpentry are being devised by Annell Hoover and Dave Tipton. The castle entrance is being planned by Julie Wadlington with carpentry headed by Jon Poto.

Sue Burdick will supervise the decorating of the tables for refreshments. She will be assisted by Nancy Norden. Bandstand decoration is the job of Babs Fitzgerald, while Mike Houser is in charge of lighting. The throne will be built by Bill Rastetter and decorated by Julie Breidenstein.

Julie especially enjoys doing pencil

## Sorority Picks Julie Wadlington To Submit Art In State Contest

Julie Wadlington, junior, was one of the three winners in the Tri Kappa Fine Arts Contest of March 24. Julie won \$20 and is eligible to enter the state contest, which offers \$500 for education as a prize. This contest will take place on May 12.

All entries submitted, with an endorsement from their high school art

teacher, a maximum of three two-dimensional pieces of art. Julie submitted an oil painting and the cover of the Christmas issue of the Times. Judging was based on all pieces submitted.

THE ARCHER LASS has had work shown at the Southgate Beauty Shop, Means Buhl, and at the First Presbyterian Church.

She has done some art work for the Times, was the winter 1961 Pegasus art editor, the 1962 Totem art editor, and has done work for different school dances and events.

Julie especially enjoys doing pencil

sketches of people. She has done some portraits for commission. While in Mexico, she saw many art pieces but liked the murals best. Her favorite artists are Diego Rivera and Siquiero Orozco. She has visited art museums in Chicago and Cincinnati.

THIS JUNIOR attended the Fort Wayne Art School for a semester of oil painting, and was awarded a scholarship in the eighth grade for a semester at St. Francis College in Fort Wayne.

Julie would like to go to college and attain a liberal arts education, and then perhaps attend an art university.

12B Leanna Morris

Cops Runner-up Spot In Traveler Contest

Leanna Morris, senior B, was chosen first runner-up in the Miss American Traveler Contest on April 5 at 9:45 p.m. in the Oak Room of Hotel Van Orman. Eleven candidates who were selected by Bobbi Ray from the Fort Wayne Finishing School entered the contest.

The girls were judged on their poise, personality, and beauty as they modeled bathing suits and floor-length formal. Judges for the event included dealers who had shown their trailers at the recent exhibit at the Coliseum; Mayor Paul M. Burns; Mr. Hilliard Gates, sports broadcaster; and Mr. Jack Gray, news broadcaster.

Leanna stated that she was "very surprised to have been chosen" since she had only entered one similar contest previously while most of the contestants had had more experience.

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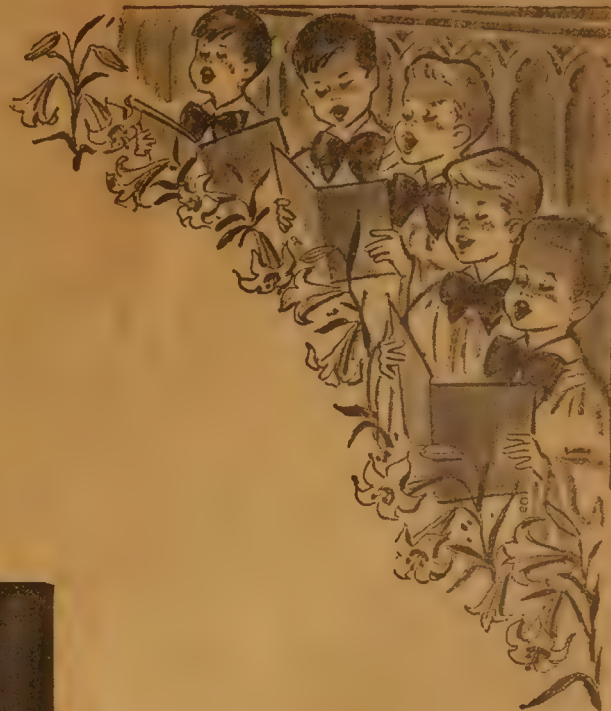
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## EASTER



## Resurrection Of Christ Promises Mankind Eternal Salvation

By the General Manager

The story began in a stable, a very lowly and humble place. The event was the birth of a baby boy, not an ordinary baby; but one that would eventually become conqueror of Satan and ruler of the world. He was a baby who would become ruler, unlike Alexander the Great or Napoleon, who became rulers through their battles and condemnation and execution of enemies, through His love and forgiveness for His enemies.

In appearances this baby was like all others. He had no blemishes or oddities to mark Him as being different from others; but yet, He lived on earth unlike other grown men with a purpose so profound that even man today finds it hard to comprehend and acknowledge this Man and His purpose.

The Man, of course, is Jesus Christ, the Son of God. His purpose in human life, to forgive, love, and die for the children God the Father loved so much, in order that they might be saved from their sins.

The life of Christ from His early days in Joseph's carpentry shop to His final days of degradation, which led to the ultimate death on the cross, was one of purpose and devotion. From Christ's days as a young boy, He was constantly fulfilling the Father's Commandments and "going about His Father's business" in preparation for the world's greatest gift to mankind, salvation through His Crucifixion.

Throughout His early life, Christ, setting examples for God's children to follow, showed man his great needs for loving, trusting, believing in, and obeying the Father. Although extremely poor in worldly possessions, Christ possessed the greatest riches in the world, the love, devotion, and belief in God and His Word.

Christ preaching God's Word showed on His journeys throughout the Holy Land that the Father was a just and forgiving Father; yet when the Father offered this Son as His proof that he loved His children, His children refused and mocked this love.

Man refused to acknowledge this Man who taught him to be humble, repent of his sins, and ask for forgiveness. Man in his conceit and self-pride refused to admit that this young Man who performed miracles and preached about forgiveness and a mysterious eternal life after death was not the earthly king who would deliver him from worldly perils but the King of the Life Eternal.

Man unable to admit his acts of sins and ignorance denounced Christ, and with Him, His Father and the Holy Spirit, the Trinity. So Christ to fulfill His Father's will suffered the humiliation and agony of His death on the Cross.

Mocking Him, man, knowing Christ proclaimed Himself a king, gave Him not a crown of jewels but one of thorns. Man scorned Him not believing that He would redeem mankind from its falling away from God the Father. But God was a merciful Father and, in spite of man's scorn and denunciation of Him and His Son, forgave him.

Christ because of His Father's love for His children suffered to save man from eternal damnation. Man's only requirement for salvation was to love and believe in the Trinity.

It would seem that with the death of this Man, Christ, the story which began so long ago in a stable would end with almost a complete failure in purpose. However, this story un-

like most others doesn't end with the death of Christ but begins with His death.

Christ after death rose and once more appeared to His Father's children to help them believe His Father's promise, that if man believed and loved God he too would live eternally in heaven.

The resurrection of Christ fulfilled His mission on earth which was to save man from His sin. But still, man continues to doubt.

It is for the reason of the resurrection that this story doesn't end on Mount Calvary, for the resurrection is man's promise from the Father that Life Eternal is His greatest gift, this gift coming after this worldly life.

Yes, the story of Christ, the story of Easter, is a never ending one. Man should be thankful that he can always and ceaselessly turn to God to ask forgiveness and to seek love and salvation through Christ.

Let us remember this Easter Sunday and throughout the year that God has given us His dearest token of His love, Christ; let us give Him our love as a small and humble return for His devotion.

Dear God, help us always to remember that Thou gave Thine only Son that we may have salvation and eternal life in heaven. Help us too, O Lord, to fill our hearts with the joy and abundant trust in the glory of Thy love. Let us be quickened to a newness of faith and life through Christ's death and resurrection. Thine is the glory, the honor, and the praise for now and evermore. In Christ's name we ask this.

Amen



## Quitters Sacrifice Diploma To Fulfill Money Desires

There are few words to describe that warm, secure, satisfied feeling teens experience when they earn their first pay check. The most menial jobs seem wonderful and important. Gas station attendants, stock boys, waitresses, and clerks are so thrilled with new responsibilities and a sense of financial independence that they become drunk with power and the desire to earn their own money.

These strong feelings and other emotional factors cause some youngsters to lose their due sense of worth. They think that the payroll outweighs the need of proper education in their distorted material evaluations. They are too willing and eager to sacrifice a high school diploma for a small weekly pay envelope.

There are certain facts that must be squarely faced. Clerks and baby sitters are temporarily more secure than those who continue their educations. They drive cars while their friends walk to school. They wear the latest styles while their pals are sporting last year's outfits. Their leisure hours are not interrupted. In fairness, these facts must be admitted.

However, most of those who quit school do not realize that these gains are only temporary. Because these teenagers rushed into the adult world before they were adequately armed with all-important education, they are unable to obtain more skilled occupations and higher wages.

Basic education is the building stone of a strong nation. The America of tomorrow will be built by the teens of today. The future molders of our country must be equipped to meet and solve their challenges. Education is the fundamental ammunition with which to face.—By Diane Saalfrank

## Classroom Listening Aids In Quest For Knowledge

Although some people seem unaware of the fact, listening and hearing are two different things. Hearing is the result of listening and also the result of chance.

It is amazing how certain people have the knack for hearing what they're not suppose to. This ability is sometimes overworked in the classroom.

According to a little pitcher with big ears, a successful class is one in which he or she learns who is going with whom, who's wearing what to the next dance, what the top speed is for a certain car, or who just went down the hall.

Of course, there is the possibility that with all this newly-found knowledge the pupil has avoided participating in class discussion, thereby receiving a low recitation mark for the day; and he probably does not have the assignment. Also, he most likely has bothered those around him.

For the above reasons it is necessary that a good listener screen out background noises which might divert his attention. But this alone is not sufficient; he must then concentrate on what is being said in class.

Classroom explanations of problems are also very helpful as long as the student pays attention and comprehends what is being said and done. In order to do that he must be listening.

Certainly a good student is aided by listening to the right thing at the right time.—By Janet Dinius

## Mythological Gods Function As Basis To Name Flowers

Spring is here, and soon flowers will be in bloom. It is interesting to note that the ancient mythology of the Greeks and Romans contributes some of these names. The dionthus was sacred to the Greek god, Zeus, because its name means literally, "the flower of Zeus." The first part taken from Dios, meaning of Zeus, and antheos, meaning flower.

The centaur received its name from the centaur Chiron. He was supposedly very smart and discovered the medicinal properties in the centaury.

One of the modern spring flowers is the hyacinth. It is named after the youth Hyacinthus, who was accidentally slain by Apollo, a Roman god. When Apollo saw what he had done, he caused flowers to spring from the blood of the youth.

Palaon, the Greek god of healing, gave his name to the spring flower, peony.

Resemblances, real or imagined, to animal shapes also account for some flower names. Dandelion is derived from the French dent de lion, or the lion's tooth. The nectar or spur of the delphinium suggests the shape of the dolphin; so the flower takes the name from the Greek delphis, meaning dolphin.

The carpel of the geranium suggests the ill of a crane, so the plant was named after the Greek geranos crane. The snapdragon is so called because its flower is fancifully likened to the face of the dragon.

The helianthus is a sunflower named from the Greek helios, meaning flower. The heliotrope is one that turns toward the sun. At one time a young girl fell in love with the sun god, Apollo. However, he did not love her, so she pined away into a flower that turned to always face the sun.

From the Greek anamos, meaning wind, there is the windflower, anemone; and from the Greek aster, meaning star, comes the starflower's name, aster.

The Chrysanthemum, a fall flower, means the golden flower. It is taken from the Greek chryso, meaning gold, and anthemion, meaning flower.

Gladiolus is a Latin word meaning a small sword, and the name was given to the plant because of its sword-shaped leaves.

A bed of iris in bloom is extremely beautiful and colorful, so it can easily be understood why they are named after the Latin word iris, meaning rainbow. The narcissus is named after the beautiful youth Narcissus, who desiring to see his reflection, looked in the water of a fountain and was changed into a flower.

The red varieties of phlox comes from the Greek word phlox, meaning flame; the Rhododendron, meaning the rose tree, comes from the Greek rhodon, meaning rose, and dendron, meaning tree.

Flowers are indeed wonderful gifts from nature. It is no wonder why so many beautiful mythological stories are retold about the meanings of their names.

## Trips Tangle Teenagers . . .



Aren't these field trips wonderful, pupils?

## Christ's Suffering On The Cross Illustrates Brotherly Love, Faith

By Peggy Schmidt

Slowly, sadly, He trudged the dusty road to Calvary. His strong form was bent beneath the burden on his back, the cross of the criminal. But the greatest weight upon the condemned Christ, the weight hardest to bear, was the seeming failure of his boundless mercies.

He had given His prosecutors love, understanding, comfort, and the path to salvation. He had fed His murderers, taught them, clothed them, and healed them. His kindness was being repaid with the demands dictated by callous indifference and selfish wickedness.

But this was not the end. The cross brought life, not death to Christ. For on the third day the risen Lord appeared again among his brothers. This gave birth to a family of churches which would encircle the globe and join all nations in a bond of faith.

THIS, THE STORY OF Good Friday and Easter, is a familiar part of the religious training instilled upon the Christian peoples. To the teenager it is an exciting drama, though perhaps a trifle stale and time-worn. It is annually recalled to accompany the purchase of a new Easter outfit and a memorable holiday dinner. It heralds a vacation from school and a special church service.

Such an attitude toward the most glorious and meaningful time of the church year certainly can give small support to the moral development and religious growth of the teenage generation. The real story of Easter is a tale of triumph and a source of inspiration and spiritual strength to all who accept it.

THE INITIAL IMPORTANCE of the cross lies in its established as an example of true faith. The Christian principles of forgiveness and love have never brought forth in more spectacular form than in the willingness of a common man to endure unjust punishments inflicted by ungrateful sinners.

The fate of a Christian during the time of Jesus was imprisonment, death in the lion's den, or worse. The early believers took from the death and resurrection of the Savior a guide to maintain their religion and to suffer the attacks against it.

Christians today in some occupied territories are threatened with the firing squad. Christians everywhere are numbered with such personal crosses as poverty, temptation, disease, physical handicaps, and mental obstacles such as prejudice, hate, and jealousy. Christ's death is their mainstay, too.

THE CROSS, THEN, serves as a universal example of love, hope, and faith for all peoples of all times. Christ's crucifixion should also be recognized as a mirror for the sin which hides within all men and seeks to destroy their capacity for good. Jesus was put to death not by ordinary criminals and murderers, but by common citizens.

These people were unconsciously ruled by prejudice and narrow-mindedness just as mankind today passes judgments and acts without seriously considering the complete question.

A third aspect of the cross is revealed in Corinthians II, which says "In Christ, God was reconciling the world to Himself." Man is totally imperfect; constantly he breaks the commandments of God.

IN STRAYING FROM THE ways of righteousness, he forfeits his claim to eternal life. But the Lord is forgiving: He is willing to restore the strayed sheep to His fold if the wrongdoers are truly repentant.

The cross is symbolic of this reconciliation of the Lord's children to Him. Indeed, man could commit no greater crime than to murder the Son of God. Therefore, when the Father offered the return and everlasting presence of that Son to the murderers, He gave absolute proof of His mercy.

Finally, the cross is a sign of triumph. Paul states, "He (God) disarmed the principalities and powers and made a public example of them, triumphing over them." Calvary was a battlefield on that dark Friday so long ago.

THE IMPIOUS FORCES contained man were striving desperately to conquer the good forces possessed by God. The conflict lasted three days; on Easter morning the Lord showed Himself victorious.

The main battle is over, but skirmishes are carried on now, for evil is still making attempts to undermine its superior. So it remains for the people of today to recognize the triumph of the cross if they are to choose the ranks of virtue over wickedness.

The Easter story is thus extended to guide and influence the teenager and his contemporaries. Those who fail to regard Easter as a time for contemplation, self-improvement, and humble prayer have blindly eluded the significance of the most gripping and influential episode of history.

## Senior Summary

### Points Per Prominent Persons

Joyce Cossairt . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, red . . . fad, knee socks . . . sport, dog races . . . subject, speech . . . pastime, modeling . . . activity, Wranglers . . . TV show, "The Dick Van Dyke Show" . . . record, "West Side Story" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actress, Doris Day . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, I.U. Center . . . pet peeve, unfair judgment of people.

Steve Chapin . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, six feet, four inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, steak . . . color, olive . . . fad, drinking milk . . . sport, football . . . subject, sociology . . . pastime, driving . . . activity, Mofa . . . TV show, "Calvin and the Colonel" . . . record, "Nutcracker" . . . singers, The Platters . . . book, "Moby Dick" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who try to play solo drums, and can't.

Bev Figei . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, seven inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, fish . . . color, red . . . fad, kilts . . . sport, water skiing . . . subject, English . . . pastime, watching television . . . activity, Junior Red Cross . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "Crying in the Rain" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actor, Troy Donahue . . . book, "Mila 18" . . . future plans, business college . . . pet peeve, people who call other people dumb.

John Addington . . . age, 18 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, black . . . height, five feet, nine inches . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, smoked oysters . . . color, red . . . sport, bowling . . . subject, art . . . pastimes, art, bowling, spending money . . . TV show, "Bullwinkle" . . . record, "Annie Get Your Yo-Yo" . . . singers, Coasters . . . actress, Kim Novak . . . book, "Knut Rockne" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeves, girls with rattled hair, boys with fuzzies around their mirrors.

## 'Crasher' Stuns Casey Academy Awards Presentation Honors Industry's Thousands

By Sandy Thorn

"Oscar," the only little fellow in the world who is really "worth his weight in gold" was booked as the show stopper on April 9 at Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium—scene of the Motion Picture Academy's 1961 Academy Awards presentation. And even those who work with production all year failed to prophesy that a 35-year-old New York taxicab driver would steal the show.

Regardless, all added to make this year's program the best ever. It wasn't one person who stole the show—it was a group, a dedicated number of men and women in the motion picture industry. Everyone had one thing in common—movies. They either starred in them, worked behind the scenes, or enjoyed them.

When compliments are being dished out for the program's success, one cannot forget the great master of ceremonies, Bob Hope. Hope was never more charming and more witty. If his gag writers deserve credit for his spectacular humor, so be it. Looking to the future, it is hard to imagine an Academy Awards presentation without the great Hope.

BOB'S LAST statement, seemingly unrehearsed, was priceless. During the two hours, he spoke fluently of how it feels to be a loser. He constantly told of his losing an Oscar in 1938, and while he makes pictures every year, they aren't Oscar successes. After all of the awards had been presented, and all the joys and disappointments were over, a still-witty Bob said, "Now if you'll excuse me, I'll go join Sid Luft and Eddie Fisher at the losers' table!"

But even Bob, a veteran of making on-the-spot ad-libbed comments, seemed surprised and slightly horrified when a man walked on the stage to present an award. That's the story; but it wasn't quite that well-planned, when Vince Edwards, otherwise known to millions as Dr. Ben Casey, and Shelley Winters were making awards.

A man, dressed in a tuxedo for the occasion, walked in front of "Dr. Ben," interrupting him, and said that he had an award to make to Bob Hope. He then handed Miss Winters a small-type "Oscar," supposedly the one which Hope didn't get in 1938. Even Dr. Casey couldn't handle the operation! After some sputtering, Miss Winters and the Monday-night hero left the stage.

Hope was bewildered, but gracious in accepting the award. He then made comment that the theater needed fewer guards for the trophies and more guards for the stage doors.

THE "CRASHER" was Stan Berman, a cab driver who has made gate-crashing his hobby for some 20 years. He later posed for photographers and told of his other experiences. Berman wasn't quite as out of place at the Academy's presentation as he was when he sat next to a man by the name of John Fitzgerald Kennedy at the 1961 Presidential Inaugural Ball.

Competition usually means a one thing—there's a winner and a loser. Maximilian Schell walked off with the award for best actor of 1961. Sophia

Loren won in the actress department, although she wasn't there. Schell won for "Judgment at Nuremberg" and Miss Loren's efforts were applauded for "Two Women."

"West Side Story" was the big winner, capturing 10 awards of the 11 nominations it received. Besides being named the best picture of the year, "West Side" starred two newcomers who walked off with the top awards as best supporting actor and actress.

HANDSOME George Chakiris, who played a street gang leader of the Puerto Ricans, and Rita Moreno, his sweetheart, won the respective awards. Seated together in the audience, both were elated but had little to say when they won.

There was loud cheering each time "Maria," theme song from "West Side Story," was played and another of its mammoth crew accepted an award. One of the press associations covering the presentation reported that Dr. Casey and Richard Chamberlain, more famously known as Dr. Kildare, received the biggest ovations.

Such was not the case. Jerome Robbins, receiving an honorary award for years of service, received a larger hand. But it took two earlier "Queens" of Hollywood to "bring down the house." A radiant Rosalind Russell stood while the crowd of 2,500 applauded, only to be topped by the still-beautiful and charming Joan Crawford.

MISS CRAWFORD began to talk several times before the crowd stopped. And it seemed appropriate that she was the person selected to receive the award for best actress, in Miss Loren's absence.

During this one night, the industry recognizes everyone working in the huge business. It isn't a night just for the stars. Awards are presented for music, costuming, sound and effects, short subjects, documentaries, and staging, just to name a few.

As expected, it was an evening filled with "cracks" about "Cleopatra," foreign movie stars, the censors, and the seemingly endless jokes about Elizabeth Taylor's "I Led Five Lives." All seemed natural and appropriate for the occasion.

Some say that the Liz Taylor jokes are "off color" and shouldn't be used for such things. But everyone seems to enjoy jokes that are timely and the majority like to hear "cutting jokes." Also, there's an old saying, "If the shoe fits, wear it." Anyway, who asked for it?

THE STARS WERE cheered as they went into the theater—some were cheered more loudly as they returned home, others not as much. There were winners and there were losers, but everyone won in his own way. For, to every person who attends movies, there is a favorite star and a favorite show.

In this crazy world, everyone doesn't like the same thing (thank goodness). So, thousands were happy as, for example, Chakiris was honored; others thought that Montgomery Clift should have won "for sentimental reasons." Many were elated with Schell's award, others thought Paul Newman was "the only choice." It's a mixed-up situation—but a tremendous, wonderful motion picture industry.

## Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

The spring activities are finally settling down more than a week after our return to school. Florida tans are peeling and fading; members of Plymouth Congregational Church's youth group have returned from their trek to Boston; and the excitement of the Senior Play is over.

But, wait! Two more exciting events are on the agenda in the future. In the very near future, two weeks and one day, is the Junior Prom, "A Knight to Remember." Junior gals are frantically trying to snag that Sir Gallahad for a night, as well as a night to remember.

In the not-so-near future, at least

according to the stadium sign-board, the Archers basketball squad will be playing Elmhurst and Madison Heights on January 19 and 20. Remember to keep those dates free!

Maybe Kenny Lowden has learned never again to fall asleep on a bus when Sarah Finch is anywhere in the vicinity. On the way to the Valparaiso Press Convention the slumbering photographer got a gorgeous make-up job—complete with eyeshadow and lipstick—before he woke up.

Once again, South's talent number, this time a take-off on "Gunsmoke," took the rest of the delegates by storm. Tom Erb can now be known as "Chester" in view of his stupendous performance, and Pat Bailey is still limping around after no one caught her in her "faint."

On the way home, the Archer delegation was entertained by Barb Altevogt's playing the guitar while everyone else, especially Barb Spiers and Nancy "Doc" Redding, sang along.

Has everyone noticed Sue Perry's fancy new hair-do? It's compliments of our own Mary Jane Tobey, who has gone into her own business. Other customers are Janet Davies and Linda McMurtry.

It's easy to lose things, but Diana Hess has everyone beaten. She lost the Scottish Rite Auditorium at the time the choir was to have a concert during vacation.

Another champion, this time in acid-dropping in the chem lab, is Dian Leath. That was a nice skirt, wasn't it, Dian?

Meow! Meecoww! No, it's not a cat; it's Ann Brase, who is known for her ability to sound like a cat. She picks the best times and places to exhibit her talent, such as, while viewing an extremely sad part of the movie "West Side Story."

The band room has had many improvements lately. First, new lights were installed; and then the furniture was rearranged. But now Tom McMahan has decided to further decorate the room also by tacking Carol Shredon's dance class outfit upon the wall.

The latest function of trig class is hanging people, right, Stan Aifeld? Happy Easter!

Thought for the Day: Laughter is the best medicine.

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Married were Susan Wallheiser, '56, and Dr. William Temple, who recently was graduated from Columbia University. Sue is a registered nurse at the University of Chicago Hospital, where her fiancé is practicing medicine.

The announcement of the engagement of Rodka Shady, '60, and J. Stuart Kahner, North Side graduate, has been made. Rodka is employed by Fort Wayne Drug Company, Inc.; Stuart is a sophomore at Indiana University.

Returning in early May to the United States after military service in Orleans, France, is Bryan Boggess, '55. Bryan was graduated from Purdue University and will return to the position of merchandising sales representative for Texaco, Ind. Bryan's brother, Bill Boggess, '58, is a senior at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Carol Purdy, '60, was on the Dean's scholastic honor list of the College Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati, O., for the 1961-62 semester. Carol is a sophomore majoring in violin.

Sandra Landree, '60, is a member of the spring pledge class of Angel Flight at Purdue University, a coed auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC which functions as a service organization to the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force honorary. Sandra is a sophomore in the School of Science, Education, and Humanities and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Recently married were Rita Hessay, '61, and Michael Baron. The couple are honeymooning in Virginia and will reside in Fort Wayne.

## Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know how perfume oil is extracted from flower petals? Answer. Glass plates are spread with a thin layer of fat, and then covered with succeeding layers of the flower petals. When the fat has absorbed and become saturated with the oils, it is removed from the glass, melted, and filtered. This process results in floral pomades or ointments of varying strength, the number of the pomade corresponding to the number of times the fat has been treated with fresh petals. Extracts are obtained by subsequent treatment of the pomade. This very old process is called enfleurage.

Question. Do you know what factors determine whether a mineral is considered a gem stone or not?

Answer. Of the 1,500 mineral species, only about one hundred have all the attributes required in gems. Gem stones must have the qualities of splendor or beauty, durability, and rarity. Splendor in a gem depends upon transparency, brilliance, luster, and color. Luster depends on transparency, refractivity, and crystal structure of a mineral. Durability is determined by hardness or toughness. Rarity is a major factor in determining the value of a gem. There is no sharp division between precious and semi-precious gems. Diamonds, rubies, sapphires, and emeralds are usually classed as precious stones, and the others as semi-precious.

Question. Do you know the origin of the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City?

Answer. This particular celebration is a rather unusual remnant of the Revolutionary War. The first parade on record was on March 17, 1779, when a British band and Irish-born Lord Rawdon, a British army colonel, led a parade of 400 "Volunteers of Ireland" from Lower Broadway to a restaurant on the Bowery. Here he provided them with a St. Patrick's Day feast, in appreciation of their having enrolled in British service against Washington and his men.

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# Hi-Y Members To Honor Teacher As 'Best Girl' At Banquet Monday

**Barton Bailey Serves As Ticket Chairman; Guests To Get Roses**

To honor Hi-Y's best girl, the Hi-Y Club will host its annual banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial Restaurant.

Tickets for the banquet next Monday cost \$2.75 each. The tickets may be purchased from Bart Bailey, ticket chairman, Frank Lewis, Bob Weiss, Dave Tipton, Mark Hageman, Bob Wasson, or Mr. Robert Weber in Room 76.

"Ticket sales will end at 4 p.m. tomorrow," stated Bart.

Terry Newendorp will act as toastmaster for the evening. Lyall Morrill will speak on "What Hi-Y Means to Me," and Ken Davis will give an account of the activities for the year, entitled the "Hi-Lights of Hi-Y," as this is Hi-Y's last event before the close of school.

**THE MEAL WILL** consist of either Swiss steak or roast turkey served with potatoes, corn, salad, rolls, pie, and coffee or milk. Each girl attending will receive a rosebud corsage.

Tom McMahan, Hi-Y president, will present this year's best girl with a scroll and an orchid. Bill Borgmann will give the invocation.

Persons attending will be entertained by Dick Haupt, local folk singer, and surprise entertainment.

Bob Weiss is serving as general chairman of this year's banquet. Bart Bailey is chairman of the tickets; he is being assisted by Bob Weiss, Frank Lewis, and all committee heads. Fred Schoen helped by Alan Schlie is getting the programs printed and assembled.

**THE DECORATION** committee will consist of Rick Vanderford, chairman, Steve Bill, Andy Christon, and Dave Fleming. Decorations will be in light pastels and purples. Publicity is being handled by Steve McDonald and Ken Lowden.

Bob Weiss has invited the guests, which include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Mrs. Robert Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heiny. Mr. Heiny is the youth director for the YMCA.



**PICASSO AT WORK . . .** Potting the finishing touches on a part of the decorations for the Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet are, left to right, Andy Christon, Bob Weiss, Alan Schlie, and Steve Bill. The banquet will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial Restaurant.—Photo by Lowden

## Interesting Teenagers, Adults Develop Good Listening Habits

It is believed that youngsters who listen with purpose and show strong concentration make better students and, later, more interesting adults. These students are few though, for studies have shown that most children hear only half of what is said by teachers because of daydreaming.

In order to teach a child to listen, parents are told at PTA meetings to stop just pretending to listen to their tykes. They are asked to play "listening games" with their children whenever possible.

The techniques in class vary with the age of the children. First-graders are told to close their eyes and listen for the number of times the teacher bounces a ball. Or they close their eyes and listen to the usual sounds that can be heard: footsteps, a pencil sharpener, a plane over head, a rattling window.

Third-graders fingerprint while listening to directions, follow square dance calls, and listen to bird calls.

**FIFTH GRADERS LEARN** to hear small details one after another, such as travel directions. They receive daily assignments only once, and also hear news broadcasts from which they are taught to separate facts from opinion.

The teacher might read a newspaper story to the class and they listen without taking notes. Later, the teacher might ask questions and the children answer by recalling specific facts.

Sometimes the teacher tells a story in a foreign language, and the children pick out words that sound like English. Or she may clap her hands to a certain rhythm; and the children, listening closely, do the same rhythm pattern.

During the day the children will keep "listening papers" on which they write the teacher's directions. She may, during English class, break in and say, "Draw a small circle in the upper right hand corner," or "Put the word 'little' in the lower left hand corner."

**IN THE GAME** "Take a Trip," one person says, "I'm going to take a trip, and I will take my shoes." The next person says, "I'm going to take a trip, and I will take my shoes and socks."

Each following player then repeats all the articles that have been mentioned and adds one of his own. If he names an article out of place or omits one, he is out of the game or pays a forfeit.

In another game, "Look and Listen," a group of items is placed on a tray; and each child looks at them. Then the tray is taken away, and each one is to write down a list of the objects or with eyes closed identify each object when dropped on the floor by the teacher.

In the game, "Add a Word," one player starts a sentence. It may begin with the word "The." The next player might say, "The bug," and the following, "The bug that," and so on.

These are ways which a person may teach a child to listen. A listening child will become a better student gradewise.

## Philo Members To Give Cuttings Of Noel Coward

Cuttings from plays of British author Noel Coward will be part of the Philo program Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, according to an announcement by Ann Petrie, chairman of the program.

A study of Mr. Coward's life will also be presented with some of his poetry. Tamara Vyhovsky, Karen Simmons, and Barb Uhl will be some of the girls acting in the cuttings.

This program will complete Philo's study of humor in literature. Final plans will be made for the Mother-Daughter tea on May 7.

Officers of the club are Lissa Hoffman, president; Erin Rose, vice-president; Ann Golden, treasurer; Julie Breidenstine, secretary; Martha Dixon, program chairman; and Ann Gallmeyer, sergeant-at-arms.

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## Margy Winder Visits Paris, Frankfort, Stratford-on-Avon

Sightseeing and visiting her brother in the Army, Sophomore Margy Winder toured Europe last summer accompanied by her parents and other brother Jack, '61.

Before departing from New York City, Margy rode to the top of the Empire State Building, saw the play, "The Sound of Music," and shopped at some of the stores on Fifth Avenue.

They left on the "S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam." On board, Margy enjoyed such sports as swimming, tennis, and shuffleboard; go to places, such as beauty salons and theaters and attend parties, in particular her father's birthday party.

## Class Honors

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Four Year Honor Roll. Alphabetically listed with activities, they include Robert Acker, orchestra; Brenda Arnold, Philo and National Honor Society; Barton Bailey, Hi-Y treasurer and National Honor Society; Carol Jo Becker, Vesta and National Honor Society; Jacquelyn Berry, Girls' Rifle Club president; Jo Ellen Robay, National Honor Society and Totem; Susan Bumgardner, Assemblies Workshop secretary and Service Club second pin; Sharon Carrel, class officer, National Honor Society, and cheerleader;

Linda Chaney; Anita Clayton; Marcia Disler, Latin Club president and Wranglers; Patricia Dorton, Latin Club and Assemblies Workshop; Anita Ferber, National Honor Society, band, and orchestra; James Feustel, National Honor Society and band; Karen Fine, National Honor Society, Service Club third pin, and Philo;

David Flanagan, National Honor Society, band, and orchestra; Sara Franklin, National Honor Society and Totem; Diane Fredrick, Totem associate editor, class officer, Wranglers president, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll; Kaylene Gebert, National Honor Society, Pegasus associate editor, Times, and Quill and Scroll;

Judith Godman, Honorary Arts president and Times artist; Ann Golden, National Honor Society, Times, Quill and Scroll, and Service Club third pin; Diane Hall, National Honor Society; Dayna Harader, National Honor Society and Know-Your-City vice-president; Gaylene Hilsamer, Concert Choir; Richard Hirschberg;

**LISSA HOFFMAN**, National Honor Society, Philo president, and Totem; Susan Horth, Assemblies Workshop president, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll; Sandra Karst; Mary Keegan, National Honor Society; Kathleen Knettle; Dian Leath, Totem; National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll; Larrie Lee, National Honor Society and class officer;

Frank Lewis, National Honor Society and Chemistry Section president of the Junior Academy of Science; Thomas Liby; Paulette Lontz; Stephen Lowens, Times; Jennifer Manth, Times General Manager, Pegasus editor, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll;

Karen McFarland, Junior Academy of Science; Susan McGinnis, National Honor Society; Thomas McMahan, sports, Hi-Y president, National Honor Society, band, and orchestra; David Meek, National Honor Society and Lettermen's Club; Vicki Miller, Art Club vice-president;

Lyall Morrill, Jr., National Honor Society, Junior Academy of Science president; Linda Newell, National Honor Society and orchestra; Terry Newendorp, National Honor Society, Times, and Totem; Robert Ramage, Hi-Y president and National Honor Society; Bonnie Russell, National Honor Society;

**KAREN SIMMONS**, National Honor Society, Totem, and Library Club president; Barbara Spiers, National Honor Society, Totem, and Quill and Scroll; Phillip Spray, Assemblies Workshop; Cheryl Summers, National Honor Society, Philo, and class officer; Karen Swygart; Gary Tinkel, National Honor Society;

Roberta Twitchell, National Honor Society, Pegasus editor, Times, and Quill and Scroll; Barbara Uhl, Pegasus and National Honor Society; Tamara Vyhovsky, Pegasus associate editor, Safety Council president, and National Honor Society; Richard Waterfield, Hi-Y and National Honor Society;

William Wilder, Times, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society; and Ellen Williams, National Honor Society. Ann Petrie maintained an average above 90 during her two years at South. Her outstanding activities include the Totem and National Honor Society.

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## Assemblies Workshop Directs 'Outdoor Circus' Talent Show



**"GOOD-BYE CRUEL WORLD . . .** We're off to join the circus." Entertainers are feverishly rehearsing for the circus Talent Show on May 1, including Martha Dixon, Diana Ornas, and Tonya Hines, left to right, who are performing their dance, while Sharon Bass shows their costumes.—Photo by Lowden

The theme for the annual talent show, May 1, will be centered around an outdoor circus. Rosie Capps is the general co-ordinator of the talent show. In charge of presentation are Jane Ladig and Kathy Klas.

The writing committee headed by Sue Horth and Peggy Schmidt, consists of Kay Bradley, Elaine Cole, Ann McCallister, Lissa Hoffman, Bonnie Russell, Sue Phillips, and Nancy Loughead.

The stagehand committee, with Dave Fleming as the head, is made up of Dave Eaton, Dave Tipton, and Al Mason.

**STAGECRAFT IS HEADED** by Jane Ladig, Ellen Stanbery, and assistant, Dave Fleming. Under these people, Nancy Robinson, Ann Mol, Patty Bailey, Kitty Fay, Sue Borgmann, Kay Bradley, and Mary Jane Reiff head committees.

Nancy Robinson's group, in charge of the panda bear booth, consists of Janet Deihl, Marlene Ringenberg, Virginia Erwin, Ann Rantz, and Nancy Ormsby.

Carole Ladig, Gail Brumm, Judy Conley, and Annell Hoover, under the direction of Kay Bradley, are in charge of the center ring.

The fortune telling booth is to be taken care of by Ann Mol and Sue

Borgmann, committee heads, with Nancy Redding, Barb Nelson, and Sharon McEachern as the committee members.

**KITTY FAY IS IN** charge of the target booth with Patty North, B. D. Hartley, Karen Franks, Cheryl Lee, and Mary Beadway constituting the committee.

Mary Jane Reiff chairman, with Rhonda Roehm, Harriet Ochstein, Linda Babbitt, and Patty Phelps, are to decorate the hot dog stand.

Another booth committee, headed by Pat Bailey, consists of Sue Moyer, Cynthia Russell, and Betsy Adams.

## SAT Deadline Nears

Final deadline for juniors and seniors to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test is May 19, and applications for the test must be received by the College Entrance Examination Board before Saturday. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, in Room 102. There is a fee of \$5.

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# Thinlies Snap Dual-Meet Win String, Bow To Kokomo, Lose To North In Triangular

## Karl Bandemer Wins Sprints; Tom Frazell Takes 440 Event

North Side's Redskins, showing none of the ailments of a team reportedly rebuilding, showed tremendous depth in breezing to an easy victory over South and Central in a meet run at Northrop field last Saturday. Placing at least two men in the top four finishers in 12 of the 13 events, winning the half-mile relay, and taking second in the mile relay, the Redskins amassed a total of 79 1/2 points. South Side's Archers took second with 42 1/2 points, and Central's Tigers recorded 30.

Two individuals, Karl Bandemer and Tom Frazell, provided almost all the excitement produced by the Archers. Bandemer was the only double winner, taking both sprints. Tom Frazell won an extremely close quarter-mile, edging North's Ed Haught by a hair at the wire. These two combined with Tom Shine and Evert Mol for the Archer's only other victory, the mile relay.

Bandemer's victories were the most impressive of the whole meet. Aided by a strong wind at his back and closely pursued by North's Dale Yoder, the Archer sprinter sped to a time unequalled in the state, 10 seconds flat. In the 220, Bandemer, on the inside lane, had to buck more wind than any of his opponents, but he still out-distanced his closest pursuer by two yards, winning in 23 seconds flat.

**THE 440, WON BY FRAZELL,** was the most exciting race of the meet. The Archer appeared to have an easy victory as he rounded the final turn; but Haught made a last gasp sprint, and his lungs almost caught the sprinter Frazell. The finish was so close that most of the spectators were unsure of the victor till confirmed by the track-side announcer.

The mile relay was also exciting but the outcome practically assured when Bandemer started the anchor leg with a five-yard lead. North's depth showed in the first two legs as they held about a ten-yard advantage at the end of two laps.

Frazell, the usual anchor man, caught his Redskins rival on the final turn of his lap, and Bandemer held the advantage for the Archer victory. Aided by Bandemer's 61.5 leg, the team recorded a time of 3:29.8, the best outdoor mark recorded in the state.

## Kelly, City Cindermen Record Year's Best Times, Distances

Archer tracksters own three of the city's best efforts this season. Ace sprinter Karl Bandemer has the top local time in the two short dashes plus a share in the best mile relay time posted so far. Following is a list of, first, the South Side best efforts and, second, the city-wide bests:

**Archer Records**  
100-yard dash: Karl Bandemer, Time—10.0, versus North and Central.  
220-yard dash: Karl Bandemer, Time—23.0, versus North and Central.  
440-yard dash: Tom Frazell, Time—52.2, versus North and Central.  
880-yard run: Evert Mol, Time—2:08.6, versus Elkhart.  
1 mile run: Ken Ellingwood, Time—4:38.6, versus Kokomo.  
120-yard high hurdles: Jon van-Oosten, Time—15.1, versus North and Central.  
180-yard low hurdles: Jon van-Oosten, Time—21.2, versus North and Central.  
Broad jump: Dale Hilsmer, Distance—18-5, versus Culver.  
High jump: Gary Probst, Height—5-9, versus North and Central.  
Pole vault: John Weaver, Height—10-6, versus Kokomo.  
Shot put: Sid Sheray, Distance—46-3, versus Elkhart.  
Mile relay: Tom Shine, Mol, Frazell, Bandemer, Time 3:29.8, versus North and Central.  
Half-mile relay: Mike Tomkinson, Tom Wright, Hilsmer, Bandemer, Time—1:36.7, versus Elkhart.

tured the first three places. Ken Ellingwood of South provided the only opposition to Gary Meyers, Bob Esterlin, and Tom Kownow of North, who finished in that order.

**TRAILING BY TWENTY** yards, with one lap remaining, Ellingwood sprinted into second place at the top of the back stretch, but he could not keep up the pace and finished fourth. North picked up the first two places in the half-mile when Central's Charles Davis, who had led most of the race, tired on the final turn of the last lap and was passed by Ted Summers, the victor, and Jim Fallor, the red ribbon winner. Archer Evert Mol trailed these three all the way to place fourth.

Central's Bo Hubbard won both hurdle races over South's Jon van-Oosten, with Jim Fleenor of North also sneaking in ahead of vanOosten in the lows. Hubbard's times were 15 flat for the highs and 20.1 for the lows.

Central's Al McKinney was the only thinly to break North's first place grip in the field events. Jumping into a stiff wind, McKinney flew to a fine 20-8 leap in the broad jump. Barry Donovan was the first Redskin to pick up a blue ribbon, as the shot putters finished ahead of the other field events. Larry Dawson and Dave Pritchard of South picked up third and fourth places in this event.

**STEVE ESTERLINE** of North won the high jump with an effort that raised him one inch above Archer Gary Probst. The winning height was 5-10. Redskins' Dave Lucas and Steve Furste tied for first place in the pole vault at 11 feet.

The Archers suffered a bad break in the half-mile relay when they juggled the baton on the second exchange and finally made the exchange outside the legal zone, thus being disqualified. Trailing at this point by about ten yards in third place, they continued the race and finished unofficially second.

The Redskins won the reserve meet conducted simultaneously in almost the same fashion. They won all the running events and one of the relays to accumulate 89 points. South finished with 39 and Central with 28.

The Archers' only victory was the mile relay. The script for this race was the same as its counterpart in the varsity meet except that Tigers finished second. The Archer thinlies won in the last two laps.

## Golfers To Play Against Comets, Elmhurst Today

The 1962 Archer golf team, led by Mr. Warren Hoover, coach, will make its second start of the season today in a tough triangular meet against the Elmhurst Trojans and Kendallville Comets. The team consists of the eight boys who survived Saturday's playoff at Brookwood Golf Course.

Later this season the team will be reduced to five men and, eventually, four. The only returnee from last year's fine group of golfers is Junior Jim Mann. Jim had some good scores last year and may be the best prospect this year.

Last Saturday, Dick Waterfield, senior, and Mann tied for top honors with 84's. There were three deadlocked in third place with 86 scores. They were Jeff Roth, senior, and Larry Schneider and Tom Galland, juniors. Ed Freed, junior, shot an 88 for sixth place.

**THE ONLY SOPHOMORE,** Jim Littlejohn, was seventh; and Rick Kneisley, senior, was eighth, with scores of 89 and 92, respectively. Par for the Brookwood course is 72.

When asked what kind of a season this Archer squad might have, Mr. Hoover replied, "Fair. At present, the scores are too high to say good."

However, some of the boys think they may shoot much better rounds than they did in the cold wind at a frozen Brookwood course. Mr. Hoover picked Elmhurst, a team the Archers will have to reckon with five times, to be by far the strongest opponent.

**ALL THE MATCHES** played in town, and the City Tournament, will be at Brookwood Golf course. However, South will travel to Elkhart for the Sectional meet. Garrett, Bishop, Luers, and Concordia have not yet been assigned definite dates on the schedule.

The following is the 1962 golf schedule:

| Date     | Team                                            | Place |
|----------|-------------------------------------------------|-------|
| April 18 | Decatur, there                                  |       |
| 19       | Triangular with Elmhurst and Kendallville, here |       |
| 27       | Muncie Central, there                           |       |
| 30       | Elmhurst, here                                  |       |
| May 1    | Central Catholic, here                          |       |
| 4        | Marion, there                                   |       |
| 7        | Decatur, here                                   |       |
| 10       | Auburn, there                                   |       |
| 11       | Marion, there                                   |       |
| 14       | Elmhurst, here                                  |       |
| 15       | City Tourney                                    |       |
| 16       | Auburn, here                                    |       |
| 17       | Muncie Central, here                            |       |
| 18 or 19 | Sectional, Elkhart                              |       |

## Scientists Write Essays

The Junior Academy of Science will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 76. The Chemistry Section will be in charge of the meeting.

All members are currently writing scientific essays to be published in the Academy Newsletter. Club directors and Mr. Robert Weber, botany instructor, will select the best essays. To be read at the Junior Academy of Science picnic May 8.

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## Junior Gary Probst To Boost Cindermen In Hurdles, Relays

Junior Gary Probst for the second year is boosting the Archer track squad in the high jump event, running the high hurdles, and weaving his long-legged speed into the relay teams for which South is renowned.

Gary's number one event is the high jump in which he is one of the top



Gary Probst

contenders in the city this year. Gary cleared five feet nine inches in very stiff competition.

This 6-2 junior A has also run the high hurdles several times this year with very respectable times for a newcomer. Gary, a dubious relay man at the beginning of the season, is now one of the best half-mile relay men on the team, with his best 220-yard time for a relay being 23.5 seconds.

With the rest of this season to go, Gary feels that he can reach six feet in the high jump and improve times in both the hurdles and relays.

Not a one-sport man by far, Gary, during the winter months, spends many hours on the basketball court. This winter his great spring probably enabled him to be the most valuable rebounder on the team. Gary played reserve ball his sophomore year and was also on the freshman squads of basketball and tennis.

Gary feels that Kokomo has been South's toughest opponent to date, with Elkhart possibly pulling in a close second. The North Side Relays should make a good meet, according to Gary, where the team as a whole can really see what the possibilities for this year are. Gary thinks that South should come out with a win from that meet.

"As a whole the team looks good," stated Gary. "We have good potential but lack strength in the field events from last year's team. On the track we are about equal to last year's squad."

Along with his busy sports career, Gary serves as vice-president of the Junior Class and is a member of the Lettermen's Club. After high school he plans to attend either Stanford or Duke Universities to study engineering, and is undecided about continuing his sports career.

## Jon VanOosten Reigns Victorious In Hurdles For Unbeaten Season

An Archer dual-meet win string dating back to May 18, 1960 was abruptly snapped April 10, as Kokomo's thinlies far outclassed the Archer field and scored a decisive 65-43 1/2 victory on their home cinders.

This meet marked the Archer's first loss of the 1962 season and ended South's bid for another unblemished campaign. Although the Archers were at a disadvantage, missing the services of their veteran sprinter Karl Bandemer, who was doctoring a sprained ankle received during practice, they did a commendable job on the cinders.

South capped firsts in four of the seven individual races as well as sweeping the relays. The field events were a sadder story as only Gary Probst's third-place tie in the high jump prevented a clean sweep by Kokomo.

**PROBST'S JUMP.** A fine 5-9 leap, was his high school best and is one of the city's best leaps this season. Although he didn't place, pole vaulter John Weaver cleared the bar at 11-6, his season best in vaulting against two Kokomo vaulters who tied at the 12-foot mark.

Tom Shine showed his versatility on the cinders by filling in for Bandemer in the sprints. Shine was nipped at the tape by Kokomo's Frier in the 100, the winning time a mediocre 10.9. He came back later, however, and scored a 24.1 victory in the furlong, followed by Frier in second place and Dale Hilsmer of South in third.

Quarter miler Tom Frazell again breezed to an early victory by defeating teammate Gunther Bauer in a fine 52.4 clocking. Frazell also ran the anchor leg of the mile relay in fine time.

Denny Jones proved to be a little too strong for South's sophomore distance man Ken Ellingwood as the ex-South Sider coasted to a tremendous 4:38.6 clocking, undoubtedly one of the state's best this season.

**"ELLI," WHO IS KNOWN** to be a strong finisher, couldn't quite make up the high margin which Jones built up during the first three laps. Ellingwood's time was a fine 4:38.8, his season's best, and in third place, Steve Myers of South recorded his best, a good 4:46 time.

Kokomo 880-men Graf and Jones teamed up to take first and second respectively in their event. South's Evert Mol, who lost the lead in the last 20 yards, settled with a third. Graf's winning time of 2:04.5 was just enough to edge Jones and Mol's, who ran his season's best time, a 2:06.2.

Jon vanOosten remained unbeaten in his specialties this season, the high and low sticks. vanOosten claimed easy victories in both races, although his times were not quite as good as he has posted this year. "Van" ran the highs in 15.9 and the lows in 21.8, the highs being 2 shy of his season's best.

South also grabbed the relays, Bauer, Mike Weinraub, Mol, and Frazell teaming up to post a 3:40.4, far shy of South's times of last season.

## Archer Netmen Lose To Peru, Giant Squad By Large Margin

Anticipating an easy repeat of last year's effortless victory, the overconfident Archer netmen soon found themselves upset 5-2 by a band of vastly improved Marion Giants on April 10 at Matter Park, Marion, Ind.

With the addition of a highly-regarded Cleveland prep player, Bill Weber, who recently moved to Marion, plus the weeding out of various bits of "dead weight," Giant mentor Mr. Jules Walker has transformed a chronic losing team into a respectable unit.

In the number one singles, Junior Jim Lantz, who probably will prove to be one of the Archers' toughest singles players this season, ran headlong into Weber. Lantz showed his senior rival a pressing net game and a tremendously improved serve, but Weber, a lefty, used a little more variation and consistency to upend the Archer. The final score was 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

**JUNIOR AL PURDY** played the second singles match against Steve Young, a senior, and, once again, consistency told the tale. Young made few errors and showed Purdy a weird, reverse spin service to cop the affair 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

Juniors Lex Smuts and Terry Smith won South its only two points of the match. Smuts, who likes to play a defensive, extremely consistent brand of tennis, nearly drove his Giant counterpart to insanity with his consistent returns of seemingly impossible shots. Showing terrific stamina, Smuts literally wore out Gene Ray of Marion to a tune of 1-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Terry Smith got the other Archer glory by easily rolling by his outclassed opponent, Steve Miller, by a score of 6-3, 6-4. Smith, showing great improvement, failed to let Miller's occasional spirited rushes upset him and won easily.

Sophomore Rick Meeks, playing his first varsity match, put on a creditable first-time performance and gave his more experienced foe, Don Hann, plenty of sweat before running out of gas and bowing 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Little Rick shows a lot of promise as well as a bundle of natural ability; but in this case, as in most, experience counted heavily.

**IN THE DOUBLES** competition, South once again ran into a brick wall. The number one doubles team for the Green, Lantz and Purdy, tangled with Weber and Young and came out on the losing end of an 0-6, 6-3, 9-7 count.

Starting out like a "house afire," the Archer boys looked as though they were prepared to make a royal rout of the affair by blanking the home forces 6-0 in the first set and leading 3-0 in the second.

Purdy's usually reliable serve began to falter resulting in numerous double faults while Lantz began having his problems at the net. The end result was the loss of six straight games to even the score at a set apiece.

In the third set, Weber's serve, which had been off in the first two sets, began to function; and the Marion boys squeaked by the demoralized Archers, 9-7. The darkness which

rapidly enveloped the area did little to assist either team.

The number two doubles team of Smuts and Smith fought the Giant's Ray and Miller to a standstill before South chose to forfeit because of darkness.

**Peru Defeats South**  
Archer Racquetmen ran into a little more than they could handle April 11, at Lafayette Playground. Playing host to the Peru Tigers, one of, if not the best team in the state, South lost by a final score of 7-0. This was a duplicate of last year's score.

In the number one singles, Archer Allen Purdy tangled with the runner-up in the state Jaycees Tournament last year, Jerry Bradley. Displaying an invincible net game as well as an unbreakable service, Bradley won by a score of 6-3, 6-1.

While not the strongest point of his game, Bradley's ground strokes were all sliced considerably and each one drew Purdy far out of position. This enabled Bradley to advance to the net for the "kill."

**IN THE SECOND** singles match, Jim Lantz was opposed by Peru's Junior Danny Rasser. Like the rest of his Tiger teammates, Rasser showed a strong service and a killing net game. Lantz, however, wouldn't concede to him. Charging the net himself, Jim forced his foe into many striking errors, but the Peruvian showed a little more service consistency and won by a final count of 6-3, 6-4.

The number three singles found Junior Lex Smuts battling one of Peru Coach Joe Saine's personal prodigies, Frosh Mike Eikenberry. Eikenberry, a tall and lanky six-footer, showed why he is considered one of Peru's hottest prospects in years.

Having perfected the difficult Australian twist serve and being a near master of the overhead slam, Eikenberry had little trouble disposing of his stubborn and determined Archer opponent, Smuts. Lex attempted his fine defensive tactics and had moderate success until Eikenberry commenced rushing the net and killing some of Smuts' lobbs. The final was 6-2, 6-0.

**THE FOURTH ARCHER,** Junior Terry Smith played inconsistently, but nonetheless powerfully against Kenneth Oyler, also a junior. Smith playing with painful hand injury recently suffered in a car mishap, gave Oyler a fight succumbing to the usual Peru-type net game and "big" serve. The score was 6-2, 6-0.

Archer Matt Cornacchione also found the going a little rough. Playing Rich Dobler, Cornacchione ran into another of Peru's unsung, but nonetheless terrific netman. Dobler, also six feet and, like Bradley, a starter on the Tiger basketball squad, used his height to his advantage. Setting himself at the net, Dobler used his long reach and giant stride to become literally impassable. The final was 6-1, 6-0.

South showed up for the doubles, but little else. Purdy and Lantz, once again playing the first match played Bradley-Rasser team and were soundly thumped 6-0, 6-0. The number two doubles match sent Dennis Laue, a freshman, and Bill Hanke, sophomore, of South against Eikenberry and Dan Reed. The inexperienced Kellys were little match for the smooth working Tiger duo, but gained much-needed, valuable experience. They lost 6-0, 6-0.

## Boy Riflers To Practice

Boys' Rifle Club members meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the rifle range to practice shooting positions.

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# Tracksters To Battle In North Relays, Muncie Meet

## Redskins Loom As Favorites; Archers To Face Seven Teams

Saturday is the ninth running of the North Side Relays. With the advent of this meet, some of the best teams and individual track competitors in the state will face off on the cinders.

Probably the greatest team prowess in the relay meet will be held by the three big teams, Lima Senior, South Side, and North Side. According to North's towering defeat over the Archers last week, the Northerners seem to be the strongest.

Lima Senior of Lima, O., is always strong and should be tough again this year. One of the most outstanding boys they will bring and probably one of the best in overall ability is 6 feet 2 inch senior Larry Barrington.

Barrington was an all-Ohio football player, occupied a lead position on Lima's state finalist basketball team, and is good in practically every event in track, besides being a top student. He is one of three lettermen back from last year's squad and will probably clear over 100 feet in the pole vault here Friday. He can also broad jump as he went 21 feet 10 inches as a junior and he can run the hundred about 10.1 seconds.

**LIMA WILL NOT USE Barrington** in the broad jump however, as they have two boys who have been better than 20 feet consistently this season. Being strong in the field events, Lima can also boast a 52-foot shot putter in the person of Rufus Brassell; he also runs the highs in 15.5 seconds.

Roy Johnson, their number one hurdler, runs the high sticks in 15.2 seconds. The other running events are weak but do place a 53 second quarter man and fair relay teams on the cinders. Due to bad weather and the state basketball finals, Lima has had only about two weeks of practice and participated in two dual meets.

## Senior Tom Frazell Runs Quarter Mile For Varsity Squad

Adding a great deal of experience to the varsity track team this year is Tom Frazell, senior A. Tom is the best quarter-mile on the Green team this year, and he is proving to be one of the best in the city.

Tom's success as a track man may be due to his many years of practice. At Harrison Hill he ran track during the seventh and eighth grades. Then he came to South as a freshman and proved to be a very good prospect. Tom has now completed four years of football and is now in his fourth year of track. This is his third year as a varsity runner.

Tom already has chalked up a very good time of 52.1 seconds for the quarter-mile event for this early in the season. His best time last year was a very good 50.8. Besides the 440, Tom was on the State mile relay team last year.


He thinks the track team is very good this year and predicted that South will win both the Sectional and Regional tourneys again. Tom has decided to attend college at Purdue University next fall where he plans to participate on the track team.

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8 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY IN CRESTWOOD



Sport Dashes



By Terry Newendorp

It was a shame that last Saturday's weather wasn't nicer so that the triangular at North couldn't have been run in greater comfort; but the citizens of Fort Wayne did, nevertheless, get a fair inkling of some low-flying to come. Bandemer's 10.0 century was aided by the wind; but it was clearly evident that he holds a fine edge over Yoder of North in the dash, and probably over the rest of the sprinters in the area. His 23.0 in the furlong was a work of beauty, unaided by the wind.

Bob Lohman's good showing in the 100 and excellent job on the anchor-leg of the 880 relay, despite his lack of conditioning, mark him as a fine dash prospect for South later in the season.

The excellent times in the hurdles are at least partially attributable to the brisk tail wind; but Hubbard of Central already owned a time of 15.1 in the highs and a 20.8 in the lows, nearly equal to the 15.0 and the 20.0 clocked Saturday.

South's only winner besides Bandemer and the mile relay crew was 440-man Tom Frazell, who lasted just long enough to squeeze out Haight and Pool of North in a respectable 52.1. Tom also ran the third lap of the mile relay, overcoming South's deficit to give anchor-man Bandemer a lead to work on in his leg.

Overall, Archer running showed up well; and if the 880 squad had not been disqualified, the Green would have finished scant points behind the Red. In the field events the Bowmen failed to take a first, three ribbons going to the Redskins. Probst's 5-9 high jump missed first by just an inch, but elsewhere the Bowmen failed to come close.

The final score, 79 1/2-42 1/2-30 seems a lot more decisive than the meet actually was, since South copped four firsts in running events, North three, and Central two.

The golf and tennis teams have begun competition, the linksmen just having been determined last Saturday. As yet, the clay-courtiers are having difficulties, as they have lost decisively to Penn and Marion. With a long schedule ahead, however, they appear to have a bright future.

Coach Hoover's golf squad, now consisting of eight men, is led by Junior Jim Mann, the only returner from last season's crew. They move into action tonight at a triangular meet with Kendallville and tough city competitor Elmhurst at Brookwood Golf Course. Elmhurst, one of the toughest foursomes in the state last season, figures to be nearly tops again this year with veterans returning and new faces doing well.

As for next week's North Side Relays, the picture shouldn't change substantially from the outcome of Saturday's triangular. The other city schools won't present much competition for the "big three" who participated last week. Culver doesn't appear to have much chance to come up with any winners, but Lima always comes through with some good relay crews and may challenge the powerful Archer and Redskin baton passers.

North is the defending champion, the last relays being run in 1960. Last year's mighty Bowbender aggregation didn't have a chance to claim the title since the relays were washed out altogether. South hasn't participated since 1959.

## Isaac Knapp Society To Give Scholarship To Dental Assistants

The Isaac Knapp District Dental Assistants Society is offering a scholarship award for the local Dental Assistants' Course to senior girls who may be interested in becoming a dental assistant, but cannot afford to do so on her own.

The 36-week course meets two evenings per week from 7 until 9 p.m., beginning in September in rooms provided by the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Only 20 students will be accepted; applications should be made in the spring or early summer.

The course has been prepared by a committee of three dentists. The textbook used is the "Dental Assistant" by Dr. John C. Brauer, head of the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina.

The cost of the training is covered in the \$75 registration fee. This fee includes instruction, textbook, necessary consumable supplies, films, and supplementary materials.

Applicants are required to make an acceptable score on a general abilities test. A high school graduation or equivalent experience is also required. The duties of the Dental Assistant involves standing for lengthy periods, and those persons having physical handicaps are discouraged from entering the school. A personal interview with a member of the Dentist's committee determines the final selection of class personnel.

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## 'Bearcat' Squad To Display Skill In Field Events

South Side's cindermen travel to Muncie, Ind., Tuesday to face a strong Muncie Central Bearcat track squad in a tuneup for their big outing Saturday at Delphi. Coach eGrand's tracksters haven't competed with Muncie since April 11, 1960, when Muncie far out-classed the Archers by a convincing 78 2/3-30 1/3 score. Last season the meet was postponed due to the weather.

At this writing the Bearcats have participated in only one meet, a close 54 2/3-54 1/3 victory over Anderson. So undoubtedly the Archers who have already competed in six prep meets, should have somewhat of an edge, but the Bearcats who posted some pretty fair times and distances against Anderson's Indians will nevertheless provide some keen competition for South.

Coach Mel Wilson's top hurdler Bob Oigman was a double winner in the hurdle races with fine first-merit time of 15.7 for the highs and 21.2 for the low sticks. Archer hurdler Jon vanOosten has times slightly better than Oigman's and the two trackmen should give the onlookers quite an interesting battle.

**IN THE SPRINTS**, the Bearcats have fairly good strength and South's ace sprinter Karl Bandemer will again have to turn in his usual performance for a double victory. Bearcat sprinter Lenard Gross placed second to Anderson's Gorce in the previously mentioned meet, the winning time being a mediocre 10.5, one-half second shy of Bandy's best recorded in last week's North-Central triangular.

However, Gross who copped the furlong against Anderson in a fine opening meet time of 22.8 will give Bandy a rugged race in view of the fact that Bandemer's best clocking for the event this season is 23 flat.

South will also find Muncie's distance men trouble, although the Archers should find themselves capable of keeping pace with the Bearcats. Bearcat miler Dan Merremman finished third in the Anderson meet in a race won in a Ken 4:46.2 clocking.

South's Ken Ellingwood, who has posted a far better 4:38 time promises to be the favorite while Merremman should give him a good battle as well as South's other miler Steve Myers whose best this season is 4:45.

**MUNCIE WILL PROBABLY** claim a victory in the half unless South's top 880 man Evert Mol is able to whittle his best of 2:06 down to about 2:02 or 2:03. H.C. Cross of Central finished second to Anderson's Beazley in a tremendously fast 1:59.1 clocking, which is one of the state's fastest times recorded thus far.

South's Tom Frazell, whose quick easy stride enabled him to post the state's top time in the 440 last week against North and Central should find Muncie's quarter milers Jim Parkman and Howard little trouble but they might force "Fraz" to a better time. Tom Shine will probably cop a second or third for South.

The field events might be South's "season downfall," as the Bearcats this season have good depth in the field and will probably heavily out-score the Archers.

In the Anderson meet Central took a clear sweep of the broad jump Jim Boyce copping the event with a 20-7 vault. Boyce also is Muncie's top pole vaulter winning in the Anderson meet with a 12-7 vault. Previously, he reached the 12 foot level indoors.

**CENTRAL DOESN'T** have excessive depth in the vault and South's John Weaver might very well cop a second or third in the meet. In the shot put Charles Brady is a 46-9 putter thus far and receives assistance from teammate John Hartley.

Archer Sid Sherry has already had a 46-foot plus heave this season and might easily place well in the competition. High-jumper Gary Probst appears to be a fairly sure bet to cop his event as the Bearcats to date have their best jump under the 5-6, whereas Probst has skinned the 5-9 level twice this season, and nearly made the 5-10 mark in the North-Central triangular.

South appears to have the best mile relay foursome while Muncie appears to have the winning half-mile relay crew. Coach Gernand might shift his relay personal again in order to cop both relays. He might run his quartet of Shine, Mol, Frazell, and Bandemer but might very well switch Bandy to the half-mile relay.

Designers To Meet

The Designers' Associated Club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 for its regular business meeting and a discussion of a project to supplement their work in the Fisher Body Contest.

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## South's Tennis Team To Meet Bluffton, Concordia In Matches

Although weakened by the loss of their big star last season, Bob Purkiser, the Bluffton Tigers will, nonetheless, be plenty rugged and should supply the Archer racketeers with all the opposition they can use when these two teams square away at Lafayette Playground on Monday at 4 p.m.

The first three positions are fairly well determined, but insufficient data has prevented any conjectures as to the four and five men.

In the number one slot for the Tigers will be Mike Flowers, a senior. A big, well-coordinated athlete, Flowers possesses a great deal of court knowledge to go along with his tough service making him almost unbeatable on one of his hot days.

The second singles man will be Randy Edington. Edington, also a senior, has terrific speed coupled with a strange slice which he puts on the ball. This combination causes plenty of sweat on the side of the opponents.

The number three Tiger is Steve Hart, another senior. Hart, a skinny six-footer uses his long reach to its best advantage when he frequently rushes the net for slams and quick volleys. Unfortunately, like the preceding two, Hart is rather streaky and given to fits of depression when the going gets rough.

Much to the dismay of several of the Archers, Senior Mike Tewell chose not to go out for tennis this season in pursuit of academic excellence. Tewell, the Bluffton "court jester" pulled many big upsets last year while, at the same time, hamming it up quite a bit.

While not as tough perhaps as some of the Purkiser-led Tiger teams of the past, they are sure to be in top notch physical condition and in high spirits when their coach, Robert Hurler, leads them against the Archers.

**South To Face Concordia** Boasting an all veteran team, the Concordia Cadets should prove plenty tough to handle when they square off against the Archer netmen tonight at Lafayette Playground. Coach Don Reinking has almost the same team with which he captured the City Series crown last season. The only member missing is Gary Novak, now attending Western Michigan University.

In the number one position will probably be Junior Dave Weidenhofer. An incredibly well-conditioned athlete, Weidenhofer blends terrific stamina with a wealth of natural ability to overcome many foes.

**THE NUMBER TWO** performer will be Duke Dow. A steady performer

## GAA Members Play In Softball Contests

The softball season began in GAA on March 19 when teams and captains were chosen. Team captains are Jackie Kessler, Team 3; Pat Abbott, Team 1; Dodie Kessler, Team 2; and Beth Randall, Team 4.

Jackie Kessler's team defeated Beth Randall's team, 5-2, and Pat Abbott's team bowed to Dodie Kessler's team, 4-3.

**MEMBERS MAKING** home runs during the game were Judy Zimmers, Margie Hubbard, Jane Hahn, Janet Hicks, Jackie Kessler, Beth Randall, Cynthia Russell, Cheri Davis, Mary Marker, Pat Abbott, Jenny Slater, Dodie Kessler, Virginia Kachiameris, and Claudia Herschberger.

The umpires for this game were Marsha Good, Shirley Listenberger, and Judy Koop. Mrs. Alice Keegan, GAA sponsor, kept score.

Team 1 defeated Team 3, 11-1; and Team 2 won victoriously over Team 4, 5-3, in GAA softball games on March 26.

**GIRLS WHO MADE** home runs are Sue Eversman, Toni Sorensen, Judy Koop, Pat Abbott, Cheri Davis, Jeanne Hoelle, Joleen Crumrine, Loretta Kinmel, Jane Hahn, Sharon Karst, Jenny Slater, Janice Robson, Dodie Kessler, Mary Ann Waldrup, Beth Randall, Kaye Symonds, Nan Wallace, and Sherry Powell.

Mrs. Alice Keegan kept the score, while Jan Spuller, Shirley Listenberger, Pat Abbott, and Mary Marker umpired.

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# Science Courses Help Pupils Gain Understanding Of World



"SCIENCE IS BUT THE STATEMENT OF TRUTH FOUND OUT" . . . And this truth is being taught in each of the five science sections—botany, chemistry, biology, physics, and physical geography. The picture on the far left shows Botanists left to right Sally Mallough, Ruth Sprunger, Cindy Jackson, and Nancy Bowman on

a field trip. The next picture views Bill Borgmann working on a chemistry experiment. In the third picture Biologists left to right Dick Astrom, Valentina Hara-bosky, Mary Sherlock, Jim Mittelstadt, and Jim Easton measures the amount of radiation on a rat. In the following photo, Physicist Mike Levy repairs the tim-

ing system of a navy clock. In the last picture physical geography students left to right Judy Davis, Jan McClain, and Ed Sanborn use instruments and cloud shapes to determine the weather as Mr. Jerry Fetters, instructor, watches.—Photo by Jones

Teaching a basic knowledge of a specific science, the aim of the Science Department is to help the student gain a better understanding of the world around him, better study habits, and a clear concept of science.

Biology, botany, chemistry, general science, physical geography, and physics are the six subjects taught by the Science Department. Mr. Richard Bussard, Mr. George Davis, Mr. Jerry Fetters, Mr. Max Hawk, Mr. Richard Ober, Mr. Nicholas Pipino, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. Dorcas Yoder are the instructors.

Approximately nine hundred students are now studying under the guidance of these eight teachers. Every student must have at least one year of a certain science or two credits in one type of science to graduate.

Having been established in 1801, biology is now an accepted branch of science. The biology implies exactly what it means, that it deals with two subjects, plant life and animal life. As it is taught to two hundred freshmen and sophomores by Mr. Ober, Mr. Pipino, and Mr. Yoder, the purpose of biology is to acquaint the student with an introduction and the basic fundamentals of general plant life, or botany, and general animal life, or zoology.

**THE TIME NECESSARY** for study is about thirty minutes a night, four nights a week. This does not include the time needed for review of the material for tests.

The methods used to present biology to the student include class discussion, lectures, and laboratory. The student also may do reading and projects aside from classroom work.

Biology is taught as a two-semester course with the study of plants occupying the first semester; and animal study, the second.

"At South, botany is taught as primarily an eleventh grade laboratory science. It, along with physics and chemistry, is taught on the college preparatory level and is one of the three science offerings applicable on the college preparatory curriculum," stated Mr. Weber, botany instructor.

Botany is offered as a two-semester, cursory investigation of general plant life.

**THE STUDIES** OF the course in the textbook include an introduction to

## 'Munching Morty,' 'Artful Art' Impede Custodial Services

One sees many things and many people's habits around South Side. Down the hall is Artful Art; he is forever doodling on the walls.

When one finds telephone numbers and names on the walls, he can be sure Art was there. He doesn't care who has to clean it up, just as long as there is a clean place for him to doodle on the next time.

**TRAILING RIGHT** behind him is Blotting Lydia. She is forever using a kleenex to blot her lipstick and then throwing it down for someone else to pick up. If it weren't for Neatful Letty, the whole school would be drowned in kleenex.

Here comes Munching Morty. Everytime one sees him, he is eating an apple. He believes in the saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." One knows when Morty has been around, there are apple cores lying all around.

He has a co-worker with him. His name is Sloppy Joe. He's not really sloppy; it's just that he is careless at lunchtime. Instead of throwing his paper away, it is inevitably found all over the cafeteria floor.

**IT SEEMS HIS** friends at the next table start throwing paper at him, causing a fight which ends with mounds of paper on the floor.

These four types of people make it very difficult for custodians to clean a school of great size. Of course, for every person with bad habits, there is one with good habits.

botany; the plant cell; food relations in plants such as photosynthesis, respiration, digestion, and assimilation; plant structure—morphology and anatomy; water relations;

The soil; natural cycles; growth and movement; vegetative reproduction; sexual reproduction; flowers, fruits, and seeds, ecological relations; genetics; evolution mechanics; plant classification and a special study of certain members of the plant kingdom.

In addition to the textbook matter, a small amount of field identification study and outside reading is done as a background aid to class discussion.

"An average of one hour a night for homework must be done for the student to apply himself effectively," continued Mr. Weber.

"This student will not only gain a wealth of factual botany information, but will leave with a much clearer concept of science as an attitude of approach in life."

**"HE WILL HAVE** gone much further toward understanding the intricacies of structure and function in life, as such, because comparisons are often made between plant structures and meiotic function, and those with animals. The botany student will come to realize his organic nature more than he ever has before.

"Many pleasant hobbies can grow from the learning in the botany course—gardening, microscopy, plant photography, collections of leaves or seeds, and experimental growth study," concluded Mr. Weber.

Techniques of presentation employed are, primarily, lectures and class discussions. For visual effects the uses of demonstrations of experi-

## Art Club To Tour Lincoln Life, To Study Paintings, Furnishings

Art Club members will take a field trip to the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Jean Horton of the personnel department will conduct the Kellys on a 60-minute tour of the building.

The members of the Art Club will be shown every floor of the home building, from the executive offices on the top floor to the cafeteria and dining room in the sub-level.

**SPECIAL ATTENTION** will be given to the Lincoln museum on the first floor and also to the glass-encased rooms containing the electronic computers.

While touring the building, the Kellys will study the harmony of the decor, which is achieved through the various color combinations of the furnishings and settings. Paintings, rugs, wallpaper, lamps, and vases all blend together in their color harmony.

Nineteen of the pictures are by the following artists: Homer Davisson, Russel Oettel, Noel Dusendachon, Forrest Stark, John Ross, Louis Bon-sib, Ernest Feine, and Ruth Gibson.

**IN COMMENTING** ON the trip, Louise Jackson, president of the Art

### Y-Teens To Meet

The next meeting of the Y-Teens Club will convene in Room 112 at 3:30 p.m. today. At this meeting members will decide whether to continue with the club or to disband. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

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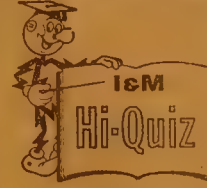
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## Brenda Arnold Works In Lab As Hospital Technical Helper



**HOMO SAPIEN HEMATOLOGIST** . . . As a technical aide in the Lutheran Hospital, Brenda Arnold, post graduate, has concentrated her work on hematology, the study of blood and blood-forming organs. Her main jobs include removing patients' blood and taking blood counts.—Photo by Lowden

Brenda Arnold, post graduate, is working as a technical aide in the laboratory at Lutheran Hospital. A technical aide is trained on the job to perform technical procedures. They have little or no background knowledge of this work.

Brenda has always been fascinated with the atmosphere of a hospital. Biology and chemistry, the major basis of medical technology, have been her favorite subjects in high school. She was a nurse at Parkview Hospital for two years.

As a technical aide, she assists the medical technologists by performing the technical procedures and tests in the lab. So far, Brenda has been trained to perform urinalysis. Doing EKG's, or electrocardiographs, are also a part of her work.

**FRENDLY WORK** in hematology, the study of blood and blood-forming organs, consists primarily of drawing the patient's blood, and making a blood count. Aides also answer the

## Vocabularies Prove Important To Pupils In Composition, Life

From "aardvark" to "zymurgy", there are thousands of words which make up the English language. Since earliest times the means of communication has been speaking. Everyday one comes into contact with many people; and therefore, a good vocabulary is of greatest importance.

A wide vocabulary is important not only to students in writing themes and term papers, reading essays and stories, and understanding foreign languages; but to people in many professions.

**OF COURSE ANYONE** who does any writing such as newspapermen, poets, and authors, make the greatest use of a varied vocabulary. People whose profession depends on their speaking, such as ministers, teachers, and interpreters in foreign countries, must be able to make good use of words.

Businessmen need it in their everyday contacts with people in contracting business deals. Also, in specialized fields such as medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and various fields of science in which Latin abbreviations are used, the men and women must first have a clear understanding of the English language before trying to interpret a foreign one.

Often a person's success, no matter in what he is engaged, depends on his ability to express himself and communicate with others.

**MANY WAYS HAVE** been developed to aid people in building a better vocabulary. Vocabulary cards can be purchased which will be of great aid in this procedure. Local newspapers even carry daily articles giving one word to add to a person's vocabulary. If this is carried out a person can add 365 words to his vocabulary per year. Likewise on a daily basis one can go through the dictionary choosing words to learn.

In today's schools a greater effort is being made to extend the student's vocabulary in English classes and even developmental reading classes. Therefore, with all these methods of vocabulary building, there is no excuse for the poor vocabulary evident in most Americans.

## Local Realtor Aids Pupils By Kibbourne Scholarships

The Kibbourne Scholarships, provided by Mr. Edgar H. Kibbourne, local realtor, are being offered to high school seniors who will graduate from any of the Fort Wayne Public Schools. The requirements for eligibility are that the student must have good grades, an active membership in a church, and a need for aid.

Applications may be obtained in the general office. No set amount of aid is given by the scholarship; it is given according to the extent of the person's need.

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## Last-Minute Visitors Find Beauty Parlor, Weariness In South

Amusement, astonishment, perplexity, enragement, dumb-foundedness—the reactions of a stranger who visits Kellyland during the last five minutes before the 3:20 p.m. bell would be as variable as the waves in the ocean.

During the seventh hour, students, realizing that their school day is drawing to a close, become especially fidgety. In the last few minutes of the period, girls begin to reach for their purses to get out their lipstick and comb. Boys search through their pockets for their car keys.

As books close, pencils drop, paper rustles, feet move, and intense whispering begins, interest in the lesson wanes. Trying to discern how many minutes remain, students plague their neighbors wearing watches with "What time is it?" In the midst of all this, the poor teacher is trying to explain his lesson.

At the same time in the study hall, noise reaches its peak. All but a few industrious pupils quit their work, putting their paper away. Books are closed and piled neatly on each desk. Weary heads usually rest on the stacks. The silence which has slowly rolled in is instantly shattered by the bell. A stampede forms toward the locker room. Any visitor would be forced to take cover in a corner or on a desk. In a matter of seconds, only a few students remain.

By this time, other classrooms are void of students. At the end of his visit, the stranger might wonder at the teenager's fast moving world and at the teacher's patience. He could also express the hope that the students are usually more attentive and well-behaved. At any rate, what he saw can serve as an example of foolishness to each student.

## KYC Lists Schedule For Last Meetings

Sharon Chase, president of Know-Your-City Club, recently announced the club's spring plans. During the first part of May the club will take a field trip to either Saint Francis College or Concordia Senior College.

Later in May, a representative of Taylor University will speak at a meeting and give the Know-Your-City Club members information on college opportunities and advancements.

On May 16 the club will have nominations for future officers. The election of officers will take place at the club's annual spring picnic May 29. Committees consisting of entertainment, food and refreshment, and clean-up will be selected at future meetings.

The present officers of Know-Your-City Club are Sharon Chase, president; Ann Chenoweth, vice-president; Judy MacGiehan, secretary; and Bonnie Byers, treasurer.

Mr. Richard Block, social studies teacher, is the sponsor.

## Co-operative Education Merges Academic, Practical Experience

Among the problems facing high school graduates today are the problems of financing a college education and being able to choose the right vocation. Both must be considered carefully before a definite decision is made. One wrong decision can take years to correct.

In 1906 a new idea was presented. A young boy who is now a professor started working at the age of 15 and continued to do so, alternately with his education. When discovering that this was a successful plan, he, as a professor, tried it on his students. This was the birth of co-operative education, which is simply a plan of alternating a set number of months of academic study with a like period of experience in business.

When a student follows this program, a regular schedule is customary. An instructor teaches a course for a set period to one class. When this period is completed, jobs are found for each student according to his interest or ability. During the time the student is working, he customarily keeps in contact with his co-operative college.

**THIS MAY BE DONE** through a visit with the faculty adviser from the college. From his working experience, which is alternated with his academic education, a student may

discover that a particular job isn't suited to him.

Thus, changes in courses or in vocations may be made for the next period for working. When his specified period for working is completed, each student returns and continues his academic studies while other students are sent to acquire similar experiences.

The advantages of this plan are being discovered by many students today. They are finding that a co-operative education gives a student a chance for maturity not only in the academic world but also in the business world.

**THIS PLAN ALSO** provides for a student's gradual acquaintance with the problems of a job. If a particular vocation has been chosen by a student, this plan offers him an opportunity to change to a more suitable job before it is too late.

A student is not only receiving the advantage of several years of on-the-job experience, but he is also adding to his finances. With this extra income, one may earn enough to be a self-supporting student. If the extra income is saved, one may get a good start in the business world on his own.

It may be said that a co-operative education practically guarantees a head start in the business world; for special demands are being made for co-op students.

## Present-Day Instruction Plans To Apply Teaching Machines

New trends in today's teaching range from the pigtail set to the crew-cut crowd. Now, in kindergarten through third grade, a single unit plan is growing in favor. With such a plan the youngsters are grouped on the basis of age, physical development, social maturity, reading and arithmetic skills, or a combination of these factors.

The children pass through a series of "levels" until the course is completed. The average time required to cover the work from kindergarten to third grade is four years; for the slower student, five years is common. With this plan a student does not have the grim prospect of failing a grade if he is somewhat slower than many of his classmates.

Team teaching is now being tried in several schools in Alabama and Kentucky. In New York, schools can borrow funds from the state to build fall-out shelters. Other schools are stepping up their disaster drills and laying more stress on continuous teaching of civil defense principles.

**THE MOST DRAMATIC** new teaching method, television, began this fall in many Midwestern schools. Instructions from an airplane were started in Indiana and are said to be the greatest thing since "McGuffey's Reader."

More than one hundred ninety-six million dollars has been used to improve the teaching of math and language in the past three fiscal years. In foreign language, electronic language laboratories which include booths with recording and play-back equipment now number about three thousand. In Hawaii 75 per cent of the schools are equipped with language laboratories. Enrollment in math and science courses has increased greatly since the many improvements have been installed.

Courses on Communism are now being taught in Florida and in Dallas, Tex., where the schools are required to offer instructions about political movements.

Teaching machines, notebooks, and books, set up so that the student can learn by himself, are now experimental. A team might consist of four teachers sharing about four thousand square feet of classroom space and one hundred fifteen children. In the team, one teacher might be a specialist in math and science, another in language, a third in social studies, and a fourth in creative arts. One teacher would be the leader with responsibility for the overall program.

School designs are also changing with the trends. Buildings are now being built without windows and with air-conditioning. Having no windows reduces outside noise, cuts heating and building costs, prevents smashing of school windows, and can more easily be adapted to fall-out shelters.

**ANOTHER POPULAR** trend in school building is a "school within a school." This is a building with separate wings for grades ten, 11, and 12. In order to cut down congestion and impersonality, each wing has its own principal, guidance director, and clerical staff. In the campus-type school, there are separate buildings for the various courses just as on a college campus.

Civil defense planners are looking to the use of underground schools which can be adapted as shelters. Schools are now being built with their

own shelters and plans are being made in other schools to take the students. Improved methods of teaching English, literature, and composition are being tested in Midland, Tex. Supplementary English instruction was used in Washington and is now in popular use all over the country.

Those are the highlights of new school and teaching plans today. An overall feeling of challenge seems to be taking place in many sections of the country.

## Pupils Plan Sleep, Studies To Occupy Twenty-Fifth Hour

In the late, late hours when the hands of the clock are rapidly drawing closer to midnight, students often wish that they had just one extra hour to do whatever they please. Students have answered the question, "If there were 25 hours in a day, what would you do with the extra hour?"

Logan Smith: I would finish what I had been doing when the twenty-fourth hour ended.

Ann Arnold: Use the extra hour praying; to pass the mid-terms for which I had studied 24 hours.

Mike Carter: I'd do what I haven't done for months now—sleep!

Sharon Chase: I'd look for a date to the Junior Prom.

Jan Reynolds: Save it, so I'd have seven extra hours over the week end.

Steve Petty: Live it up!!!

Nan Wallace: Be with someone I like a lot.

Nina Derkach: Listen to Ernie Ford records.

Fran Hudlow: Study.

Nanci O'Connell: Eat.

Carol Harader: Read a good book.

Marlene Ringenberg: There are a lot of things that could be done, but after thinking it over, I guess I would just waste it.

Louise Jackson: S-L-E-E-P!!!

## Easter Lily, Dogwood Blossom Symbolize Reverence, Honor

A true symbol of the reverence of Easter is the sight of a lily waving in the breeze, for white lilies are regarded all over the world as symbols of purity and innocence.

Many years ago Christians adopted this flower as the sign of the Resurrection and Easter because of its purity. The angel Gabriel has been pictured by many artists as descending from Heaven to the virgin Mary with a spray of lilies in his hand to announce the coming of the Christ Child.

When attending Easter Sunday services, women throughout Christendom wear white lilies. Easter dinner tables and church altars are graced by the presence of these flowers, and gardens in summer convey a special meaning to the passers-by if they see the lilies blossoming.

**PRACTICES OF** gathering the branches of the mountain ash on Good Friday and putting them on the door posts as a protection against evil are very widespread. The tree is especially credited with powers against witches, the plague, and snake bite, for the serpent of Evil is conquered by the sacred tree.

God's Friday or Great Friday is very rich in folk and flower customs. In northwestern Europe these customs are particularly associated with the mountain ash tree; and it is possible that this goes back to the Norse mythology of Yggdrasil, the fabulous ash tree at the center of the world.

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## 12B Jack Seigel Plays Piano, Violin, Baritone For Relaxation

Jack Seigel, 12B, is one of the outstanding musicians at South Side. Jack is an accomplished player of the violin, piano, and baritone. He devotes a great deal of his school time



Jack Seigel

and his free time in developing his musical talent. Jack has been in South's band and orchestra for three-and-a-half years.

Jack began taking violin lessons five years ago from a Fort Wayne teacher, although he had experimented in playing the violin at home for quite some time before taking actual lessons. He is fascinated with the violin as a musical instrument, and practices diligently at home every evening.

He has won gold medals for the past two years in the local NISBOVA contests and also won a gold medal for his violin playing in the state contest this year in Indianapolis.

**IN ADDITION TO** the violin, Jack has been playing the piano for over seven years. He takes lessons regularly from a local piano teacher and Mr.

Hugo Gottsman, concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Also, Jack won gold medals for piano work in the state contest this year, and in the NISBOVA this year and last year. Jack has found the piano to be his favorite instrument. When he is playing, it is easy to lose all ideas of worry or discouragement.

Likewise, Jack has been taking baritone lessons for the past five years. His work in the South Side Music Department has greatly helped him to develop this talent. He feels the baritone is different and challenging to play.

Jack is now taking English 7, Special Mathematics 6, Chemistry 1, Government 1, band, and orchestra. Jack is also music president of Honorary Arts and a member of the math and physics sections of the Junior Academy of Science. He is especially interested in the fields of science and mathematics.

Recently Jack appeared on "Hi-Quiz" representing the junior class. He felt this was a rewarding experience.

## Girls' School Offers Foreign Study Plan At Paris University

High school girls looking for a liberal arts education at a reputable women's college should consider Hollins College at Roanoke, Virginia. At Hollins, every girl gains a well-rounded education and learns to accept responsibility, without being deprived of opportunities to join in the extra-curricular activities and social life of the college.

Hollins College offers an educational system that is both flexible and demanding. There are 19 majors, divided into four categories from which each student may choose. They include the humanities, the social studies, natural sciences and mathematics, and the fine arts.

**THE COLLEGE ALSO** offers many special academic programs for its outstanding students. For instance, approximately 40 sophomores have the opportunity to study at the University of Paris for a year.

The college also offers many activities and facilities for the enjoyment of the student. There is a full athletic program which provides sports such as archery, bowling, golf, riding, and tennis. The college committee plans for bridge tournaments, movies, the freshman dance, and concerts.

The beautiful 400-acre campus of the college has five buildings, among them a large library, the Little Theater, and a gymnasium that includes a swimming pool, playing fields, and tennis courts.

**EVERY STUDENT** who lives in the dormitory pays a fee of \$2,300 a year. Additional fees are for applied music courses, horseback riding, and a student government fee of \$30.

The college states its purpose thus: "Through the years, liberal arts education has proved the best preparation for a future not necessarily directed to a single goal. Hollins adds the advantages of a small residential college devoted to quality education for women."

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# Archers To Gather High Scores During 'Easter Grade Hunt'

Billy Burgo received the highest score in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 7 class on a mid-semester test.

Marilyn Parke was the only person in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 1 period 6 class to achieve a high grade on her mid-semester test.

Students in Miss Crowe's period 6 group 2 health class who scored high grades on the test over Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality," are Carol Channell, Malinda Cunningham, Martha Moore, Debbie Munk, Janis Pflueger, Carol Riley, and Judy Miller.

Karen Walker made an excellent poster consisting of a quotation from Horace titled "A Monument More Lasting than Bronze" in Mr. Hellman's Latin 4 period 6 class.

Jon Lyon earned the highest grade in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 1 class on a mid-semester test.

On a test over Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality," in Miss Crowe's period 1 group 1 health class, Carol Emerick, Judy Harden, and Marjann Kubay received the highest scores.

Those receiving high scores on a test over the British Empire, in Mr. Collyer's period 6 General History 2 class are Larry Brown and Dave Banet.

Aileen Booty, Cheryl Brady, Leslie Edwards, Marcia Larson, and Bonnie Post scored the best grades on a test over Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality," in Miss Crowe's period 1 group 2 health class.

Mrs. Smith's Home Economics 4 period 3 class has been planning meals. They made "Basic Seven" charts and have told what the best meals they eat in one day should include. They are keeping a score chart of what they eat for a week, and soon they will buy, prepare, and serve a meal.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Chapters 23-27 in Mr. Haven's period 1 business problems class are Tom Helton and Barbara Smith.

Receiving the highest grades on the final test over the workbook "About You" in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 period 6 class are Jo Ellyn Good, Judy Curtis, Nita Quinn, Linda Loomis, and Anthony Rydell.

Ken Davis, Marcia Disler, Diane Hall, Karen McFarland, Linda Moody, Karen Ponder, and Bob Wasson received the highest scores on a mid-semester test in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

On a test over Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality," June Blessing, Sandy Duff, Donna Foulis, Lupe Gomez, Sandy Marsh, Linda Stanger, and Pat Walton earned the highest grades in Miss Crowe's period 3 group 1 health class.

On a test covering "The Scarlet Letter" in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 7 class, Oma Ake and Bob Symonds earned the best scores.



Those receiving high scores on a test over the British Empire in Mr. Collyer's period 2 General History 2 class are Pat Bobay, Richard Gantz, and Jon Lyon.

In the period 3 group 2 health class of Miss Crowe, Alice Fruchtenicht, Suzi Knox, Val Harabosky, Janet Miller, and Candy Greiner earned the highest scores on a test over Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality."

Dick Astron, Elizabeth Richter, Nina Shevchenko, and Gary Stair received high grades on a recent test in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 6 class.

Receiving the highest scores on a test over a French story in Miss Smith's French 2 period 7 class are Bob Cushman, Joan Brooks, Anell Hoover, and Helen Martindale.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are playing deck tennis and paddle tennis.

Receiving high scores on a test over "America Sings" in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 7 class are Michael Vogt, Carol Channell, Ellen Rice, and Nancy Markin.

Those receiving high scores on a test over the British Empire in Mr. Collyer's period 3 General History 2 class are Steve Laymon, Marlene Ringenberg, Doug Hansen, and Sandy Farmer.

On a literature test in Miss Osborne's English 6 period 3 class, Janet Brenn, Ann McCallister, Lex Smuts, and Margee Terry earned the highest scores.



On the final test over the workbook "About You" in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 period 1 class, Pat Heiber, Linda Grimme, Sandra Graue, Pam Richardson, Darlene Neireiter, and Darlene Richard were the high scorers.

Terry Usher is doing advance assignments in Miss Graham's English 6 period 6 class.

Mrs. Armstrong's gym classes are working on recreational activities such as deck and paddle tennis, shuffleboard, bowling, badminton, and ping pong.

Scoring high on a test over building better habits, in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 1 group 2 class are Janet Gerig and Rosemary Reidenbach.

Mrs. Sellott's Home Economics 6 period 1 class is having play school for children.

Having finished their work on dramatic interpretations of poetry, the following students have excelled in Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 period 7 class concerning this work: Dianne Ball, Jackie Kuhns, Ann McCoy, Joyce Politt, Karen Snively, Ruth Sprunger, and Ellen Stanbery.

The top three typists for the last two weeks on 10-minute tests in Mr. Walker's Typing 4 period 3 class are Elizabeth Hosteller, 55.6; Ellen Lowe, 51.5; and Paulette Lontz, 49.7.

Barbara Heinisch scored highest on a test on building better habits in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 3 group 2 class.

David Bauserman, John Belling, Ron Bultemeier, Ken Davis, Nancy Robinson, Steve Shambaugh, and Mike Zehender received 100's on a test over factoring taken in Miss Portney's period 3 Algebra 3 class.

Carol Bratt, Sue Burlage, Dottie Dildine, and Pam Foust have earned high grades on material concerning lyrical and narrative poetry in Mr. Cowdrey's English 2 period 3 class.

Students presented recent hour-long book reports in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class are Pat Lee, Dian Lenth, and Sandi Hadley.

Bob Hendrickson is the only student in Mrs. Spray's two developmental reading classes who has made perfect scores on all the vocabulary tests.

Victor Churchward, Janet Diehl, Jerry Klachn, Gary Probst, Karen Walker, and Mike Weinraub received 100's on a test over factoring taken in Miss Portney's period 1 Algebra 3 class.

Ken Lenkey and Sid Sheray received the highest scores on full-length play reports given in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

Students in Mr. Berg's period 3 citizenship class who made the highest scores on a recent test are Russell Grose, Sue Nettrout, and Kay Crozier.

Making the highest score on a test over building better habits in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 4 group 2 class is Margo Betz.

Receiving the highest grades on Miss Osborne's test covering epics in the English 8 period 1 class, Warren Burns, Richard Fremion, Bill Mueller, and Karen Simmons earned 100 per cent; Mary Keegan and Bill Uhrick, 98.

Dance classes, under the direction of Mrs. Keegan, are learning folk dance steps and arm movements.

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Pam Buzzard, Larry Lee, Ann McCallister, and Diane Saalfrank received the highest scores on full-length play reports given in Mr. Storey's period 4 speech class.

Those scoring highest on a test over building better habits in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 6 group 2 class are Carol Channell, Jane Hetfield, and Sharon LeFever.

Marcia Disler, Diana Hall, Karen McFarland, and Bob Wasson received the highest scores on full-length play reports given in Mr. Storey's period 4 speech class.

Receiving high scores on a test over motion in Mr. White's period 5 Physics 2 class are Peggy Schmidt, Karen Snively, and Dianne Ball.

Ramona Cornelius, Lynette Downing, and Dianne Gilliam scored highest on a test over building better habits, in Miss Crowe's Health 2 period 7 group 2 class.

In Mr. Motz's period 2 group 1 gym class, Dick Astron scored seven out of ten hits on a volleyball serving test.

Students who made the highest scores on a recent test over elections and political parties in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 1 class are Tom Erb, 99; Tim Grodrian, 92; Betsy Adams, 91; and Jack Seigel, 89.

Making the best outside book report in Miss Smith's English 1 period 5 class about Adolph Hitler is Dan Belschner.

Those receiving high scores on a test over Africa taken in Mr. Collyer's period 4 General History 2 class are Beverly Daugherty, 97; Greg Rozelle, 95; and Richard Goshorn, 97.

In Mr. Motz's period 4 group 1 gym class Mike Rossetol scored seven out of ten hits on a volleyball serving test.

Mr. Drummond's period 2 music appreciation class is studying symphonies composed by Berlioz.

Louis Culbertson, Anita Forber, Jean Morris, and Stuart Schmitz received 100's on a test over factoring taken in Miss Portney's period 7 Algebra 3 class.

Those receiving high scores on a test over Africa, taken in Mr. Collyer's period 3 class, are Doug Hansen, 100; Steve Laymon, 100; Nan Wallace, 90; and Marlene Ringenberg.

Steve Bill, Susan Seigel, and Mary Ann Waldrop made the best scores on a test over loci in Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 period 6 class.

Students in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 2 class who have maintained high averages for the first half of the semester are Rosie Capps, Sue Gerig, Diane Smith, and Sondra Stouder.

Janice Robson was awarded the classes' highest mark on a recent mid-semester exam in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 4 class.

Lynn Morrill gave a good summarization article on the income tax system in Mr. Wilson's period 5 economic class.

Mr. Walker's Typing 4 period 3 class are typing regular office problems such as form letters, tabulation, centering, proofreading, and detailed letters. Each student does the problem as he thinks it is to be done.

Charles Moore earned the highest grade in Mr. Storey's English 6 period 3 class on a grammar test.

Steve Shambaugh is maintaining the highest average in Mr. Arnold's period 8 sociology class. He also made an excellent report on the life of Warren G. Harding.

Ann Flickinger, Larry Lee, and Diane Saalfrank received the highest scores on a mid-semester test in Mr. Storey's period 4 speech class.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Chapters 1-10 in Mr. Haven's period 6 BOM class are Art Kurtz and Tom Marshall.

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Students in Miss Perkins' French 6 period 6 class were dissatisfied with the ending of the novel "Les Oberle," therefore, they wrote another ending of their own in French.

Obtaining high grades on boardwork in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 2 period 7 class are James Cress and Steve Poiry.

Nancy Lagemann received the highest score on a test over advertising in Mr. Kelly's period 2 marketing class.

Students in Miss Ayers' period 1 commercial geography class who scored 90 or above on a recent test are Bill Cartwright, Sheila Eddy, Carolyn Martin, Charles Parker, Henry Persons, and Jon vanOosten.

Obtaining the highest scores on a recent test in Miss Smith's French 4 period 6 class are Ron France, Suzanne Link, and Willodean Wilson.

Nancy A'Horn, Mary Barretta, and Pam Walker received the highest scores on a test over advertising in Mr. Kelly's period 6 marketing class.

June Dominy received the highest score in Mr. Storey's English 6 period 1 class on a grammar test.

In Miss Crowe's period 7 group 2 health class Pam Ensley, Jo Good, Sandra Graue, Sharon Lynch, Darlene Neireiter, Susan Nettrout, Dianne Gilliam, and Judy Preston scored the highest grades on a test over Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality."

Bill Mueller earned a 100 in Miss Young's Math 8 period 3 class on a test over differentiation.

Suzanne Boylan, Sally Byers, Jo Ann Dixon, Pat Hieber, Liz Richter, and Judy Zimmers received the highest grades on the test over Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality," in Miss Crowe's period 4 group 2 health class.

Making the highest scores on an insect identification test in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 7 class are Clark Marquart and Lynn Wilson.



In Miss Crowe's period 8 group 1 health class, Beverly Dougherty, Cheryl Krudop, and Darla LeFeve scored the highest grades on a test over Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality."

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Chapters 1-10 taken in Mr. Haven's period 2 BOM class are Barbara Heinisch, Katie Mishler, and Jim Welty.

Pauline Gomez, Darlene Richard, and Donna Brandenberger scored high grades on their mid-semester tests in Mrs. Grimshaw's Spanish 1 period 3 class.

Those students having good science projects in Mr. White's General Science 2 period 7 class are Linda Gatchell, Jane Hetfield, Dan Saalfrank, and Janet Baner.

Mary Ann Waldrop made the highest score on a test over circles, angles, and arcs in Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 period 6 class. Others making high scores on the same test are Frank Butcher, Steve Bill, Claryn Birk, John Leonard, Phil New, and Martin Plante.

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Classes start June 18 and end August 12.  
Phone A-3171 for more details and a schedule.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are learning the basic techniques on the trampoline.

Having a recent test on punctuation in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 3 class, the following students received high grades: Dorothy Dildine, Claudia Herschberger, Mike Lauber, and Steve Myers.

In Mr. White's General Science 2 period 2 class, those students having good science projects are Dick Ahlersmeyer, Cheryl Beard, and John Esslinger.

Barbara Gantz is the only student who scored 100 per cent on a recent test on verbals in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4 class.

Students who scored 90 or above on a recent test over the Constitution in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 1 class are Tom Erb, Jack Seigel, Tim Grodrian, and Betsy Adams.

The following students received high grades on a recent punctuation test in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 6 class: Denver Bruesedow, Mike Dunn, Bob Hawkins, Joe Koch, Bill LeFeve, Clark Roberts, and Bonnie Tescula.

Receiving high scores on a unit test in Miss Perkins' French 4 period 2 class are Sharon Carrel, Carol Harader, Lissa Hoffman, Jenny Mantb, and Wanda Rippel.

Those who scored the highest grades on a test about mollusks and echinoderms in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 3 class are Tim Easton, Ron Everson, Paul Fresse, Dave Munson, and Mary Sherlock.

Students in Miss Graham's English 6 period 6 class have been studying Romantic Era poetry and other writings of that period. Their studies include analysis of the individual styles of William Keats, Lord Byron, and William Wordsworth.

Those who received the highest grades over a quiz about capitalization in Miss Smith's English 1 period 5 class are Steve Clem, Cheryl Johnson, Steve Kratzman, and Don Belschner.

Scoring high grades on a unit test in Miss Perkins' French 4 period 7 class are Debby Decker, Sue Horth, Larry Lee, and Ann Petrie.

Janice Cerveris, Linda Freiberger, Rick Fuller, Albert Soil, Marianne Wickliffe, and Sandra Gentit received high grades on a recent literature test in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 3 class.

Linda Chaney earned the highest grade on a recent test in Mr. Peirce's Economics 1 period 1 class.

Four boys in Mr. Polite's Drafting 4 period 6 class who are doing architectural drafting have finished their first drawings, which involve wall sections and corners. Each one is working on a complete set of house plans. They are Don Sievert, David Peltz, Glen Linsky, and Rick Kabisch.

Receiving high grades on the final test on "David Copperfield" in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 6 class are Margo Betz, Dick Astron, Mark Lowens, and Kerry Miller.

Those who obtained the highest scores on an insect identification test in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 1 class are James Mittelstadt and Jim Evans.

Paul Dolde, Pat Dunn, Stuart Schmitz, and Kaye Call made 95 or above on a grammar review test in Mr. Knigge's English 6 period 3 class.

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Dianne Aiken, Linda Churchward, Billie Clark, Joy Locke, Christine Reid, Darlene Richard, and Lynn Wilson earned the highest grades on a test over Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality," in Miss Crowe's period 4 group 1 health class.

Mr. Jackson's U.S. history pupils are currently studying the advancement of parties and politics in America between 1880 and 1900.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 3 period 2 class who have started intersection and development problems are Dave Zuber, Jim Smith, Merlin Overman, Tom David, Frank Cary, Jerry Blessing, and Ralph Adkisson.

Dan DeWald, Mike Havlin, and Marvin Zimmerman received A's on a weekly news test given in Mr. Collyer's period 5 general history class.

High grades in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 1 group were earned by Bob Cushman and Nina Szweczenko.

Scoring high on a final over "David Copperfield" in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 1 class are Carol Channell, Mike Comer, Sherry Fox, and Pam Richardson.

On a unit test covering eighteenth century literature, Dave Eaton, Anita Kimball, Al Mason, Sue Lohman, Nancy Peterson, and Ann Shilling made grades of 92 or above in Mr. Knigge's English 6 period 6 class.

Gunther Bauer and Darwin Romey are the only students in Mr. Stebing's period 3 driver training class who passed the test for an operator's license.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 1 class who have finished sketching problems and are working on orthographic projection are Dick Ramsey, Bob Miller, Tom McMahon, Steve Hartwig, and Steve Birkenbue.

The girls in Mrs. Keegan's dance classes have selected folk dances to teach to other members of the classes.

Those scoring high on a test on the Argonauts in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 3 class are LaVonne Custance, Marcia Hughes, Denise Jones, Fran Krandell, Debbie Love, and Sarah Petrie.

Receiving good scores over a vocabulary test in Mrs. Emswiller's English 2 period 3 class are Carol Brooks, Robert Cushman, Marilyn Gerke, Jo Ellyn Good, James Mittelstadt, Rise Procie, and Fred Rothert.

Highest scores on Mr. Peirce's latest quiz in his Sociology 2 period 3 class were earned by Joe Lepley and Elaine Cole.

Obtaining grades of ninety or above on a test about Protozoa and Arthropods in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 3 class are Richard Astron, Tim Easton, Paul Fresse, and Mary Sherlock.

Those who did well on translations from a French story in Miss Smith's French 4 period 6 class are Sandy Ormiston and Ron France.

Ellen Stanberry is maintaining the high average in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 3 class.

Carolyn Scherer, Dave West, and Ellen Stanberry have earned the greatest number of research points in this class.

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Compiling the best epic notebook in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class are Dennis Crill, Frank Lewis, Bill Mueller, Susan Perry, Karen Simmons, and Bill Wilder.

Those who received grades of 100 per cent on a test about mollusks and echinoderms in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 1 class are Mike Ball, Valentina Harabosky, and Jim Mittelstadt.

Ann Flickinger, Nancy Robinson, and Steve Shambaugh are maintaining the high averages in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 7 class. Steve Shambaugh and Skevos Pavlou have many research points.



Carol Doehrmann, Patrick Frazier, Monna Heemsoth, and James Knapp earned the highest grades in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 3 class on a test covering the literature book unit "The Outer Limit."

Those who obtained the highest grades on a map study of the Persian wars in Mr. Smith's General History 2 period 1 class are Debbie Munk and Judy Preston.

Rick Kneisley, John McMillen, and Nate Norment earned the highest grades in Mr. Peirce's Sociology 1 period 4 class.

Scoring the highest grades on a test about mollusks and echinoderms in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class are Carol Channell, Mike Comer, and Mark Lowens.

Nancy Baron, Loretta Grider, Pam Walker, and Nancy A'Hearn received top scores on a test given in Mr. Kelly's period 6 marketing class.

Mr. Stebing's driver training classes are working on turns and signals. The snow and ice gave them good winter driving experience.

Mr. Petter's Physical Geography 2 classes are studying laboratory work involving the study of topographic maps by studying various land forms, such as river made plains, alluvial fans, etc.

Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 classes have completed the workbook "About You" and will have a test covering it.



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## Jasper Engine & Transmission Exchange

3502 S. Calhoun  
K-2606

## Cleary, Quinn, & Hicks Real Estate Company

3235 S. Calhoun St. K-6286  
Clean—Quality—Homes

## Ross Radio

236 West Main  
A-2433

## Florentine Floral Shoppe

1906 Broadway  
A-7487

## Davis Beauty Salon

4039 South Wayne Ave.  
K-9824

## National Mill Supply, Inc.

207 E. Columbia  
A-2331

## Dur-Enamel

1015 Taylor St.  
E-3011

## Dale's Drive-In

U.S. 24 West at Covington Road  
K-8451

## Tom Berry Music Co.

213 West Wayne  
E-1947

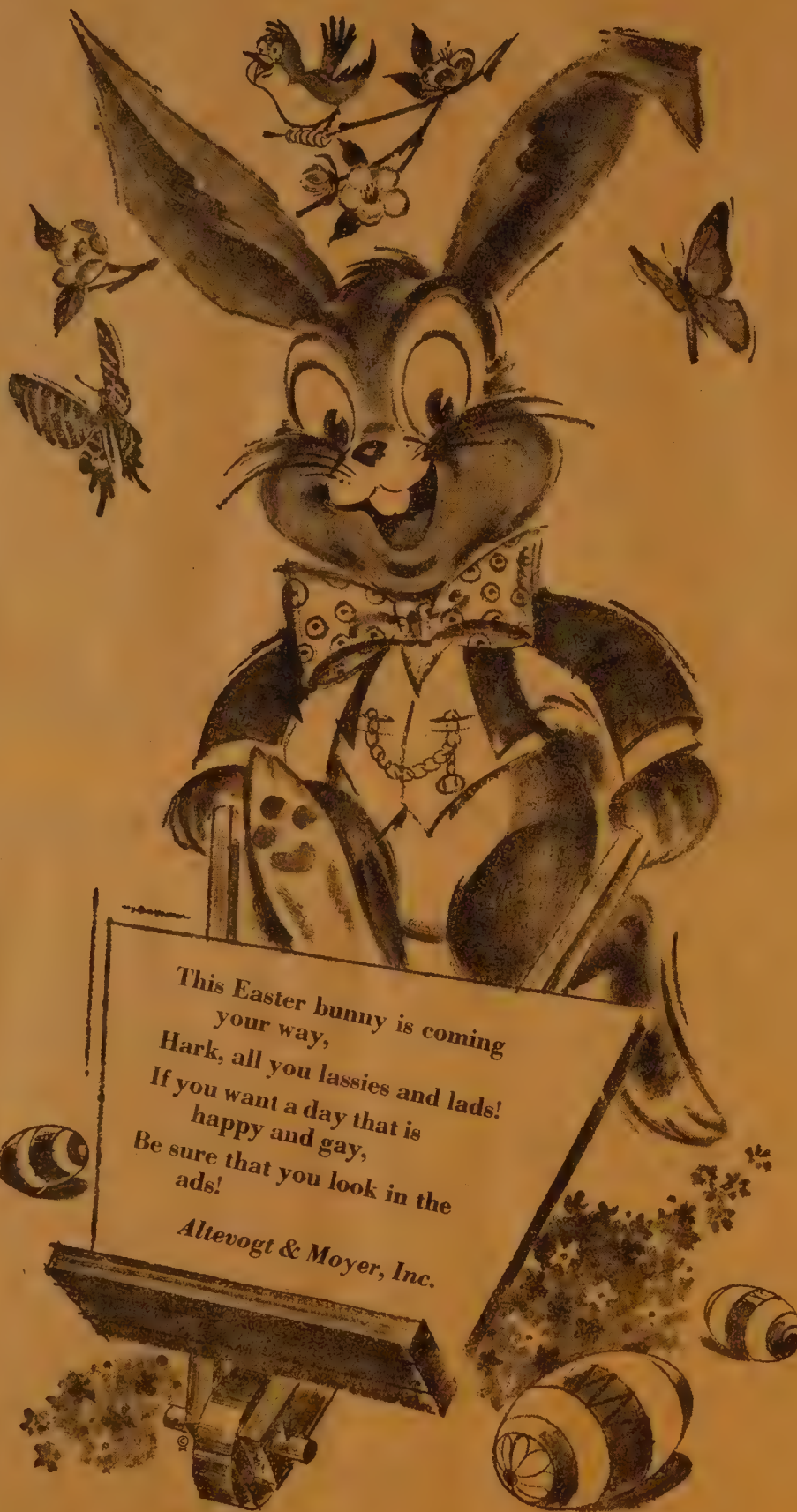
## Plaza Apothecary

3610 Brooklyn  
H-2351

## Sandpoint Greenhouse, Inc.

2222 Sand Point Road  
S-4133

"Everything in Flowers"





## Students To Perform Talent Acts In Assembly With Circus Theme

Tom Erb To Portray Ringmaster; Program To Emphasize Singing

Being centered around an outdoor circus, the talent show, to be presented on Tuesday, will begin with all the participants singing and feature Tom Erb as the ringmaster.

Separate acts will be put on by Pat Slater, Virginia Rose, and Bill Kleifgen, and Martha Lanning. Groups consisting of Judy Merrill, Sarah Finch, Diane Fredrick, and Sue Horth, and of Fred Shoen, Mike Carter, Tim Grodrian, Steve McDonald, and Dennis Crill will perform also.

Bruce Baldwin, Paul Cochran, and Steve Jones compose another choral group. Diana Ornas, Martha Dixon, Tonya Hines, and Sharon Bass will also perform.

BARBIE REA, Maria Habecker, and Alice Fruechtenicht will present a dancing act. Ken Davis, Tim Grodrian, and Jack Sanderson; Karen Miller, Ellen Stanbery, Judy Conley, Jack Sanderson, Tim Grodrian, and Dave Brumm will compose two other groups.

Mike Carter and Tim Grodrian are singing in the show; and Brian Bennington, Dave Zimmerman, Tom Thiem, and Dan McCroskey will present another act.

Those with walk-on parts are Bill Borgmann, John Poto, Larry Lee, Frank Lewis, Dave Lipp, Dave Fleming, Annell Hoover, and Dave Tipton.

In charge of presentation are Jane Ladig and Kathy Klas. The writing committee, headed by Sue Horth and Peggy Schmidt, consists of Kay Bradley, Elaine Cole, Ann McCallister, Lissa Hoffman, Bonnie Russell, Sue Phillips, and Nancy Lougheed.

THE STAGEHAND committee, headed by Dave Fleming, consists of Dave Eaton, Dave Tipton, and Al Mason. Stagecraft is led by Jane Ladig, Ellen Stanbery, and assistant Dave Fleming. Under these students, Nancy Robinson, Ann Mol, Patty Bailey, Kitty Fay, Sue Borgmann, Kay Bradley, and Mary Jane Reiff head committees.

Nancy Robinson's group, which is in charge of the panda bear booth, consists of Janet Deihl, Marlene Ringenberg, Virginia Erwin, Ann Ratatz, and Nancy Ormsby.

Carole Ladig, Gail Brumm, Judy Conley, and Annell Hoover, under the direction of Kay Bradley, are in charge of the center ring.

The fortune telling booth is to be taken care of by Ann Mol and Sue Borgmann, committee heads, with Nancy Redding, Barb Nelson, and Sharon McEachern as the committee members.

KITTY FAY is in charge of the target booth with Patty North, B. D. Hartley, Karen Franks, Cheryl Lee, and Mary Beaudway constituting the committee.

Mary Jane Reiff, chairman, with Rhonda Roehm, Harriet Ochstein, Linda Rabitt, and Patty Phelps, are to decorate the hot dog stand.

Another booth committee, headed by Pat Bailey, consists of Sue Moyer, Cynthia Russell, and Betsy Adams.

In the talent show, there will be students portraying clowns, acting as animals in the parade, and selling cotton candy.



THE CIRCUS IS IN TOWN! . . . Three members of the Keys Quartet, left to right, Fred Schoen, Mike Carter, and Tim Grodrian stimulate their vocal chords in a practice session for the annual Assemblies Workshop Talent Show Tuesday, the setting being an outdoor circus.—Photo by Lowden

## Hi-Y Selects Math Instructor, Miss Mabel Fortney, Best Girl

Miss Mabel Fortney, mathematics instructor, was named best girl at the annual Hi-Y banquet Monday at the Colonial Restaurant.

Miss Fortney, who has been chosen Hi-Y best girl twice before stated, "I was pleased to be chosen again. I am very flattered that I was chosen."

Miss Fortney belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma, American Association of University Women, and became a member of the Quarter Century Club last year. This club is composed of teachers who have taught at South Side for 25 or more years.

INVITED GUESTS at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Mrs. Robert Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heiny. Mr. Heiny is the youth director at the YMCA.

Miss Fortney was presented with an orchid corsage and a scroll by Hi-Y President, Tom McMahon. A rosebud corsage was given to each girl attending.

Tonightmaster for the banquet was Terry Newendorp. Ken Davis gave an account of the year's activities which was entitled "Hi-Lights of Hi-Y." "What Hi-Y Means to Me" was

the title of the speech presented by Lynn Morrill.

Entertainment was presented by Dick Haupt, local folk singer.

BOB WEISS was general chairman. The ticket committee consisted of Bart Bailey, head; Frank Lewis; and



Miss Mabel Fortney

Dave Tipton; Mark Hagerman; and Bob Wasson.

Fred Schoen and Alan Schlie were in charge of preparing and printing the programs.

Decorations were made by Rick Vanderford, chairman; Steve Bill; Andy Christion; and Dave Fleming. Ken Lowden and Steve McDonald were in charge of publicity.

## String Ensemble To Play

The String Ensemble will perform Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Chatterbox Room of the Hotel Van Orman for the State Mortgage Bankers' Association.

The members of the ensemble include Kathy DeVore, pianist; Martha Lanning, Rosemary Capps, and Jack Seigel, violinists; Linda Newell, violist; and Bonnie Smith, cellist.

The ensemble played last Monday at the Hotel Van Orman at a banquet in honor of Ambassador Bourghiba, who is Tunisia's representative to the United Nations and the son of the President of Tunisia.

## Pupils To Compete For Art Scholarship

Seniors John Addington, Gary Harold, Susan Martin and Judy Godman, from the classes of Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Mr. Leon Smith, will compete for a scholarship given by the Fort Wayne Art School for the full \$215 tuition of one semester.

The students entering the contest must have a "B" or better average with recommendations from two teachers, one preferably an art teacher, and the other the principal or guidance director. The application should be sent to the director of the Fort Wayne Art School not later than noon on Tuesday.

In a portfolio, which must be prepared by May 5, should be a still life sketch involving a number of objects and a draped cloth; a landscape or architectural sketch; at least one sketch of a utensil, tool, a piece of furniture, a piece of equipment or a figure; and at least one design for a poster, a book cover, a record cover, or textile.

In addition, no more than four works of the applicant's choice should be submitted for review by the scholarship committee. If sculpture, ceramics, metalwork or other 3-dimension projects are included, they may be represented by photographs. Also included should be a statement from the art teacher saying that the work is entirely the student's own.

On May 5 all who plan to compete should go to Scholarship Day from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and must stay the whole period. During that time a service of projects will be accomplished under the supervision of the regular staff of the Fort Wayne Art School, and will be reviewed and evaluated by the scholarship committee.

The portfolio must be submitted at the beginning of the day. A public announcement of the scholarship awards will be made at the final Art School assembly on Friday afternoon, June 8.

## Company Offers Jobs

Graduating senior girls seeking employment at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company will have the opportunity to apply on Saturday. Normally closed on Saturday, the personnel office of the Lincoln Life will remain open to receive applications.

## Barbara Nelson Enters Contest, Wins Trip East

Barb Nelson, sophomore, has won a trip to the East from June 19 to July 5, sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Queen Esther Rebecca lodges. The qualifications were being a sophomore or junior in high school and a relative of a lodge member.

The entrants were interviewed and five finalists were chosen to compete with speeches on "The Importance of the United Nations for Peace."

ABOUT FORTY students from various Odd Fellows Lodges will leave by bus on June 19. The first stop will be Washington, D. C. The group will visit other scenic parts of the east, then will spend a week in New York City.

While in New York, they will see plays and go sightseeing, including a visit to the United Nations. They will see parts of the United Nations that the tourist never sees, because the Odd Fellows is the only lodge in the world permitted to see certain parts of it. On the way back they will stop at Niagara Falls and Detroit.

When asked how she felt about winning the trip, she said, "I feel very honored to have been chosen to represent this Odd Fellows Lodge on the trip."

Barb will appear on Bob Hill's morning show and "The Ann Colone Show" when she returns to Fort Wayne in July.

ON THE COLLEGE prep course, Barb is taking English 4, Latin 4, General History 2, and Math 4. Her extra curricular activities are Times and Pegasus copy editor and room agent. Wranglers point recorder, past president of Meterites, orchestra, library club, Assemblies Workshop, Luther League, and choir.

Barb has earned her pin and guard in Wranglers and has won seven ribbons this year in speech meets in original oratory and poetry.

## Fund Offers Grants To Help Education For PRR Relatives

The Thomas J. Foley Educational Scholarship is available to children of Pennsylvania Railroad employees of Fort Wayne. Written applications should be filed on or before May 5. These applications may be obtained by anyone interested by applying to the Fourth Floor Trust, Department of The Peoples Trust and Savings Company, 913-915 South Calhoun Street, who will review the applications shortly after May 28.

A prompt decision will be made so that the student or students chosen will have ample time to prepare for the fall term of college. Any scholarship award will continue for a period of four years provided the record of the student continues to merit the approval of the committee.

A committee of three persons, consisting of the Judge of the Superior Court No. 2 in Allen County; Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of the city schools; and the president of the Peoples Trust and Savings Company will make the selection. This selection will be made on the following considerations: good high school records, real and persistent desires for a college or university education, and abilities to acquire college education without the benefit of the fund herein created.

In addition to 12 scholarships benefiting the children of Pennsylvania Railroad employees, there are now offered, commencing with the September, 1962, college terms, additional scholarships. Each scholarship provides for payment not to exceed \$800 per year to any one person. In the discretion of the committee, this \$800 may be given to one person or shared by more than one. Boys and girls selected to receive the benefit herein shall have the right to attend the college or university of their choice.

This scholarship fund was created in memory and in honor of Thomas J. Foley, a prominent railroad official, by his late sister, Miss Celia Foley, of Fort Wayne. Miss Foley, a life-long educator, will be remembered as being identified with the Miner School of Fort Wayne, Ind., where she served as principal for many years.

## South Side Drivers Commit 7 Violations

South Side students were charged with seven traffic violations out of a total of 17 violations committed by city high school students during the month of March, according to an announcement by Officer Robert Waldrop, high school liaison officer.

Two South Side students were charged with reckless driving; two with speeding; one had no operator's license; one ran a stop sign; and another blocked an intersection.

Elmhurst drivers committed four violations followed by Central Catholic with three; North Side, two; and Central, one. Concordia and Bishop Luers completed the month of March without a chargeable violation.

Since the beginning of the school year, high school traffic violations total 128. "This marks a decided increase over the same period of time last year," stated Officer Waldrop. As of March 31, South Side has 45 violations; North Side, 32; Central Catholic, 16; Elmhurst, 9; Concordia, 8; and Bishop Luers, 6.

## Sophomores To Present 'Mardi Gras Magnifique'



A NEW ORLEANS TREATMENT . . . is given to the Sophomore Party, "Mardi Gras Magnifique," to be presented in the main gymnasium tomorrow from 8:30 to 11 p.m., as, left to right, Andy Christon, Dick Robinson, Rick Frazier, Nancy Lougheed, and Patty Bobay prepare designs for the scenery.—Photo by Lowden

## School PTA Donates Money, Selects Next Year's Leaders

Newly elected officers of the Parent Teachers Association are Mr. and Mrs. John Rhinehart, president; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Capps, 1st vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hemmer, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Wollman, secretary; and Mrs. D. D. Robinson, treasurer.

The out-going officers include Mr. and Mrs. V. K. McMahon, president; Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Russ, 1st vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Havard; 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Howard McVay, secretary; and Mrs. Lowell Redding, treasurer.

Mrs. Rhinehart has previously served as the president of the PTA at Harrison Hill Junior High School, and she served as the PTA hospitality chairman last year at South Side. Mrs. Capps previously served as the secretary of the PTA at Harrison Hill, and Mrs. Robinson served on the membership committee last year at South Side.

The total amount of money taken in from dues and donations was \$1,443.25. Donations were given to the PTA this year instead of having a chili supper.

Outside of the necessary operating expenses, the PTA gave \$300 to the Fort Wayne Educational Foundation, \$100 to the State PTA Scholarship Fund, and \$200 to the Welfare Fund.

OUT-GOING president Mrs. McMahon stated, "I want to thank all my past officers, committee chair-

men, and Mr. Snider and Miss Van Gorder for their co-operation." The new officers met this week with Mr. Snider and Miss Van Gorder to plan the program for the coming year and select new board members.

Mrs. Rhinehart, the new president, said, "We hope that we all do as fine a job as the McMahan and other officers did last year."

## Wranglers To Plan Election Of Officers

Election of officers and an extemporaneous speaking contest will highlight the Wranglers' meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Winners of the humorous contest at the last meeting were Pat Slater, first; Sheri Busch, second; and Martha Dixon, third.

Others who participated in this contest were Pam Buzzard, Ann Brase, and Jackie Kuhns.

Tom Erb and Marge Terry will compete for next semester's presidency, and a campaign speech will be given for each at the beginning of Monday's meeting. The election of officers will follow. The rest of the slate of officers has not been released.

Competing in the extemporaneous contest will be Lex Smuts, Jim Bailey, Kathy DeVore, Sue Horth, Diane Hall, and Sally Franklin.

## Dance Groups, Guitars To Set 'Beatnik' Mood

Talent Acts To Show City Of New Orleans During Festival Time

"Mardi Gras Magnifique," the sophomore class party, will bring New Orleans to the boys' gym tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The talent show will be presented as a street scene from the old French quarter of New Orleans. French cafes and a beatnik den will line the street.

Ann Mol, who will portray a Swedish cleaning woman, and Jim McMahon, a "little old man," will start the action on the street scene.

"Antoine's Sidewalk Cafe" will be the next center of attention. Monica Kramer will play a number on her accordion and Mrs. Keegan's dance class will perform "Saint Louis Blues."

Pam Ashton, Claudia Adams, Jill Bieber, Pat Clooney, Tricia Miller, Barb Fischer, Cheryl Nahrwald, Judy Rogers, Cheryl Scott, and Sandy Stigal will be the performers.

"I'm an Old Cowhand" will be sung by Martha Hoard and Debby Decker. Children in the scene will be Rick Meeks, Nancy Stewart, Mary Beaudway, and Cheryl Lee. Roberta Hoffert will then do a solo acrobatic routine.

Playing their guitars, Paul Cochran and Bruce Baldwin will sing a group of folk songs. Beatniks in this scene will be Phyllis Pierson, Christie Cousman, Tom Myers, and Charlie Golden.

"Lucky Pierre's Place" will feature a floor show with the advanced dance group. Dancing in "Jambalaya" will be Marcia Anderson, Pat Bobay, Vicki Bradley, Debby Decker, Sandy Farmer, Barb Fischer, Ann Henderson, Pat Johnson, Jane Kettle, Nancy Lougheed, Sandy Meeks, Wanda Ripple, Joyce Spindler, Joan Van Osdale, Nadia Vybovsky, Sue Weinraub, and Janet Wenig.

Donna Squire will sing "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," and Sue Mowery will play a piano solo, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

"The Can-Can Dance," a special comedy number will feature Rick Bear, Chuck Buge, John Rastetter, Jim Anderson, John Grodrian, Joe McKibben, Larry Brown, and Rick Meeks. Following the can-can dance, Kenny Clauser will sing "When I Fall in Love."

While Bill Hanke, Steve Hoopengardner, and Bruce Baldwin play the piano.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Pegasus Agents Sell 630 Magazines, Set 1800 Goal For Spring Publication

### Edition To Emphasize Original Compositions From English Classes

The Pegasus circulation staff completed the first week of the sales campaign with six hundred thirty subscriptions. Closing the campaign May 4, the agents are seeking a goal of 1800 subscriptions.

The Pegasus may be purchased from any home room agent for 35 cents. The literary magazine is to be distributed to the subscribers on May 18.

The 1962 spring edition of the Pegasus is composed of original works of South Side students.

The circulation staff is headed by Jane Grile. She is assisted by Book agent, Sandy Farmer, Ann Henderson, Celeste Riemen, Nancy Redding, Ann McCallister, Leanna Morris, Sharyn Leiger, and Sue Harrod.

The home room agents and the number of subscriptions they have to sell are as follows:

| Book I, Sandy Farmer, head     |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| S-1 Tamara Beatty              | 25 |
| S-2 Kaylene Gebert             | 25 |
| S-3 Ann Golden                 | 31 |
| S-4 Sandy Miller               | 25 |
| S-5 Sue Phillips               | 18 |
| S-15 Sandy Thorn               | 26 |
| S-16 Bonnie Russell            | 19 |
| S-17 Gwen Yordy                | 22 |
| S-18 Sue Berk                  | 23 |
| S-19 Sharon Bitman             | 28 |
| S-20 Joyce Lockwood            | 24 |
| S-21 Becky Haugman             | 24 |
| Book II, Ann Henderson, head   |    |
| S-12 Joyce Dunlap              | 20 |
| S-13 Nancy Stewart             | 16 |
| S-14 Celeste Riemen            | 18 |
| S-24 Bette Jones               | 25 |
| S-25 Peggy Schmidt             | 25 |
| S-26 Joyce Stocks              | 17 |
| S-27 Dick Parke                | 14 |
| S-28 Barrie Spear              | 20 |
| S-29 Sue Robinson              | 19 |
| Book III, Celeste Riemen, head |    |
| S-36 Mary Ellen Bowman         | 20 |
| S-37 Nancy O'Connell           | 31 |
| S-38 Sharon Graffis            | 29 |
| S-39 Gunther Bauer             | 29 |
| S-40 Leanna Morris             | 18 |
| S-41 Eileen Mayle              | 18 |
| S-42 Karen Simmons             | 19 |



LITERARY PURCHASERS . . . During the second week of the spring 1962 Pegasus sales campaign, 600 subscriptions have been sold. Anxious to make their sales, left to right, Ann McCallister and Sue Hines are receiving money from Joe McKibben, Mary Shilling, and Sue Harrod.—Photo by Lowden

| Book VI, Leanna Morris, head  |    |
|-------------------------------|----|
| S-94 Julie Merchant           | 30 |
| S-95 Christie Cousman         | 25 |
| S-96 Gwen Welling             | 12 |
| S-108 Bill Wilder             | 15 |
| S-110 Sharon Karst            | 25 |
| S-116 Sue Horth               | 16 |
| S-120 Nancy Redding           | 14 |
| S-138 Carole Ladig            | 16 |
| Book VII, Sharyn Yeager, head |    |
| S-140 Tonya Hines             | 28 |
| S-142 Marilyn Fishman         | 28 |
| S-144 Jane Kettle             | 25 |
| S-146 Diane Fredrick          | 17 |
| S-150 Sharon Lynch            | 30 |
| S-152 Nancy Augspurger        | 37 |
| S-154 Joyce Spindler          | 19 |
| S-156 Sue Weinraub            | 19 |
| S-172 Pat Bailey              | 20 |
| Book VIII, Sue Harrod, head   |    |
| S-174 Ann Gallmeyer           | 20 |
| S-176 Sam Carter              | 17 |
| S-178 Martha Hoard            | 24 |
| S-182 Jenn Braden             | 19 |
| S-184 Margo Betz              | 27 |
| S-186 Linda Thornberg         | 27 |
| S-188 Pamela Richardson       | 22 |
| S-190 Ann Flickinger          | 22 |

## Quarter Century Club Plans Banquet To Honor Teachers



PRACTICING THE PINNING . . . Meterite girls practice pinning new Quarter Century Club members in preparation for the ceremony at the banquet. Left to right are Cheryl Lee, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Sue Klaehn, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mary Beaudway, and Mr. Dorsa Yoder.—Photo by Lowden

To honor all teachers who have taught at South for 25 years, the Quarter Century Club will present its annual banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Club. Miss Mary Crowe, president; Miss Olive Perkins, vice-president; and Mr. Ora Davis, secretary-treasurer are in charge of the banquet.

New members who will be honored are Mrs. Alice Keegan, physical education instructor; Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher; Mr. Stanley Post, business teacher; Mr. Ernest Walker, business teacher; and Mr. Dorsa Yoder, health and biology instructor.

The program entitled "Friendship 90" will be given by members of Meterites, who will also pin roses on

each member while Sue Smith, sophomore, sings "Only a Rose" and Fran Krandell, sophomore, accompanies her on the piano.

Members of Meterites who will be participating are Sue Klaehn, Christine Fruechtenicht, Cheryl Lee, Judy Ruhl, Mary Alice Beaudway, Charlotte Dinius, Lynelle Dill, Alice Fruechtenicht, Sally Henderson;

LaVonna Custance, Pat Cameron, Janet Kelley, Fran Krandell, Sue Smith, Mary Graham, Martha Hoard, Karen Franks, Kathi Klas, Ruth Russ, Doris Atzoff, Sally Adams;

Barb Bussard, Debby Decker, Linda Ewitsizer, Lois Gallimore, Sherry Seneuer, Ann Gobel, Carol Lake, Barb Nelson, Nancy Ormsby, and Barb



Pegasus Volume Contains Works Of Archer Pupils

The poets' inspiration, Pegasus, spreads his wings and mounts to the sky. The Pegasus campaign is under way!

The spring issue of South Side's literary magazine is now on sale for 35 cents. Certainly it contains some of the best endeavors of the students including short stories, essays, and poetry.

It is embellished with the art work of students also. Not only have its two previous issues been acclaimed by local readers, they have received the medalist rating, a recognition of excellence from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its recent convention at Columbia University in New York City.

Writings in the magazine cover a wide range of topics. Copy has been submitted from English, foreign language, and social studies classes. The works also vary in mood from the humorous and ridiculous to the sad and reflective.

There is something in the Pegasus for everyone; and since its contributors are in grades nine through 12, the Pegasus represents a respectable cross-section of South Side's literary attempts.—By Janet Dinius

Invasion Of Communism Depends Upon Ignorance

Each generation contributes new words and phrases to American society. During the troubled thirties, while Hitler and Mussolini steadily gobbled power, the terms Nazism and Fascism bred fear of dictatorship, poverty, and loss of political and personal freedom in the hearts of humanity throughout the world. Today, the words communism, communistic, and communist produce the same, hideous, universal reactions in the souls of mankind.

Yes, the term communism constantly crops up in daily conversations. Emphatic articles warn people of the evils of communism. But what is communism?

Before communism can be understood, Americans must be awakened to the fact that they are providing the Russians with a deadly device to promote the growth of communism. Smug, literate Americans boast about the quantities of wisdom they possess. They are merely proving the old adage that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

The framework of communism is based on fourteen points. Eight of the principles are also incorporated in the beliefs of capitalism. Americans must thoroughly know and understand the wide differences between capitalism and communism if they wish our nation to remain a free and democratic country.

However, a complete understanding of factual information is not the entire safeguard from communistic invasion. Each person must honestly and efficiently evaluate his beliefs, hopes, desires, and aspirations, using the principles of capitalism and communism as possible means to obtain these goals.

America will not be free from the fear of communism until each individual is convinced that capitalism is the only method by which people can live safely, securely, and profitably. This national conviction can stem from careful study of facts and personal evaluation of goals and philosophies.—By Diane Saalfrank

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll: International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award Member of the Better Business Bureau

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| Tom Erb, Sharyn Yerger, Sally Adams, Lane Grile, Sally Sweet. |  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| MINOR STAFF                                                   |  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| News Writers                                                  |  | David Planigan, Ann Flickinger, Ann Golden, Sharon McEachern, Dick Parke, Nancy Redding, Bonnie Streiblow, Marcee Terry, Bill Wilder, Sally Adams, Doris Atzoff, Peggy Brate, Larry Brown, Pat Conner, Rosalie Curtis, Ann Henderson, Sharon Karst, Jan Reynolds, Nancy Robinson, Patty Somers, Ann Weber, Virginia Barnes, Sue Borgmann, Ginger Brown, Pat Cameron, LaVonne Gustane, Karen Frazee, Christine Fruehnticht, Sharon Hardy, Steve Lowens, Jan McClain, Sally McClain, Jim McCall, Larry Norman, Patty Phelps, Judy Rogers, Ruth Ross, Donna Souther, Karen Walker, Liz Walkart, Jean Hatfield, Debby Brooke, Chuck Bodenborn, Allen Purdy, Steve Leitz.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Feature Writers                                               |  | Mary Graham, Sue Klingerman, Bonnie Streiblow, Debby Decker, Mary Jane Reiff, Suslen Borkmann, Sue Smith, Sue Harrell, Martha Lanning, Marisa Hughes, Nancy Ormsby, Sandy Farmer, Kay Wollman, Rae Ann Mote, Barb Rose, Sue Peters, Diane Smith, Erin Rose, Vicki Suetterlin, Becky Harsch, Barb Hussard, Cheri Craig, Dan Schwartz, Terry Hoff, Patty Somers, Ann McCallister, Jean Simpson, Susan Moyer, Peggy Schmidt, Sharon Lowery, Karen Miller, Marlene Ringenberg, Mary Barretta, Sue Smith, Jeannie Braden, Marian Johnson, Karen Franka, Dian Bright, Ruth Ross, Julie Rhinckers, Sue Borgmann, Liz Walkart, Susie Weinsrub, Karen Miller, Judi McKay, Barrie McCombs, Marcia Anderson, Cheri Hahn, Jean Ann McGinley, Judy Shadle, Beth Bradfield, Nancy Miles, Sharon Karst, Myra Rubin, Doris Atzoff, Charlotte Dinitia, Jan McClain, Mary Jo McDonald, Ginny Erwin, Jane Knettle, Ann Henderson, Carmen Wilson, Sharyn Yerger, Rosilind Wilson, Sally Morris, Mary Biele, Cynthia Duncan, Becky Baughman, Bonnie Russell, Cecile Ladig, Gail Brumm, Karen Savelly, Kay Bradley, Janice Sprunger, Alice Haberger, Mary Schilling, Vicki Adams, Debby Brooke, Karen Kuhn. |
| Editorial Writers                                             |  | Peggy Schmidt, Ann McCallister, Martha Lanning, Rosemary Cappe, Christine Fruehnticht, Sally Adams, Mary Beaudway, Cheryl Lee, Betty Adams, Ellen Stanbery, Sue North, Sue Kishan, Carole Ladig, Paul Mittlest, Steve Lowens, Janet Dinius, Kay Bradley, Mary Da Hoard, Annell Hoover, Gail Brumm, Alice Haberger, Lynelle Dill, Sue Harrod, Dick Parke, Sandy Thorn, Krystyna Kriworotow, Diane Salffrank.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Copy Readers                                                  |  | Kaylene Gebert, Dave Planigan, Karen Minkin, Christie Consmann, Honey-K Martindale, Tonya Hines, Doug Hansen, Bonnie Smith, Janet Dinius, Karen Savelly, Marcee Terry, Sally Sweet, Leanna Morris, Kathy DeVore, Sarah Finch, Sue Harrod, Debby Brooke, Karen Franka.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Boys' Sports Writers                                          |  | Bill Kleifgen, Bob Leininger, Steven Lowens, Jon Foto, Bill Raxlester, Terry Newendorp, Chuck Bodenborn, Mark Lowens.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Ad Solicitors                                                 |  | Cynthia Snider, Barb Nelson, Alice Haberger, Marlene Ringenberg, Mary Graham, Karen Walker, Nancy Miles, Mary Bowman, Judy Shadle, Beth Bradfield, Julie Neuschwander, Karen Finckow, Nancy Sprunger, Kathleen Olla, Cindy Jackson, Linda Seibel, Louraine Ford, Sue Gerie, Kay Falb, Harriet Gebstein, Cindy Sue Miller, Eileen Mayle, Charlotte Powell, Jane Pinnell, Janice Sprunger, Kay Franka, Tysia.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Cartoonists                                                   |  | Julia Braden, Martha Hoard, Rosalie Curtis, Patty Phelps, Cindy Korte, Judy Ruhl, Mary Biele.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Classroom News Editor                                         |  | Celeste Riemann                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Point Recorder                                                |  | Steve Letts                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Mailing Manager                                               |  | Vicki Adams                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Auditor                                                       |  | Krystyna Kriworotow                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Copy Returner                                                 |  | Allen Purdy                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Exchange Editor                                               |  | Marcia Kuhn                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Credit Manager                                                |  | Charlotte Powell                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Assistant Credit Manager                                      |  | Sonya Flasz                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Librarian                                                     |  | Sonya Flasz                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Paper Dissiminator                                            |  | Chuck Bodenborn                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |

Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Alice Ashton . . . age, 18 . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, three inches . . . course, college-stenographic . . . favorites: food, sweet potatoes . . . color, green . . . fad, short skirts . . . sport, football . . . subject, shorthand . . . pastime, writing letters . . . activity, Junior Red Cross . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "When Sunny Gets Blue" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . actress, Elizabeth Taylor . . . book, "Anna Karenina" . . . future plans, secretarial work . . . pet peeve, society boys that act smart.

Sally Franklin . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pepper-mint ice cream . . . color, baby blue . . . fad, calling boys on the phone . . . sport, swimming . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, throwing stones at someone's window . . . activity, tennis . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "Can't Help Falling in Love" . . . singer, Pat Boone . . . actress, Eva Maria Saint . . . book, "Exodus" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, people who always want to kiss me.

Charlie Hohman . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, eleven inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, Goecamo's pizza . . . color, black . . . fad, 4 a.m. phone calls . . . sport, baseball . . . subject, physics . . . pastime, building pyramids . . . activity, bowling at Berry Lanes . . . TV show, "Popeye" . . . record, "Wiffenpoof Song" . . . singer, Fabian . . . actress, Haley Mills . . . book, "Lady, Be Loved" . . . future plans, marry an heiress . . . pet peeve, girls who use vulgar language.

Logan Smith . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, four inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, red . . . fad, hair ribbons and bows . . . sport, swimming . . . subject, chemistry . . . pastime, Wranglers activity, speech meets . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . record, "The Ernie Ford Show" . . . record, "Young World" . . . singer, Kingston Trio . . . actor, Troy Donahue . . . book, "Tale of Two Cities" . . . future plans, career in speech . . . pet peeve, snobs.

Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Engaged are Judy Kontz, '61, and Dale Fries, a graduate of Ossian High School. Judy attended Franklin College where she was a pledge to Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dale attended Indiana University Center.

Home not long ago for spring vacation from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., was Penny Hunt, '60. With her came her roommates and friends.

Planning a June wedding are Diana Meyer, '61 and Reginald Shull, a Concordia graduate. Diana is attending Indiana University Center.

Planning a fall wedding are Sondra Kaade, '60, and Robert Miller, a Central Catholic graduate. Sondra is employed by Addressograph-Multi-graph Corp. Bob is a junior at Xavier University in Cincinnati, O.

Allen Steere, '61, is studying liberal arts at Columbia University. Last summer he studied at the Galamian Meadowmount School of Music in New York State. Allen is the concertmaster of the Columbia University Orchestra.

Marjorie Lynn Havens, '61, has pledged the Purdue Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honorary for those women attaining a 5.5 index based on a 6.0 system for their freshman year.

Recreation Balance Promotes Excellence In Activities Of Man

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All play and no work makes Jack an even duller boy!" Modern teens should give special consideration to this time-tested maxim.

In our present mode of life, one can readily find sources of recreation. Golf, tennis, swimming, dancing, checkers, sewing, listening to records, and talking on the phone are representative of the endless host of activities with which spare time can be filled.

THE ENTIRE American population, including teenagers has become extremely pleasure-conscious. Each year, thousands of dollars are spent for recreational purposes. Thousands of people spend millions of hours pursuing their favorite recreational interests.

Are these thousands of dollars and millions of hours being squandered wastefully? Are teens becoming so entangled in pleasure seeking that they are making unnecessary and harmful sacrifices?

One who pursues his recreational interests wisely and moderately will gain invaluable benefits. Proper doses of recreation relax both physical and mental strain. Work can be accomplished more accurately and efficiently when people are free from the stresses of tension and pressure. Moderate amounts of recreational activity can serve as excellent releases from tension and pressure.

HOWEVER, ONE WHO plays more than he works finds himself becoming sluggish, nonchalant, and indifferent to his assigned tasks.

Recreation can serve another vital purpose. Hobbies can develop into professions. Those who build model cars may someday be designers for the automobile industry. Those who dabble in painting may make outstanding contributions to the world of art. Possibilities are limitless.

Abundant recreational sources are a great advantage to all Americans. When used well, they will bring temporary relaxation and countless, invaluable rewards.

Students Study Selections . . .



Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Congratulations to Bill Mueller and Habetta Jones, the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the class of 1962. Just think seniors, only 41 more days until graduation! (and that includes weekends)

A stranger walking into the general office several weeks ago would probably have been extremely alarmed when he saw "Murder Has Been Arranged" lettered on the activity sign. Congratulations for a job well done to all who participated in the senior play. Here are our special awards:

For Best Couch Jumper-over: Bill (Jimmy North) Kleifgen.

For Best Silent Screen Performance: Charlotte Powell.

For Looking Glamorous in White: Beatrice—oops, Lissa Hoffman.

For Dying Effectively: Jeff Roth.

For Puffing Smoke: Steve (Morris "the Dragon" Mullins) Pratt.

For Almost Breaking Through Bill Kleifgen's Block: Sue Horth.

For Changing Her Hairstyle (and color) Quickly: Caron Fine.

For Taking Over The Orchestra: H. Persons.

For Acquiring Quite An Accent: Karen Simmons.

For Peering In Unexpectedly (no cue or clue): an unknown jantior.

For Keeping The Audience Aware Of The Time: Nancy Stauffer, backstage.

Research theme time is school-skipping time (but really Mrs. Stuart, the flu is going around!) But Walt Stueple's excuse must have been legitimate — he returned to school on crutches.

Warning! Don't trust Bill Borgmann. He's a car thief! Really, he's not, but the police thought differently when they asked to see his registration.

Here are a few chain reactions you can try:

1. If you want to see Bob Bartel go into a tailspin, merely remark, "This is true."
2. If you want to hear a funny joke, see Karen "Felix" Finckoff.
3. If you want to make Debby Brooke happy tell her she looks fat today.

Congratulations to Barb Nelson, the recipient of a seventeen-day trip to the United Nations, and the eastern United States and Canada. (We should take up a collection for her to offer.)

"Senioritis" has struck again; Martha Lanning, Sue Kelley, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, and Brenda Arnold decided to go on a spree. First, Martha, alias the headless horseman, went horseback riding a la Miracle Mart pony.

Then, the group decided to become beatniks to the tune of \$12.32 at a local coffee house. Oh well, it must have been fun; but cokes only cost a dime at Hall's.

Hank Kernahan has taken over Larry Lee's habit of running into things; but really an awning must be as easy to hit as a tree. (P.S. Larry, where is it that you get your beagles?)

Found: One moth-eaten red and white stuffed dog. Owner may contact Chuck Hohman.

Thought for the day: Everybody needs a Pegasus! That means you and you and you.

Couples Add Outstanding Talents To Track Squad, Create Stunts

Track meet season has indeed arrived with a flourish; our stars are really talented this year. Although the new faces have added great speed and skill to the team, they have changed the sport somewhat.

Now, instead of running the 100-yard dash, Leanna Morris, Jim Dawson, (Colorado State University), Linda Seibel, and Dick Fletemeyer, (Illinois) skip over the distance in about ten minutes. Linda usually wins, because she has so much talent in this field. Actually she gives her opponents sleeping pills provided by Mary Jane Tobey and Steve Burton, ('61), and they fall asleep in the middle of the track.

Sue Moyer, Dale Hilmier, Martha Dixon, and Karl Bandemer have devised a new version of the 220. Because the girls did not like to run on the cinders, they began to gallop across the infield instead. This way they naturally beat the boys. It did not seem fair; but when Tom Shaeffer, ('61) protested on the boys' behalf, Pat Hobay immediately quieted him down.

SINCE JANET BUNSOLD, Steve Leitz, Karen Miller, and Vaughn Correll, ('61), joined the relay teams, they have been winning honors all over the state. Their new method is sure tops! The boys toss the girls around the oval until the distance covered equals a mile. This is much easier than running and does not take as long either. Gail Woodruff and Bud Stout (Bowling Green) are always present with a stretcher in case an accident should take place.

The half-mile relay has also been improved by Karen Miller, Tony Zych (C.C.), Kay Falb, Dick Emerick (Freemont), Patty Somers, and Joe Emmerson (Hanover). They decided to be brilliant and thought it would be effective if they turned somersaults around the track instead of running. Such relaxation!

THE FIELD EVENTS have acquired many new characteristics. The pole vault, usually won by either Barrie McCombs or Gary Gemmer (Central) seems to have been turned into a jungle gym. Barrie started this when she became stuck while vaulting and climbed up the side and flung herself over. Karen McClymonds, and Hob Evans (Roanoke, '61) caught on; but Barrie and Gary are the most talented.

Judy Schumm, Dave Eaton, Sue Perry, and Tom Wright now throw balloons instead of shot puts. They are so much lighter, and the helium-filled ones go so far. This event fascinated Ruth Russ and Jim More so much that they set up their own balloon factory and made the supplies for the track meet. They also received front row seats in appreciation. What a reward!

The track meets are always climaxed when Sue Gerig, Steve Morley ('61), Sandy Farmer, and Dave Fleming glue on their wings and fly over the broad jump like the legendary Pegasus. It is really a marvelous sight until Dave inevitably loses his wings and flops to the ground. Oh well, something always has to happen.

Small Snaps

The girl in the snap is a sophomore this year.

All kinds of music she likes to hear. When she was just a little tyke, she collected figurines she did like. This collection each year has grown, and all types of statues she now does own.

For Meterites she has worked and planned, Giving the club a helping hand. She does work for the Times, Writing articles and rhymes. She loves to dance to all the trends, Doing the twist with all her friends. If her name you cannot get, The ad section is your best bet.

NBA Creates New 'World'

Each Sport's 'Underdog' Gains Support Of Cheering Americans

By Sandy Thorn

In any sport, no matter what or where, there is a common favorite . . . the so-called "underdog." The "underdog" team is the one that never wins, possibly it's the "clean" team; but at any rate it's the team where winning odds are "possible, but highly improbable."

Usually, the "underdog" team draws a fair share of support. All those who aren't supporting the favorite and everyone who doesn't care naturally supports the team that doesn't quite have what it takes. This is the American spirit — pull for the guy that hasn't got a chance.

While it is the "underdog" who frequently loses—don't let it ever be said that the "underdog" hasn't a chance. Take the lightweight champion fight last weekend. Champion Joe Brown entered the match with 8-5 odds to keep the crown. Brown had defended his title 11 times before he met Carlos Ortiz. But it was a jubilant Ortiz that left the ring with the crown. The favorite lost.

IN WRESTLING, the fans support the "clean" competitor. For example, cheers are for Wilbur Snyder when he wrestles Dick the "Bruiser." And even if the "nice" guy turns villainous for a short time, it's alright as long as he wins. When the "bad" guy pulls hair, there are boos—let the hero pull hair, there are screams of delight.

Racing—whether stock cars, automobiles, racers, horses, or anything else—always calls for the "black horse" or the "underdog"—much money is gambled on an "unknown." But the followers shake the stands with support for the jockey and horse or the racer and driver unknown.

Each Memorial Day, as the famous Indianapolis "500" rolls around, thousands hope that a new driver will gain the crown. Thousands are secretly—many openly—rooting for one who no one thinks will win.

Undoubtedly, football is the same way. Unfortunately, one cannot be an avid follower of every sport and thus, it's hard for this person to even "drop names" when the pigskin sport is discussed. It's hard for the reporter to distinguish between the "always a winner" squad and the "underdog." Wish I could, but must admit that even for "name dropping" purposes, the only name that comes to mind is Joe Bellino—who, unless my memory doesn't serve me correctly—led a Navy onslaught a season or so back. One question—was he an "underdog?"

ONE DOESN'T have to be an enthusiastic baseball fan (although to read some articles, one would believe that every American is an avid baseball fan), to realize that there is an "underdog" favorite. When speaking of the season and the World Series, one always hears: "Oh, yeah, the Yanks will win the pennant again." The real talk always comes over which team will be in second place and then which fellows will end up in not-so-coveted basement.

The Yankees can be eliminated from all "underdog" talk. A few years back, it probably would have been the "Bums"—remember, the Brooklyn Dodgers? Baseball fans the country over celebrated when Johnny Podres and Duke Snider (know a little about baseball) led the Dodgers to the pennant. Then the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles, and instead of mourning just because the team lost—former Brooklyn fans, simply mourned.

But there's a new "underdog"—talk about being under. How about the New York Mets? As of this writing, the team has played nine games and the loss column has recorded nine losses. Even Casey Stengel can play the "underdog"—he can taste defeat, as can the New Yorkers.

Oddly enough, the Mets have been accepted by the New York fans. They seem to welcome the loser instead of the annual winner. Often they have little to cheer about, but they are out at the ballpark to cheer if and when they get an opportunity. They like the change—and even the Mets will win sometime. They're bound to—consider the odds in their favor when it comes to winning at least one game during the season. So, it seems to be the New York Mets when it comes to the "underdog" favorite or the hot-dog eating baseball fans.

HOOSIERS ARE well-acquainted with the crowd favorite when it comes to the Indiana High School Basketball Championship. A small community, Milan, gloated several years ago when their representative team took the crown. This accomplishment has inspired many since. Remember 1958? South Side brought back the crown and all the glory, but remember the "people's choice," Springs Valley?

Archer fans were disgusted at everyone cheered for the small town. Why did they? The fans didn't think the team had a chance. And, as everyone from South Side knows, they didn't! And if one questions this for even a minute—stop and think about toourney time at the Memorial Coliseum. When it's a city school versus a county school, who do the non-partisan fans cheer—the county school, the "underdog"—the one "who doesn't have a ghost of a chance."

"Name dropping" isn't necessary when hockey is discussed. This reporter can enter the discussion with an "open" mind—about as open as a clam shell when the clam is still inside. As the Yanks can be eliminated in baseball, the Montreal Canadians can "usually" be eliminated when hockey is the topic.

But, there's an exception to every rule (or so someone once said) and this year was an exception. The Canadians did well all season but the "underrated" Chicago Blackhawks knocked them out of competition in the first round of playoffs. And it appears (at least at the time of this writing) that the battle between the Blackhawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs will be a close one.

If an "underdog" exists—and in my humble opinion, it does—the winner would probably be the hapless New York Rangers. They made it to the first round of playoffs, but Toronto had little sympathy.

"UNDERDOG" HONORS in the International Hockey League would have to be divided between Toledo and Indianapolis—and some will argue that the Fort Wayne Komets are worthy of recognition in the race. But Komets fans had little time to pull for the "underdog" crews; most fans were to busy trying to pull the Komets through as winner. Supposedly, Toledo and Indianapolis qualify because of their "shortage" of money. The Komets qualify because of their "shortage" of money as a result of helping the "underdogs."

So, supposedly, it's Montreal, the Yanks, and oh yes, the Boston Celtics who can immediately be named "definitely not underdogs." The "fabulous" Bob Cousy (writer's note: quotation marks are used to quote anything which is not original and when using other's material—"fabulous" isn't my adjective) and his Celtics captured the National Basketball Association's crown for an unprecedented fourth consecutive time.

But the "underdog"—the Los Angeles Lakers—gave it all they had. Maybe the term "underdog" doesn't apply to the great bunch of guys that battled the Celtics right down to an overtime in the final playoff game. The Lakers weren't favored, but they were favorites, except in Boston.

FORT WAYNE followers of the NBA didn't think of the Lakers as the "underdog"—they were the team coached by the ever-popular former Fort Wayne Piston Fred Schaus. And there's no better time than the present to question the fact that the NBA winner is the world champion. Since when did the world include only Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Syracuse, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Minneapolis?

In this world of extreme competition it is worthwhile noting that the American roots have time to support the "expected loser." For a short time each day, a group of people cheer for the person of a team that isn't the best—but for the "underdog." Speaking of the NBA, why aren't the St. Louis Hawks and Bob Pettit considered "underdogs?" Long live the "underdog!"

IN WRESTLING, the fans support the "clean" competitor. For example, cheers are for Wilbur Snyder when he wrestles Dick the "Bruiser." And even if the "nice" guy turns villainous for a short time, it's alright as long as he wins. When the "bad" guy pulls hair, there are boos—let the hero pull hair, there are screams of delight.

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So, supposedly, it's Montreal, the Yanks, and oh yes, the Boston Celtics who can immediately be named "definitely not underdogs." The "fabulous" Bob Cousy (writer's note: quotation marks are used to quote anything which is not original and when using other's material—"fabulous" isn't my adjective) and his Celtics captured the National Basketball Association's crown for an unprecedented fourth consecutive time.

But the "underdog"—the Los Angeles Lakers—gave it all they had. Maybe the term "underdog" doesn't apply to the great bunch of guys that battled the Celtics right down to an overtime in the final playoff game. The Lakers weren't favored, but they were favorites, except in Boston.

FORT WAYNE followers of the NBA didn't think of the Lakers as the "underdog"—they were the team coached by the ever-popular former Fort Wayne Piston Fred Schaus. And there's no better time than the present to question the fact that the NBA winner is the world champion. Since when did the world include only Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Syracuse, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Minneapolis?

In this world of extreme competition it is worthwhile noting that the American roots have time to support the "expected loser." For a short time each day, a group of people cheer for the person of a team that isn't the best—but for the "underdog." Speaking of the NBA, why aren't the St. Louis Hawks and Bob Pettit considered "underdogs?" Long live the "underdog!"

Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know from what the garden carrot was developed?

Answer. The cultivated carrot is generally believed to have been developed from the wild variety, many centuries ago. The plant has been cultivated for perhaps 2,000 years in some parts of the Orient as well as in Europe. The root of the wild carrot is not edible; it is thin, woody, and strongly flavored. The wild plant matures in one year, while the cultivated plant takes two years for the process. The thick, fleshy part of the root which we use as a vegetable is formed during the first season of the cultivated plant's growth.

Question. Perhaps you have at some time heard the press referred to as the "fourth estate," do you know why?

Answer. An "estate" is a class of people vested with distinct political power, whose concurrence is necessary for legislation to be adopted. In feudal Europe there were three estates, the clergy, the nobles, and the commoners. Edmund Burke, British statesman, referred to the press gallery of the House of Commons as the "fourth estate."

Question. Do you know what the origin of the dollar sign is?

Answer. It has been shown to be the gradual evolution of the Mexican sign "Ps" (pesos, piastres, pieces of eight) written with the "s" on the "P." The sign was used long before the adoption of the U.S. dollar in 1785. It was written after the numerals by Spanish-Americans, and therefore numerals by English colonists accustomed to the "L" mark. Some twenty countries use the sign to denote local currency.

Question. Do you know what "scann" actually means?

Answer. In colloquial English, the verb now means to run one's eyes over something hastily. For example, one scans the Times to find the answer to Small Snaps or scans the sky to see whether there are storm clouds. More correctly, to scan means to examine with care or point by point, as one scans a contract before signing it.

Question. After having worked with corollaries in geometry some persons have perhaps wondered how the word "corollary" came to its present meaning.

Answer. "Corollary" is derived from the Latin word "corollarium" meaning "price of a garland." Later, it also came to mean "a gift of flowers" and from this came to refer to any gratuity or gift. A corollary is a proposition that follows from another that has been proved. This requires little or no proof or effort and may be taken for granted. Thus a corollary is a "gift."



# Juniors Prepare For Medieval Prom; Jimmy Stier's Orchestra To Entertain

'Knight To Remember'  
Costs \$2 Per Couple;  
Decor Includes Castle

Dancing to the music of Jimmy Stier's orchestra, juniors will have their "Knight to Remember" Prom on May 4 from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

A medieval atmosphere will prevail with the front of the cafeteria being transformed into an old castle by Julie Waldington and Jon Poto, committee chairmen. Dancers will walk under stone archways to enter the main ballroom. Swords and shields will decorate the windows and gaily colored flags bearing various coats of arms will hang from the ceiling.

The columns in the cafeteria will be decorated to represent turrets of the castle. A canopy of cheesecloth will be draped down the entire center aisle. Bill Rastetter and Julie Breidenstein are working on the throne which will be located at the end of the center aisle. Members of their committee are Cynthia Snider, Sharon Stettner, Sue Smith, Corinne Silvers, Jackie Kuhns;

CRYSTINA KRIWOROTOW, Marsha Gronauer, Becky Harsch, Pat Drake, Sharon Chase, Sue Lee, Bonnie Smith, Ann Shilling, Sue Burlage, Gail Brumm, Connie Fugate, Lynne Fraser, Sondra Stouder, and Susan Motter.

A knight's coat of armor will be standing by the throne. Shrubs, a waterfall, and various other medieval decorations are being planned.

The refreshment room will be converted into an old-fashioned inn with stone walls and other decorations. The tables will be covered with white paper and center pieces will consist of bowls of fruit. Sue Burdick and Nancy Nordeen are co-chairmen of the refreshment room.

THEIR COMMITTEE consists of Janet Brenn, Cindy Jackson, Ann McCallister, Erin Rose, Linda Seibel, Marla Habacker, Kaye Gall, Barrie Spear, Diane Brown, Donna Rudasky, Wanda Willraney, Eleanor Dekker, Dawn Truex, and Linda Snider.

Tickets will go on sale May 1 and may be purchased from any home-room agent. Tonya Hines, junior class president, is general ticket chairman. Ken Davis is in charge of publicity. The orchestra was secured by Gary Probst, and Nancy Robinson is in charge of refreshments. Rosemary Capps is chairman of the decorations committee and Rhonda Roehm is her assistant.

Chaperons and guests will be invited by Jerry Klaehn and his committee, consisting of Sue Berk, Nancy A'Hearn, Mary Arnold, Kathy DeVore, Carol Peters, Mary Macker, Bill Tucker, Carl Hike, and Marcia Evislizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klaehn, Mr. and



DANCE IN THE DIM CAFE . . . Discussing the ideas for decorations for the Junior Prom, "A Knight to Remember," are, left to right, back row, Bill Rastetter, Julie Waldington, Jon Poto, Dave Tipton, Annell Hoover, and Mike Houser, and front row, Nancy Nordeen, Pat Bailey, and Sue Burdick.—Photo by Lowden

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, and Mr. Dorsa Yoder.

The programs are also being planned by Jerry Klaehn. Juniors assisting him on this committee are Pat Bailey, Bob Camp, Matt Cornacchione, Judy Conley, Mary Jo MacDonald, Janet Dinius, Sue Lohman, Pat Somers, Mary Jane Reiff, and Virginia Rose.

THE INVITED guests include Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Mr. Robert Petty, Mr. Richard Sage, Miss Edith Crowe;

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Emshwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feasel, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furst, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Samuel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quance, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redmond;

Miss Mary Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker,

## Library Club Elects Officers For Autumn

Rhonda Roehm, junior, was elected to serve as president of Library Club. Chosen to serve as vice-president was Karen Ponader, also a junior. Secretary for the group will be Mary Crowder, sophomore; and point recorder will be Junior Harriet Ochstein.

Resides being in Library Club, where she earned her second pin for service, Rhonda is a member of Assemblies Workshop and Walther League at Emmaus Lutheran Church. Commenting on her election, Rhonda said, "I am most happy to have been chosen and hope I can serve as well as the previous presidents have."

Karen has earned her second pin in Service Club and is a member of Wranglers and was also in Meterites during her freshman and sophomore years. Karen has also earned her second pin in Library Club for 160 service points.

Library Club, Tatum agent, playing in the band, and being a member of the First Christian Church are among the activities of Mary, who has earned her first pin in the club.

With her first pin for 75 points, Harriet is also a Times agent, a Peg-aus agent, treasurer of B'nai B'rith Girls, and has earned her bronze Times pin.

Library Club is an organization made up of all students who service in the library, and pins are awarded on the basis of the number of hours of service. The officers' job consists of planning two club picnics, one in the spring and another in the fall.

## Math Section To Observe Computers At Lincoln Life

A field trip to the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company today at 3:30 p.m. will climax this semester's activities of the Math Section. The trip will last about an hour.

"We will see their computers and also look at the actuarial department where percentages are computed," stated Dan McCroskey, president of the club.



# Purdue Center To Enroll Pupils In Summer Salesmanship Class

Purdue University Center is offering an eight-week course in salesmanship from July 18 to August 10.

Enrollment will be accepted after the course begins. However, it is preferred that they may be received by July 16 since all late entrants will be required to make up cut classes. Any student may enroll in the course; a high school diploma is not required.

The course will include lectures on the fundamentals of salesmanship and the relations of the salesman to economy and to the product he is selling.

ONE MAJOR point of the course will be to show the salesman how to find prospects to buy his product and to follow them up by seeing that he has overcome all the buyer's objec-

## Sophomore Party

(Continued from Page 1)

"Twist," the patrons of "Lucky Pierre's" will join in the dancing.

At "La Fette's Den" Mrs. Armstrong's advanced dance group will do another number called "Private Eye."

Paul Cochran and Bruce Baldwin will sing more folk tunes, and their number will be followed by a parade. Participating in the parade and singing "I Gotta Be a Football Hero" will be Barb Fisher, Judi McKay, Sue Weinraub, Marcia Anderson, Nancy Ausburger, Karen Miller, Cheri Craigs, Pat Bobay, and Kathy Branning.

Sue Klaehn and Kathy Klas will do a janitor act and Rick Bear will be the master of ceremonies of the floor show.

Paul Cochran, who heads the entertainment committee, will be aided by Larry Brown, LaVonne Custance, Karen Dimmick, Judy Ruhl, Jim Abramson, Ken Ellingwood, Dave Fairweather, Nancy Stewart, Gary Glessner, Christie Counsman, Vicki Phillips, Dave Fairchild, and Becky Richert.

Also helping on this committee will be Margaret Shirley, Joe McKibben, Maria Marshall, Ann Mol, Sue Klaehn, Kathy Klas, Kathy Branning, Pam Ashton, Martha Hoad, Ken Clauser, Phyllis Pierson, Cheryl Scott, Cheri Hahn, Nancy Lougheed, Jessie Frost, Nancy Westrick, Ann Weber, and Mary Ann Waldrop.

In addition to the street scene with its sidewalk cafes and posters, there will be floats and a paper mache dragon hanging from the ceiling.

The decorations committee includes Jim Barker, Pat Bobay, Paul Boengert, Cheri Hahn, LaVonne Custance, Sharon Graffis, Dan DeWald, David Sarvin, Dudley Wass, Linda Hake, Martha Hoad, Edward Kimble, Nancy Lougheed, Judi McKay, Patty North, Vicki Phillips, Ruth Russ, Cheryl Scott, Suzi Steegman, Barrie McCombs, and Russ Wickham.

Rick Meeks heads the refreshment committee. He will be assisted by Pat Bobay, Jim More, Doug Hansen, Roberta Clauser, John Powers, Sue Wiedelman, Greg Busnuck, Don Hilsenier, Jim Lambert, and Gunther Bauer.

The talent show will be followed by dancing to the music of disc jockey Bob Sievers. Dave Banet was in charge of the ticket sales for the party.

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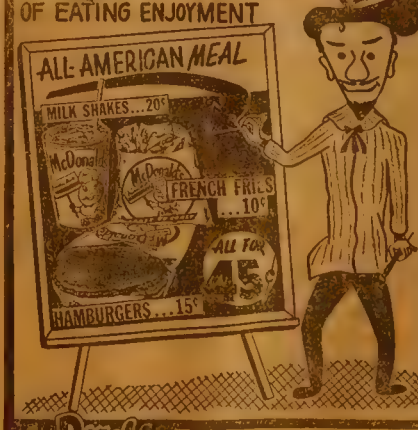
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# Vesta's Mother-Daughter Tea To Emphasize Maypole Theme



TEA PARTY POSIES . . . In preparation for Vesta Club's annual Mother-Daughter Tea on Wednesday in Room 112 at 3:30 p.m., left to right, Eleanor Dekker, Ruth Sprunger, Carol Uhrick, Barbara Buckles, Sharon Stettner, and LaVonne Custance plan to make paper flowers for decorations.—Photo by Lowden

Singing for the Vesta Club's Spring Mother-Daughter Tea at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Greeley Room will be the Key Quartet, Tim Grodrian, Fred Schoen, Mike Carter, and Steve McDonald, with accompanist Dennis Cull, seniors.

Next year's officers will be named during the business meeting.

Nominees for the fall semester officers are Sharon Stettner and Alice Habegger, president; Ann McCoy and Marilyn Parke, vice-president; Yvonne Wilson and Sharon Graffis, secretary; Joyce Pollitt and Gwen Yordy, treasurer; and Mary Barretta and Carol Uhrick, sergeant-at-arms and point recorder.

INVITED GUESTS are Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance counselor; Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director; and the mothers of the members.

With the basic color being yellow, the tea will feature the decorations on the bulletin boards.

A maypole with yellow streamers extending from it will be placed in the center of the bulletin board. On

the end of each streamer a green, pink, yellow, or white flower will be placed on a white doily.

AT OPPOSITE ends of the bulletin board, there will be yellow lattice work decorated with flowers. The table decorations will consist of yellow spring flowers and yellow and white candles. Pineapple punch and white layer cake will be served.

In charge of the refreshments are Ruth Sprunger, chairman, Barb Buckles, Connie Reed, Vicki Moser, and Mary Shrader. Alice Habegger is in charge of issuing invitations, assisted by Mary Barretta, Vicki Suetterlin, Marcia Gronauer, and Beth Bradford.

Sharon Stettner and Eleanor Dekker are in charge of the entertainment. Members of the decorations committee are Nancy Stauffer, chairman, Carol Jo Becher, Judy Shadle, Eleanor Dekker, and Gwen Yordy.

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Thursday, April 26  
Biology Experimenters, Room 91, 8:30 p.m.  
Math Section, Room 74, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27  
GAA Softball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.  
Assemblies Workshop, Room 152, 3:30 p.m.

Youth For Christ, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.  
Sophomore Party, Boys' Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 30  
Wranglers Room 112, 3:30 p.m.  
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.  
GAA Softball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1  
Carnet Club, Room 70, 3:30 p.m.  
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Talent Show  
Botany Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.  
Quarter-Century Club Banquet

Women's Club, 6:30 p.m.  
Astronomy Section, Room 96, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2  
Vesta Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Designers' Associated, Room 120, 3:30 p.m.  
Honorary Arts, Room 61, 3:30 p.m.

Chemistry Section, Room 4, 3:30 p.m.

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# Redskins Win Relays; Three Records Tumble

## Thinly Karl Bandemer Runs In Five Races, Obtains Track Award

By Jon Poto

Last Saturday one of the most interesting meets in the recent history of the North Side Relays was run. Three long-standing records fell and some other very good performances were marked on the books. Lima's Tom Barrington completely shattered the pole vault record which stood since 1958, when he slid smoothly over the bar at 13 feet four inches.

It was expected when Barrington's merits were announced last week that Richie Miller's record of 12 feet two inches would be easy prey for Lima's big boy, Bill Chavis' broad jump record of 21 feet 3 1/4 inches which stood since 1954 finally was beaten by more than a foot when Al McKinney of Central made a leap of 22 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Jon vanOosten was third in the high hurdles behind Hubbard of Central whose winning time was 14.9 and Rufus Brassell of Lima Senior who also took first place in the shot-put. Jon took third place in his heat and was beaten by the same two people in the finals.

GARY MEYERS of North Side turned in one of the two top mile times in the state in the relay meet. The time was 4:29.1 and teammate Steve Konow was about two seconds behind. Former South Sider Dennis Jones holds the best time in the state with about a 4:27. Steve Meyers and Charlie Golden placed third and fourth for South, respectively. Both of these boys turned in good times in the grueling four-lap race.

Karl Bandemer took the 100-yard dash as was expected, but the winning time, 10.3 seconds, was somewhat short of the time hoped for. Bandy was pushed by both Lima's Barrington and Central Catholic's Nancarrow. Karl's trail heat was clocked in 10.1 seconds. South's Tom Wright took fourth in his heat but finished back in the pack in the finals. Mike Dennis of New Haven pulled out a fourth place for his team.

Rufus Brassell of Lima copped first place in the shot-put with a heave of 51 feet 6 1/2 inches. North's Jim Griffith edged second place over Archer Sid Sheray. Griffith had a best put of 47 feet, 2 1/2 inches while Sheray, with his best put so far this year, tossed the iron ball 46 feet 11 1/4 inches. North's Donovan pulled out a fourth place to add another point to North's total.

In the high jump Archer Gary Probst jumped five feet 10 inches but tied with four other competitors. Although the points were equally divided among the four, Gary could have had a clear second place had he not had misfortune at a lower height. The winning jump was by Bruce Hazelett of New Haven with a leap of six feet even. Hazelett, until this time, had never cleared over five feet seven inches.

BARRINGTON'S pole vault record jump of 13 feet four inches led the vaulting field with North's Steve Furst leap of 11 feet nine inches being second and a three-way tie at 11-6.

In the relay events South started off the afternoon with a fourth place in the two-mile relay. Stu Schmitz got the Archers off to a good start but could not stay up with Elmhurst's Reinhold Mueller who ran about a two-minute half. Crosier and Weinraub kept the Archers in the race as North and Lima battled for fourth. Somewhere both North and Culver got ahead of South and all anchorman Ken Ellingwood could do was keep position and cross the line fourth.

In the medley relay South's team of Mol, Lohman, Frazell, and Ellingwood turned in a second place to North Side's hard-running team. Evert Mol did not run one of his better races and did not turn in his true value all afternoon. The rest of the team had commendable times but could not close the small gap. North's winning time was 8:01.4.

THE SHUTTLE hurdles event was a big disappointment to Kelly fans as South failed to make the finals in this event. Jon vanOosten ran a fine 13.2 second leg but the rest of the times were very mediocre. Culver took the first place a full second off the record set by North Side in 1960. Central, Lima, and North Side rounded out the top four places.

The varsity mile relay was a clean win for South as Tom Shine led off

and put the Archers ahead at the exchange. Evert Mol took the second leg and ran his quarter in a fair time but not up to par. Bandemer ran the third leg in 50.5 seconds and really looked good. Tom Frazell was off about a step ahead of North Side and Tom matched Bandy's time to sew up the victory. North Side was second, followed by New Haven and Elmhurst. South's winning time was 3:28.9.

In the varsity half-mile relay South placed first in its heat but ended up with only the fourth fastest time in this event. Karl Bandemer, anchored this event and was noticeably showing the effects of three hundreds, and a 440. Culver placed first with a 1:32.7, followed by Central second and North third.

Bandemer came away with the most outstanding athlete award for his afternoon's efforts.

### Running Events

Special Mile: 1. Gary Myers, North Side; 2. Steve Konow, North Side; 3. Steve Meyers, South Side; 4. Charles Golden, South Side. Time—4:29.1.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Bob Hubbard, Central; 2. Rufus Brassell, Lima Senior; 3. Jon vanOosten, South Side; 4. Herb Banks, Central. Time—14.9 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1. Karl Bandemer, South Side; 2. Tom Barrington, Lima Senior; 3. Bill Nancarrow, Central Catholic; 4. Mike Dennis, New Haven. Time—10.3 seconds.

### Field Events

Shot-put: 1. Rufus Brassell, Lima Senior; 51 feet, 6 1/2 inches; 2. Jim Griffith, North Side, 47-2 1/2; 3. Sid Sheray, South Side, 46-11 1/4; 4. Barry Donovan, North Side, 46-1 1/2.

High jump: 1. Bruce Hazelett, New Haven, 6 feet even; 2. Tie among Dave Exelstine, North Side; Terry Baker, Elmhurst; Gary Probst, South Side; and Fred DuBois, Central Catholic, 5-10.

Broad jump: 1. Al McKinney, Central, 22 feet, 4 1/4 inches; 2. John Keehn, Culver, 20-8; 3. Roosevelt Dods, Central, 20-2; 4. John Gres, Elmhurst, 19-10 1/2. McKinney set new Relays record, replacing 21-3 1/4 made by Bill Chavis of South Side in 1954.

Pole vault: 1. Tom Barrington, Lima

## Tennis Squad Loses To Concordia, Wins One Singles Contest

Capturing only one singles match, the Archer netmen met defeat at the hands of the Concordia Cadets. Matt Cornacchione was the Archer's only winner against a much superior Concordia team.

Jim Lantz led off for South against basketball player Dave Widenhoffer of the Cadets. Dave was able to defeat Jim, 6-1, 6-1, in both games and gave Concordia its first match.

A traditional duel followed as Al Purdy of the Archers challenged Duke Dow. The first game fell into Duke's hands after a long battle by a 7-5 score. He was able to win the second game from Al with less trouble, giving Concordia its second match.

Lex Smuts, one of South's most greatly improved players, battled Cadet Bill Russell in the third match. This match was by far the hardest fought of the day, but Bill was able to win 2 out of 3 games and defeat Lex.

Kruzey of Concordia won the next event from South's fourth man, Terry Smith. Then Matt Cornacchione saved the day for the Archers as he came through in the last singles match with a victory. Matt defeated Cadet Neal Weber in two decisive games by scores of 6-1, 6-2.

The last two events were the doubles matches. Jim Lantz and Al Purdy teamed up to play Dave Widenhoffer and Duke Dow. The Cadet team recorded another victory in this event, 6-3, 6-4.

Then Lex Smuts and Terry Smith fought Bill Russell and Kruzey. This proved to be a better contest, but the Cadet netmen were again the winners, defeating Lex and Terry, 7-5, 6-4. This final match made the total score 6-1 Concordia.

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Senior, 13 feet, 4 inches; 2. Steve Furst, North Side, 11-9; 3. Tie among Dave Lucas, North Side; Don Osdale, New Haven; and Clay Adams, Elmhurst, 11-6. Barrington set new Relays record, replacing 12-2 by Rich Miller of South Side in 1958.

### Relays

Two-mile relay: 1. Elmhurst (Reinhold Mueller, Don Johnston, Bill Jackson, Dave Waldrop); 2. North Side; 3. Culver; 4. South Side. Time—8:20.9. Medley Relay (880, 220, 440, mile): 1. North Side (Ted Summers, John Ransburg, Bill Pool, Dave Esterline); 2. South Side; 3. Elmhurst; 4. Central. Time—8:01.4.

Shuttle hurdles relay: 1. Culver (Dodd Stacy, John Sullivan, Joe Schlueter, Bill Borkenstein); 2. Central; 3. Lima Senior; 4. North Side. Time—55.8 seconds.

Varsity Mile relay: 1. South Side (Tom Shine, Evert Mol, Karl Bandemer, Tom Frazell); 2. North Side; 3. New Haven; 4. Elmhurst. Time—3:28.9.

## Jim Mann, Junior A, Sparks Golf Squad, Uses Chipping Skills

Taking over the number one position on South's golf team this year is Junior Jim Mann. Overshadowed last year as a sophomore by five



Jim Mann

talented seniors, Jim was still an instrumental part of the team that compiled a fine 12-1 record last spring.

Jim played for the Archers for the first time after gaining a large amount of experience on his own. He has played steadily since he was nine years old, and usually shoots in the 70's and low 80's, his best score being a 72 for 18 holes.

Looking at the individual aspects of his game, Jim thinks that he does his best work pitching and chipping around the greens. He feels that the area in which he needs to improve most is his putting.

Since the team lost good men because of graduation, Jim expects the Archers' inexperience and youth to hurt them in their early encounters. By the time Sectional tournament time approaches, however, he feels the Archers should again be in contention for the title. Jim expects Elmhurst Trojans to be the Archers' toughest competition during the season.

Looking forward to his future golf career, Jim expects to compete again next year and then hopes to continue in collegiate golf.

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## Archer Netmen Whip Central, C. C. For First Two Victories

Enjoying the taste of victory number one, the Archers continued their winning ways in capturing their second win of the year, a 6-1 rout of vastly improved Central.

Junior Jim Lantz once again started in the number one singles spot and this time walked off with a fairly easy triumph over a game played with Tiger Sophomore Roger Platt by a final tally of 6-2, 6-3.

In the second singles, Junior Al Purdy walked over another tough competitor, Bob Bean, 6-3, 6-0. Bean showed a remarkable amount of poise and stamina, but Purdy's experience won it for him.

John Hopkins of Central provided the opposition for Lex Smuts in the number three singles. Smuts, the member of the Archer corps having won the most games thus far took a hard-fought 6-4, 6-3 decision.

A FINAL COUNT of 6-4, 6-3 was the only evidence of Archer Matt Cornacchione's conquest of Tiger Dave Gaskill. Matt used a very consistent net attack to somewhat effortlessly dispose of his downtown rival.

In the final singles action, Sophomore Archer Bill Hanke, playing in his first varsity match mowed down Central's Bob Krewson by a score of 6-4, 6-2. Hanke looked very impressive in posting one of the finest first-time efforts within the recollection of Coach Everet Havens.

The doubles were just a rerun of the singles action with the Purdy-Lantz team scoring their second victory as a unit for this season. They topped Hopkins and Platt 6-2, 6-2. The second doubles were a little different. Bean and Gaskill caught Archer netmen Smuts and Cornacchione, and trimmed

them 6-4, 6-4 for the only Tiger point of the afternoon.

South's record now is even at 2-2 with victories over Central Catholic and Central with losses coming at the hands of Peru and Marion.

Battling hard, the Archer racketeers finally pulled out their first victory of the 1962 campaign with a 5-2 triumph over Central Catholic on April 16 at Lafayette Park.

Jim Lantz, playing the top spot, ran into a real tough competitor in Tom Radders of the Irish. Radders, a well-conditioned, all round athlete, had a little more "zing" in his strokes and pulled out the victory by a final margin of 6-4, 6-3.

ALLEN PURDY PLAYED the number two position and ran into a little trouble before conquering Bob Hello 7-5, 6-2. This was Purdy's first singles win of the year.

Lex Smuts once again played the third position and rather easily subdued Mark Schaefer by the score of 6-3, 6-1.

In the number four singles, Archer Terry Smith showed real determination in fighting Danny McVay of the Irish to a standstill in a two hour and 45 minute marathon. The score was 10-8, 2-6, and 9-8 in favor of Smith when the match was stopped because of lateness of the hour.

Sophomore Jim McMahan looked very impressive considering it was his first varsity effort, and dragged his experienced foe, Ronnie Pausig into "overtime," a third set, before succumbing, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

In doubles, the Purdy-Lantz team ran into tough competition before finally upending the Irish team of Badders and Steve App, 6-4, 6-2.

## New Haven Whips Freshmen, Sweeps Field Events, Hurdles

New Haven spoiled South Side's freshman track team's debut in a meet staged on April 11, at New Haven as the Bulldogs vanquished the Green by a score of 84 1/3 to 24 2/3.

The meet began with the high hurdles, which were won by Hendricks of New Haven in 19.7. However, South picked up both second and third as Dick Fields and Bob Kinsey ran times of 20.4 and 20.9, respectively.

Although Hendricks had almost no rest between the races, he came right back to win the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.3. Dick Robbins copped second for South, running it in 11.6; while Snyder finished third for New Haven.

THEN CAME ONE of the few bright spots for the Archers. Russ Grose, the team's best miler, put on a great show of stamina as he withstood the fast pace and sprinted to beat out Shenfeld by a few yards.

In the 440, South's Tom Muha took an early lead and kept it throughout most of the race; but it proved to be too much, and he couldn't hold up against the sprints of Sauer and Williams from New Haven. He finished a close third at 59.6. Sauer's winning time was 58.4.

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## Archer Thinlies Defeat Irish In Dual-Meet By 70-39 Score

On April 17, the Archer thinlies attended a dual-meet with Central Catholic at the Irish track. As expected the Gold and Purple were very weak, and the Greenmen looked to their own ranks for most of the real competition. The Kellys copped the meet by a 70-39 score in what might have been called "experimentation day."

This term means that Coach Robert Gernard didn't run "Big Jon" vanOosten in the low hurdles, nor Karl Bandemer in the furlong. Instead he placed "Handy" in the 440 which he won, as well as trying out other newer and more inexperienced combinations in various races to see the possible future prospects. Only these factors kept South's margin to a commanding 31 points.

Gary Probst came through with a fine 5'10" high jump. South also managed to get some points in the field events which have been infamously hard on the Green so far.

IN THE CENTURY Bandemer won easily in a rather slow 10.2 seconds. He was followed across the line by two Central Catholic lads, Nancarrow and Krouse. Bob Lohman and Tom Wright finished fourth and fifth, respectively, for South. Bandy had little trouble with Nancarrow as it was thought he might.

The 220 proved an unusual situation for the Archers. Bandemer, who did not run, thus breaking his winning streak for the past three years, left South with a second and third.

In the one-lap race Bandemer, who hasn't been running the dash before but who may be continuing to do so, won in a close race to the tape with Tom Frazell, the regular in this event, has been dominating it all season. The time was a slightly slow 53.0 seconds. Charais of C. C. finished a close third.

The half-mile found South Side veteran Evert Mol taking the race by about a yard over Sophomore Ken Ellingwood. Once again the time was not very similar to last year's times; but this was due in part, at least, to the poor conditions. Trevino of the Irish finished third in this event.

THE MILE FOUND South with another one-two punch. This time in the form of two underclassmen, Glen Crosier and Charlie Golden. Both of these boys ran well, finishing one-two with a winning time of 4:57.2. Third was taken by Mauch of C. C.

The high hurdles found "Big Jon" vanOosten winning in a pretty good

15.5 time. Jon won this race by a big margin and had a good time despite the fact that he hit a couple of hurdles. It seems the "sticks" were not placed correctly on the track and consequently several boys fell over the hurdles.

Even though he won the highs easily, Jon abstained from running the lows, allowing South Sider Phil New to finish first. Junior Mike Tomkinson, also of South, finished second. Both of these boys did well, having been overshadowed by vanOosten previously. Palmer of C. C. finished with a third place in the lows and second in the highs. Reitzing of the Irish finished third in the highs.

The field events were a little brighter than usual on this day. Probst jumped very well, clearing the bar at 5'10". Boedeker of C. C. was second, while Senior Tom McMahan finished third. The high jumping pit was an interesting and productive place for South. McMahan, who also finished second in the broad jump, was beaten by Hart of Central Catholic, but only by two inches.

Hilsmer of South came in third with a jump of 18'10". In the pole vault Weaver won the event by clearing ten feet. This showed improvement on his part over several previous performances. He was followed into the pit by Geusching and Trevino of the Irish, who were not up for the event.

THE SHOT PUT found Sitko of Central Catholic with a first at 45 ft. five inches followed by Sheray of South. Don Sievert was third for South in an event dominated by the Archers last year.

The 880 relay was bad news with Tom Wright, Bob Lohman, Ted Rolf, and Gary Probst being defeated pretty decisively. However, this is an unusual combination and can't really be taken seriously. The time was 1:37.2 for the C. C. squad of Krause, Flood, Charais, and Nancarrow.

The mile relay was interesting in that South ran two teams. The race was close between them, looking as if it might end in a dead heat until Frazell lunged at the tape, defeating the other anchor man, Bandemer, by inches.

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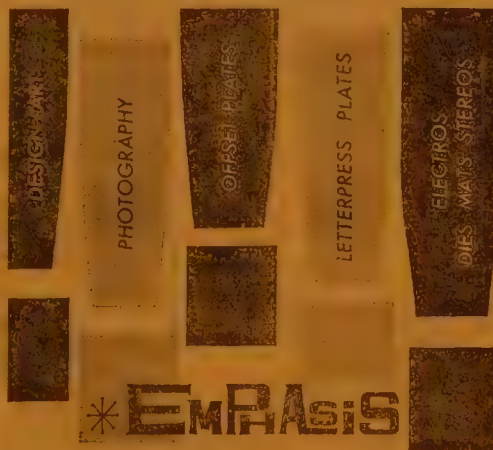
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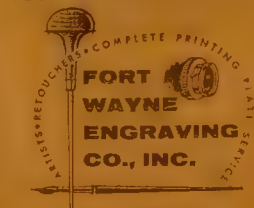
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# Thinlies To Face Luers In Easy Contest, To Defend Delphi Relay Crown Saturday

## Hobart Poses As Prime Threat In Shuttle Relay, Sprint Events

Although a somewhat weaker entry than last season, the Archer cinder-men will enter the Delphi Relays at Delphi, Ind., Saturday with a good chance of successfully defending their 1961 championship.

From all indications it appears as though Hobart will again be South's prime barrier, the Archers posing a graver threat to its other opponents this season. Frank Kurth's Purple and Gold have the makings of a state contender this season, although from the realistic point of view Roosevelt of Gary has only to wait for the state finals to be recognized as state track champions of Indiana.

Returning for the Brickies is veteran hurdler Jim Grudzenski, who thus far this season has posted times of :14.7 on the highs and :20 flat on the low sticks. In last year's state finals at Indianapolis, Grudzenski skinned the high barriers for a second place finish and is well on his way to win higher goals this year.

ALTHOUGH THEY lack a state champion and one of their school's finest milers in history in the name of Jim Marler, Hobart again has good material in the name of Bernie Claxton who so far has a fine 4:35 clocking to his credit. In the dashes, Hobart has tremendous speed in crack sprinter Sam Kozyna, who has posted a :10 flat hundred and a comparable time in the century but will find the victory going quite hard to come by.

Jon Erchstrand is Hobart's top 440 man with a :32.5 clocking, and South's fine mile relay team headed by Bandermer and Frazell with :50.5 clockings should find a victory if starters Shine and Mol maintain their usual form.

Hobart enters the meet with the most challenging mile relay team for the Archers, their best being a 4:34 flat. They should have the top half-mile relay teams, however, with their 1:32.8 clocking; but if South can juggle their personnel, a winning combination may be found.

HOBART SHOULD have a good shuttle relay team, provided they have some depth to back up Grudzenski and also should have a pretty good two-mile relay quartet, their top 880-man Mike Houts is capable of a 2:02.2 clocking.

In the field events Hobart is fair all around but they have no real standouts, which might be of some help to South's field men. Their high jumper Chuck Hamilton has hit the 5-10 mark which is definitely not out of Archer Gary Probst's reach, provided he has a good day. Their shot putter Ernie Ray has thrown a 48-foot toss, only a foot better than Archer Sid Sheray, and their broad jumper Bob Gruehler has had a 20-6 leap which is in all probability too far out of reach for South's jumpers.

Incidentally, Hobart has only two seniors among that bunch mentioned above and should be a team to look for next year as one of the state's powerhouses.

ANOTHER ENTRY which might make some noise individually rather than team-wise is Lafayette Jefferson. The Bronchos are rather weak in the hurdles and dashes but might very well have a fine two-mile relay team. Their top 880 man Ken Stene, a sophomore, has posted a 2:04.7 clocking already this year.

Lafayette will also be weak in the other relays unless they have good enough balance to load one or two of their relays in order to come up with some strong runs. They are also weaker than favored South and Hobart in the field events, although they lay claim to a 50-6 shot putter in the name of Gage Grover.

Other teams in the Class "A" division, the one in which South is entered and in which they are defending champions, are Gary Andean, Peru, Frankfort, Chesterton, and Gary Calumet.

ANDREAN, IN ITS FIRST year as a school, is naturally weak and will probably not be much of a contender, unless they compose one strong relay from their weak aggregation in comparison to South and Hobart.

Peru will also find themselves short of good material and will be faced with a similar problem unless they come to life by surprise.

Frankfort and Chesterton are usually fair aggregations so no doubt they will enter some fairly good relays but as a team championship, Gary Calumet will also be a team to watch for and could very well be a slugger for co-favorites South and Hobart.

This Saturday marks the twenty-

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ninth running of the annual affair which includes the standard field events, special mile, high hurdle races, and five relay attractions.

The meet will be the last of its kind for South this season due to the cancellation of the Lima Relays and should give some good indications of Sectional entries for Coach Bob Germand. The meet is comparable to North Side Relays and for the avid track fan is a most colorful meet.

## Golfers To Play Against Trojans, Central Catholic

The golf team will make its fourth start Monday at Brookwood Golf Course against city opponent Elmhurst. The Archers have already downed the highly rated Trojan squad in their first meeting April 19. A pre-season favorite, Elmhurst, is off to a poor start and should fall victim to the Archers for a second time this season.

Elmhurst has two seniors returning from last year's fine team, which placed second in the Sectional and twelfth in the State meet. They are Tom Horton and Dave Foreman. Both are expected to be outstanding golfers on this year's squad. Another senior, Bob Johnson, competed in the Sectional for the Trojans, but did not travel to the State meet.

BRV DENIG is the other senior on the team. Two juniors, Steve Shockney and Jeff Borne, and a sophomore, Alan Roman, round out the squad. The Elmhurst linksmen were dealt a damaging blow when a very promising sophomore, Greg Hartwell, moved to Florida.

Coach Nick Werling believes this year's team is not nearly as strong as last year's squad and expects more than the two losses in 1961. Coach Werling also stated that Central Catholic and South Side are probably the strongest city squads this year.

South Side will probably face their toughest city opponent Tuesday in a surprising Central Catholic links squad. Central Catholic has won its first three meets against Decatur, Elmhurst, and Garrett. South has also defeated Decatur and Elmhurst.

Coach Joseph Daniel considers this a rebuilding year because three of the four members of the team are underclassmen.

COACH DANIEL received a pleasant surprise in freshman sensation Russ Kunfer, who has been the medalist twice in three outings. The other medalist so far is Steve Hensler, a sophomore. The Irish have two let-terms back from last year's golfers to add experience to the team.

One is all-city basketball player Steve Krull, who is a junior. Mike Martin, a senior, is the other let-terms. Mr. Daniel hopes to finish one game above .500 this year.

## Camera Club Lists Plans For Remaining Meetings

Mr. Richard Sage, sponsor of Camera Club, has recently announced the club's plans for this semester's remaining meetings. All members are urged to attend these last few meetings for the purpose of learning more about next year's program.

Since the Tuesday meeting of Camera Club has been cancelled, the two remaining meetings are on May 15 and May 29. At the May 15 meeting, there will be a photography contest.

Contest rules are all pictures submitted must have been taken this semester, the pictures may be of any category, and the contestant may submit any number of photographs. Plans are still in progress for the May 29 meeting.

Recently elected club officers are Dave Aubrey, president; Joe Thorpe, vice-president; and Paul Leopold, secretary-treasurer. The officers which were replaced by the previously mentioned officers are Gene Gallagher, president; Paul Leopold, vice-president; and Terry Borne, secretary-treasurer.

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## Mural Men

By Chuck Bodenborn



**VOLLEYBALL VICTORS**... Intramural volleyball champions are, left to right front, Dale Smith, Bill Borgmann, and Frank Lewis. In back are, left to right, Bob Hendricks, Bart Bailey, and Dave Smith. Among their competitors were the Teachers, a new team consisting of members of the faculty.—Photo by Jones

Giant volleyball action saw the Spartans Four defeat the Dynamoes, 15-11, 13-2. Mike Saalfrank and Gene Stier boosted the winners while Brian Haycock aided the losers.

The bowling tourney was completed during Spring Vacation and here are the results: in tenth position with a three game total of 356 is Dave James; Ken Witzmann is in ninth place with a 357 three game total; Steve Quinn with his 355 is in eighth place; a 368 total puts Jim Carnahan in seventh position; Bill Roebel's 369 wins for him sixth spot.

Fifth place position goes to Brent Zeir with his 378 total; Ron Koenig, who had the lightweight division's highest single game of 193, is in fourth position with a three game total of 389; a 403 series earns the third position for Bill Speck; Dick Astrom has the runner-up spot with a 424 total; and John Grodrian is the new lightweight division's champion with a three game series totaling 484.

The lightweight division's winners are Jack Garrison in tenth place with a three game total of 379; ninth position belongs to Bill Ausderan with his 389 total; Jim Harrold owns the number eight spot with his 422 total; a 423 series earns Larry Pennell seventh place; Tom Wooding has sixth position and a 428; Steve Shambaugh is fifth with 438.

John Grandstaff takes fourth place with his 447; Ned Krouse has a 454 for third spot; Tim Grodrian comes in second with a 509 series; and, with a series totaling a sensational 605, a record for this school, and also the highest single game total of 246, is Tom Galland. Tom is in first place in the lightweight division. His bowling, some of the best seen at South, is as high as some of the better men bowlers. Congratulations, Tom!

Bill Joy owns tenth place in the heavyweight division with his 425 series; the number nine position belongs to Ken Lowden for his three game total of 429; Steve Reidel is in eighth position with a 430; Jerry Thomas and Don Dawson are tied for seventh place with series totals of 433; a 452 earns Dan Hearnay sixth spot.

Doug Trier, with his 457 total, gets the number five place; Louie Baughman has fourth position with a 482 score; a 483 puts Terry Bodine in the third spot; Steve Petty is in the runner-up slot with a series totaling 522; and, for the second straight year, John Addington is the heavyweight division's champion. John has a series total of 586 and also this division's highest single game, 211.

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## Kellys To Gain Wins In Mile, Relays, Sprints

### Knights' Don Lunquist To Challenge Bowmen In Area Of Pole Vault

South Side's thinlies should have easy pickings when they face the Bishop Luers Knights in a track meet Monday at South's stadium. The Knights have fared very poorly in dual meets so far, compiling an 0-3 record.

They have been defeated by Central Catholic, Huntertown, and Concordia. C.C. is the only common foe of the two teams, the Archers owning a large margin of victory over the Irish.

Individually, the Knights have only one performer who has a better mark than an Archer. He is pole vaulter Don Lunquist, who has reached the 11-foot mark in competition. This is about half a foot higher than his nearest Archer competitor.

ASSUMING THAT ARCHER Coach Robert Gernand does not decide to experiment with some of his lesser known barriers, the Archers should be easy victors in most of the other events. The one possible exception could be the 180-yard low hurdles where Knight Robin Russell has a time within a few tenths of a second of Archer Jan vanOosten. VanOosten has more than a half-second advantage over Jim Still of the Knights in the high hurdles.

The Archers' veteran sprinter Karl Bandermer should have no Knight within ten yards of him at the finish of the 100-yard dash. Knight Mike Burns' time of 10.9 compares poorly with the Bowbenders' 10.0. The situation is similar in the 220, Burns having recorded a best time of 23.9 to Bandermer's 23.0.

Continuing their mastery of the running events, the Archers have two men far ahead of any Knight in the quarter-mile run. Both Bandermer and Tom Frazell have been running close to fifty-two seconds in this event while their probable opponent, Tom Blasing, has a best time of 56.0.

In the mile run, Archer Ken Ellingwood has about a quarter of a minute advantage over his competitor, Steve Ottenwiler. Everet Mol has recorded a comparable margin in the half-mile.

THIS COULD BE ONE of the few meets in which the Archers do well in the field events. In the shot put, Sid Sheray has achieved a distance five feet better than Jim Kambsen of Luers. Reserves Larry Dawson and Dave Pritchard also should beat out their Knight competition.

Rapidly improving Archer Gary Probst's leap of 5-10 in the high jump placed him four inches above Jim Still of Luers. Tom Blasing has the Knights' best broad jump, 18-5.

The Archer's relay teams should also be able to fashion easy victories. The half-mile relay could be fairly close, the Knights being only five seconds slower than the Archers; but the Green's time of 328.9 in the mile is more than twenty seconds better than the Red and Black.

Though Coach Gernand will probably experiment in some of these events, the Archers should still have the larger number of blue ribbons at the end of the meet.

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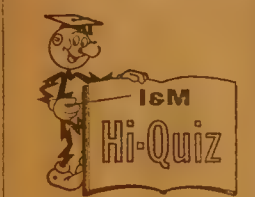
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## Sport Dashes

By Terry Newendorp



Congratulations to Karl Bandermer, voted outstanding athlete of the North Side Relays, as well as to the fine Archer aggregation which took second place last Saturday, behind the host Redskins. North took the laurels for the eighth time in the history of the event dating back to 1951. Only South and Lima have disrupted the chain of North Side victories.

Firsts were chalked up by Bandermer in the 100 and the mile relay squad, who knocked off .9 seconds from their previous low to record a 3:28.0. Bandy's century was 10.3 after a 10.1 qualification heat. Members of the relay team were Tom Shine; Everet Mol; Bandermer, who clocked his 440 in 50.5; and Tom Frazell, who also checked in a 50.5. South placed in all other relays except the shuttle hurdles and in all other events except the pole vault and broad jump. Sid Sheray let out to 46-11 1/4 in the shot put and Gary Probst cleared 5-10 in the high jump for the Bowman's field points.

A couple of outstanding individual performances were turned in by Lima's one-man team, Tom Barrington, who vaulted 13-4, best in Indiana this year, and Central's Al McKinney, who flew 22-4 1/2 in broad jump.

Some mighty fine times were recorded elsewhere in the state Saturday. East Chicago's fabulous Bernie Rivers tore through the century in 9.7 at the Goshen Relays to hack off a .1 second of the previous low this season. In the same meet, Gary Roosevelt, defending State champions, astounded the audience with a 3:20.3 mile relay, a good four seconds lower than their indoor time which had been leading all other Hoosier crews.

With that flashy time and Clay Leek's 19.7 in the low sticks, as well as the overwhelming power of Roosevelt in all other events, the 1961 champs appear to be ready to cop the 1962 title. Victims of Roosevelt might this year, including rough little Hobart, claim that the Gary crew is even tougher than they were last season. They are undefeated as yet, with decisive margins of victory against all competition.

That speedy mile relay of Roosevelt's isn't too far away from the NCAA standard of 3:11 set by Texas Southern last Saturday. The terrific Texans, who have set at least one new record in each meet they have run this year, capped the Kansas relays with finality and are now preparing for the big time—the Drake relays tomorrow and Saturday.

Already the Houston sprinters own better records than the established time in five events, the 440 relays, 880 relays, the mile relay, the two-mile relay, and sprint medley relay. Anything can happen though. Later Abilene Christian, sailed in as favorites and slumped out with but one victory to their credit.

The Kelly racketmen and golfers are performing well, now that warm weather has arrived. The netters have survived perhaps the toughest part of the schedule without too much damage, only losses to Marion, Peru, and Concordia, three of the top squads in the area.

Peru has one of the finest groups in the state. The Arrow-fingers' links tourers have tallied a 3-0 slate, counting a triangular victory over Kendallville and Elmhurst. Rick Kneisley has posted medalist scores twice, a 38 against Decatur and a 39 in the triangles. Jim Littlejohn tied him with a 38 in the first meet, followed by Jeff Roth's 39.

The next big test comes next Monday as the Bowbenders meet the Trojans again. If the Green can take this one, too, they'll be well on their way to the city title.

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THE TREMENDOUS capacity of American mass production would be meaningless if the product could not be efficiently and profitably distributed. In order to keep the markets open for the manufacturer, the retailer must also fill the vital role of anticipating the consumer's needs. Finally, by using his initiative in merchandising and advertising, the retailer must sell the product to the prospective buyer.

Retailing, whether in a small store, a chain store organization, or in a department store, offers a wide variety of career opportunities for both men and women.

There is a career for the man who wants to be his own boss; for the one who prefers to work in a big organization; for the one who would like to be a jack-of-all-trades; or for the one who wants to be a specialist.

Before seriously entering the retail field, one should first decide on the opportunity that is desired. Since experience in retail training is always transferable, it is often advisable to take the opportunity that offers training.

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BEHIND THE SCENES . . . Playing a big part in the large retailing industry are the sales personnel in the retail stores. Mr. Robert Hutter, right, is acquainting Susi Meierding with some new merchandise before she shows it to a customer.—Photo by Lowden

the keys to success. A merchandising career can very well begin at the salesman level, learning the basic steps in selling and customer contact. Responsibility for the merchandise stock of a department may lead to the position of assistant buyer.

The key executive in effective merchandising is the buyer. A buyer must know his customers' needs, anticipate their wants, make sure the merchandise will sell at a profit, increase the volume of his department, and know his competitors' goods.

A buyer must have the qualities of enthusiasm, energy, and intelligence, the instinct of a good trader, and the ability to get along well with people and to organize his own time.

Merchandising provides limitless opportunities for a career. Most store presidents come from this group.

The second field of specialization in a large store is that of store operations. Broadly, this specialty calls for supervisory and organizing skills, customers' services, receipt, warehousing, and delivery of merchandise, and for buying and keeping up operating equipment and supplies for the store.

EXPERIENCE AND ability in any of these lines may eventually lead to positions of store superintendents, warehouse managers, heads of customer service, maintenance superintendents, delivery managers, work-room managers, and receiving supervisors.

Those who have special abilities in writing, illustrating, drawing, and window or fixture displays will find a good career in sales promotions. The advertising department of a department store tries to pre-sell the public to the idea of shopping at the store.

The creative department of sales promotion is also responsible for good public relations between the store and the local public. To achieve good will, the store will sponsor all sorts of civic activities and worthy causes.

The personal department of retailing establishments offers good opportunities to those who are interested in employment, training of em-

ployes, wage and salary administration, merit ratings, employee counseling, and management-labor relations.

ANYONE WHO WORKS in the personnel department must be interested in people as individuals, and he must respect them as such. He must understand human behavior, and he must be tactful, patient, and objective.

He must have administrative ability, and he must be able to put people at ease. Personnel management plays a very important role in retailing, because personnel is responsible for the selection, training, placement, advancement, and welfare of the employees.

The controller's division of a store is responsible for its financial soundness. This division keeps a strict record of the accounting and finance, maintains a close check on receipts and expenditures, prepares the payrolls, and determines tax obligations. The credit managers control credit sales, which are approximately 54 per cent of the total volume of store sales.

An applicant for a career in control work must qualify on four points: he must have adequate training in mathematics and accounting; he must understand and be able to interpret financial and economic data; he must have administrative ability; and he must have a sense of economy.

As the nation's second largest industry, retailing offers a challenging opportunity to the high school student, whether as a permanent future career or as a possible summer or part-time placement.

Three Students To Model Clothes In Fashion Show

Junior Sharyan Yarger, sophomores Rosalind Wilson, and Carmen Wilson will model clothes for the beach, the playground, school, Sunday, "after-five," and street wear at the second annual fashion show, "Symphony in Fashion," to be presented at McCulloch Center on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Two of the escorts for the models will be Junior Tyrone Porter and Bob Bryant, senior. Decorations will be centered around a garden arrangement with soft music in the background. Punch will be served.

Immediately following the show, high school students will attend a record hop until 11:30 p.m.

Tickets for the fashion show and record hop may be purchased for fifty cents from Sharyan Yarger, co-chairman of the event, and Yvonne Wilson, publicity chairman. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Persons Using Good Grammar Increase Friendships, Grades

"You seen her today? Ain't that there dress she's wearin' the keenest?" asked one girl of another as they were walking in the hall.

The other girl then replied, "Yes, but there is two or three others around school; and anyhow it's mighty long on 'er. Say, will ya wait on me after class 'cause I gotta talk to the teach? I'm in a jam over the reports 'at was due yesterday." "O.K. I'll see ya later on."

Examples of the slovenly English used in the conversation above can be heard in many places throughout the day. Many teenagers and even adults think that as long as they are not in an English class or in the presence of an English teacher, the type or form of English they use does not matter.

These people are wrong. Although they do not realize it, people are always forming opinions of them. The highness or lowness of the opinion rests upon their tongues. People are judged by their words and deeds; and, if their words and deeds do not convey the same ideas, others will know that either there is something lacking in the person's background and education or the person just does not care.

Many jobs are lost by people who use bad English. Often an employer will award a job to the person of best appearance and speech.

SEVERAL REASONS can be given for poor English. The first reasons are that the person has had no formal training, has had insufficient schooling, or that poor English is used at home. Another is if the person becomes lazy; he then "gets into a rut," a habit very difficult to break.

The final reason is evident if a teenager or a child tries to impress his peers by using poor English thus becoming the center of attraction which is exactly what he wants. This showing off soon turns into habit.

The first example can sometimes be corrected by the person, but since he has had no training, it is usually advisable to receive some form of teaching. If the other two types have not practiced the bad English very long, they most likely can correct it by themselves through perseverance, if they have the will to do it.

What is bad English? Bad English is the use of words, phrases and sentences that are either spoken or written which are not correct in either form or usage, depending on the level of usage. Different levels of usage and what is proper to one level may not be proper to another.

Literary English is the highest level. It is only used in novels, short stories, histories, biographies, magazine articles, formal letters, formal essays, and public speeches. Slang, vulgarisms, and localisms are never used. Although idioms are sometimes used, colloquial expressions are in bad taste.

Colloquialism is the other main level of English. The word colloquial comes from two Latin words meaning "to talk with." It suggests the informal, free, and easy conversation between friends when they cut off their dignity. Colloquial expressions are also used in informal letters and essays.

SLANG IS USED BY millions of people, and will continue to be used as long as languages exist and people have a sense of humor.

Idioms are another form of colloquialism. They mean one thing but are understood for another. For instance the familiar, "How do you do?" is an idiom. Other examples include: in the long run; call in question; side by side; to make good; run for office; a red letter day; and yours truly (used at end of a letter). Idioms are used to make one's English more natural, individual, forceful, sparkling, and effective.

The last forms of colloquialism are the vulgarisms and illiteracies, which are wholly unauthorized words and phrases that are used by ignorant and uncultured people.

Some vulgarisms are: hadn't ought to; hain't; him; for his; kinder; for kind of; that there; this here; quite some; and fix up, meaning dress elegantly. Anywhere; nowhere; learn, meaning teach; any double negatives such as can't hardly; this a ways; couldn't of gone; between you and I; I give him; and he come, done, seen, or run for he came, did, saw, or ran are some examples of illiteracies.

When a word is termed colloquial, it does not mean that the word should be condemned, but that it should put a person on notice to be careful in the use of it.

The best way to determine if a word is good English and of standard usage is to note if it is used by reputable speakers and writers of national renown at the present time. If the word or phrase fits all of these qualifications, it is of standard usage.

Summer School To Offer Driver Training Classes

Drivers education and training class sessions for this summer at Central High School will be first session, June 11-June 22; second session, June 25-July 7; third session, July 7-July 26; and the fourth session, July 29-August 4.

The cost of the complete course is \$17.50. The Aetna car phase is \$16 and the book phase is \$5. In order to qualify for student insurance plans, as well as a driver's license, a student must complete both phases.

During the fourth session only the Aetna car phase will be taught. This session is for summer school students who can take the book work during one of the other three sessions from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Registration may be made between April 23 and May 4. Any student who is a senior or 16 years of age or older should register between April 23 and April 27. Any student who is 15 years old should register between April 30 and May 4.

Eight students will be enrolled in each of the first three sessions and six in the fourth. Tuition must be paid at the time of registration. No adjustment in scheduling, or no refund of tuition will be made after May 29. All checks should be made payable to the Book Department of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

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Miss Olive Perkins Crochets Bandages For Leprosy Colonies

Miss Olive Perkins, Spanish and French teacher, was at a friend's house when she noticed that the friend was knitting. Upon her inquiry as to



Miss Olive Perkins

her purpose, her friend replied that it was a bandage to be sent to Doctor Albert Schweitzer, who is in Africa.

Her interest having been aroused, Miss Perkins was soon knitting bandages. These bandages, which may be of white, or any light pastel color, are knitted of regular crochet cotton, and may be of any length, from 36 inches to 90 inches, by three inches wide.

Women belonging to the World Fellowship organization of the YWCA contribute these home-made bandages, and they receive no pay for this work. Bandages from Fort Wayne, along with the ones from other cities across

the country, are sent to leprosy colonies in Mississippi and Africa and other countries.

These bandages are very helpful at these leprosy colonies, and especially so at the colony operated by Dr. Schweitzer.

Doctor Schweitzer is the well-known Nobel Prize winner and medical missionary who almost single-handedly established, equipped, and maintained the hospital in Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa. The hospital wages a continual fight against leprosy, sleeping sickness, and other tropical diseases.

Miss Perkins knits bandages when she feels that she needs to relax. Miss Perkins stated, "The knitting of the bandages is fine pick-up work. I don't feel like I'm wasting time while being of service, and I am helping those people who are less fortunate than myself."

Top Three Speakers To Travel To Finals Of State Tourney

Sue Horth, Phil Spray, and Barb Nelson will compete in the state finals of the speech tourney Saturday at Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.

These three were ribbon-winners at the Regional competition at Elkhart High School on April 7. Sue received a first place in girls' extemporaneous speaking; Phil copped a second place in original oratory; and Barb earned a fourth place in poetry.

Shari Busch received a sixth place in humorous which makes her an alternate in the state competition.

Each contestant will compete in two preliminary rounds receiving either an "up" or "down" rating, the former denoting the best speakers. Those who have at least one "up" after the preliminary rounds will advance to the semi-finals.

Astronaut To View Effort

"Sixty Hours To The Moon," a one-hour ABC News presentation, will be telecast by Channel 21 Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Lt. Col. John Glenn, Astronaut Alan Shepard, and leading space scientists will thoroughly examine U.S. efforts to land on the moon by 1967 and to go beyond. This special program will reveal the perils, problems, and prospects of future space efforts.

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Oberlin College Offers Students Liberal Arts, Science Training

Oberlin College, a privately-supported college, is located at Oberlin, Ohio, a small village of 8,198 inhabitants. Oberlin was the first co-educational school on the college level, being the first in the United States to award college degrees to women in 1841.

Oberlin is a liberal arts school. It has a college of arts and sciences, a conservatory of music, and a graduate school of theology. The Theological Seminary was the first to be established and in 1865 the Conservatory of Music was added.

IN 1960, 1,760 STUDENTS were graduated from the College of Arts and Science, 2,452 from the Conservatory of Music, and 183 from the Graduate School of Theology.

The library on the campus contains more than 550,000 volumes and a large collection of pamphlets and government documents.

Oberlin offers astronomy, botany, chemistry, geology, geography, physics, psychology, zoology, and physiology laboratories.

OBERLIN MAINTAINS courses of study in the field of religion, physical sciences, biological sciences, psychology, the social sciences, languages, math, logic, literature, the fine arts, music, and philosophy.

The Forensic Union at Oberlin is an organization under the department of speech, which provides training and experience in discussion and de-

bate of current public questions.

Musical opportunities include concerts, art interests, physical education, a speech clinic, and recreational and athletic organizations.

The Committee on Admissions considers not only the scholastic standing, but also qualities of character and personality, leadership, maturity, breadth of interest, and seriousness of educational purpose.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, Bachelor of Music, Master of Arts, Arts in Teaching, Master of Religious Education, and Master of Sacred Theology are the degrees available.

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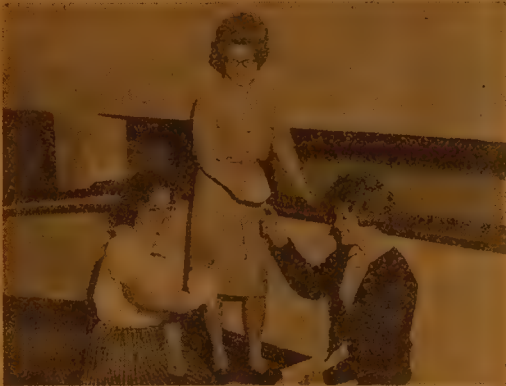
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## Archers On The Go Philo Members To Sponsor Annual Mother-Daughter Tea



TEA TIME! . . . In preparation for the annual Philo Mother-Daughter Tea Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room, left to right, Jackie Kuhns, Sally Mallough, and Ann Galmeyer, members of the decorations committee, collect wrapped favors.—Photo by Triplett

Philo members will host their mothers at the annual mother-daughter tea Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Thornton Wilder's play, "A Happy Journey," will be presented; and officers for next fall's semester will be elected.

Seniors having over three hundred points will receive certificates and the Jo Falla Reed Cup will be presented to the senior with the highest number of points. According to the constitution of the club, the president cannot receive the cup.

**HELPING PLAN AND** direct the work for the tea are committee chairmen Sally Mallough, favor; Mary Jane Reiff, food; Bonnie Smith, invitations; and Sharon Bass, serving. "A Happy Journey" is the story of Ma and Pa Kirby and their two children, Arthur and Caroline, who journey from Newark, N. J. to Camden to visit their married daughter.

The play is outstanding in that the American home and scene are dramatically drawn while the figure of the mother stands out as a brilliant piece of portraiture.

**MEMBERS OF THE** cast are Sue Lohman, the stage manager; Sally Sweet, Ma Kirby; Annette Hoover, Arthur; Martha Dixon, Caroline; Karen Miller, Beulah; and Bonnie Smith, Pa Kirby. Sue Burdick is directing the cast.

Candidates for the office of president are Sue Burdick and Ann Galmeyer. The girl with the second highest number of votes will be the vice-president. Candidates for treasurer are Karen Finckoff and Martha Dixon; and Peggy Brase and Erin Rose are running for secretary. Kay Fals and Karen Miller are the candidates for sergeant-at-arms; and Sally Mallough and Pat Bailey are running for program chairman.

## Local Ballet Company To Give Show; Three Students To Star



'BATTEMENT A' LA SECONDE' . . . Accompanying Marla Habacker in this dance step in their routine are Alice Fruechtenicht, left, and Barbie Rea. They will present "The Ceremony of Carols" at the Schenectady, N.Y., Ballet Convention Friday through Sunday as part of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company.—Photo by Jones

## Twenty-Six Delegates To Attend Ball State Journalism Conclave



ROAD TO BALL STATE . . . will be followed by members of the Times, Totem, and Pegasus staffs Saturday when they attend the Eastern Indiana High School Journalism Convention at Ball State Teachers College. Studying for the classes are, left to right, Ken Lowden, Barb Nelson, Sue Smith, Leanna Morris, and Roberta Twitchell.—Photo by Jones

Twenty-six members of the Times, Totem, and Pegasus staffs have been chosen by Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser, to attend the Eastern Indiana Journalism Day Conference at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind., on Saturday.

Archers who have been selected are Sue Kelley, Jenny Manth, Sue Smith, Beth Burnett, Barb Altevogt, Roberta Twitchell, Barbara Nelson, Dick Parke, Ken Lowden, Leanna Morris, Bill Wilder, Dave Triplett, Jon Poto, Chuck Bodenhorn, Pat Bailey, Kathy DeVore, Sally Sweet;

Nancy Redding, Doris Atzoff, Lane Grile, Ann Henderson, Ann McCallister, Sandy Farmer, Stu Schmitz, Bonnie Smith, Ann Golden, and Tonya Hines. Alternates are Sue Moyer, Celeste Reimen, and Sonya Flagg.

**THE DELEGATES WHO** will attend with over 700 students and advisers from the state, will leave South on Saturday at 7 a.m. and will arrive at Ball State at 3:30 a.m. The group will return home by 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

The 66 workshop sessions will in-

clude 70 speakers and more than two hundred college students. Some of the topics of the sessions are "Cool Columns," "Best Road to a Good Job in Journalism," "Newswriting, The Backbone of a Newspaper," and "New Themes Under the Sun."

Mr. Harrison Salisbury, who was recently appointed to the position of national editor of the New York Times, and a Pulitzer prize-winning foreign correspondent will be the principal speaker at the general session.

**THE ANNUAL** journalism conference is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma National Fraternity, the Journalism Division of the English Department, and the Indiana High School Press Association.

Jenny Manth, former Times general manager, is the editor of a special issue of the Times which will be distributed at the conference. Writers for the issue are Sue Smith, Beth Burnett, Ann Henderson, Sue Burdick, Ann McCallister, Doris Atzoff, Barbara Nelson, and Kathy DeVore.

# The South Side Times

"No man is free who is not master of himself."—Epictetus

Vol. XL—No. 29

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 3, 1962

Price Ten Cents

# Junior Maidens, Jousters To Enter Court, English Inn Decorated In Medieval Theme

## Seventeen Pupils To Compete In Annual JRC Art Exhibition

To promote an understanding of youth in other countries through art work sent abroad, seventeen students who have shown talent in their art classes are submitting their works to be judged in the Junior Red Cross Art Exhibition. This exhibit consists of paintings which depict the personal experiences of students at home, church, and school and reflect the lives of American youth.

Contributions from South Side are "Rocking Chair" depicting the influence of President Kennedy on the furnishing of the American home, done in pencil by Ray Linsky; "Fireplace and Chair," showing the living room of her home, done in pencil, and "My House Exterior," done in pencil by Jane Ladig;

"Girl at Fountain," a fashion illustration in pencil and wash, by Karen Ponader; "Terrace Modern House," done in pencil, by Judy Firestone; "The Old Barn," in pencil and also "The North Door," showing part of South Side in an ink wash by Dave Pritchard; and "Modern American House," also done in an ink wash, by Jim Smith.

**ENTRIES OF THE** Art 4 students are "Orchestra Concert Soloist," in pencil and charcoal, by Nancy Bowman; and "The Lone Camper," in an ink wash, by John Crick. From Art 2, "Skin Diving," a futuristic painting in water color and ink, by James Leiter.

From Art 5 are "Cat," in watercolor and ink, by Margaret Canso; and "Clowns," in opaque watercolor, by Marvinna van Skyock; and "Woods and Stream," showing a scene in Garrett, Ind., done in watercolor, by John Ogleson.

From classes of Art 7 are "Art Room," showing an imaginary view of Room 26 at South Side, done in tempera, by Jerry Fruechey; and "Sunday at Snow Lake," showing swimmers at one of the Indiana lakes, done in watercolor by Pat Demmer.

**ART 8** contributions are "Simpson Methodist Church Choir," painted in watercolor by William Cartwright; "Contemporary Living Room with Fireplace," in watercolor, by Judy Godman; and "Indiana Twilight," in watercolor, by Susan Martin.

The exhibition is open to any stu-

dent in grades seven through twelve whose school is enrolled in Junior Red Cross. The program is sponsored by the Junior Red Cross National Art Education Association.

Film strips, sample pictures, and brochures are available at the Junior Red Cross office, or for further information regarding the exhibition, students may call A-5446.

**THE ENTRY** may be of any permanent media, but it will be disqualified if it smears. Pictures may be sent mounted or matted. If necessary, the cost of matting or mounting will be paid by the Junior Red Cross Service Fund.

The entry may be designed especially for this exhibit or may be a class project. All entries must be in the Junior Red Cross office by May 20.

Last year 66 pictures were submitted from eight Fort Wayne schools. A local exhibit was conducted in the Fort Wayne Art Museum. Three South Side students' paintings were selected with 121 other works from 3,000 submitted last year for special recognition and were sent to 37 foreign countries to portray American life.

Those three students are Terry Bennett who painted "Trinity English Lutheran Church"; Gil Perry, "India Ink Drawing of Myself as a Golfer"; and Peggy Lee, "Design in Tempera and Ink Preparing Pineapple from Fruit to Sherbert Dish."

## Sixteen Pupils Earn 'NOMA' Certificates

Having perfect papers in spelling or math, 16 South Side stenographic and clerical practice students of the business department were recently awarded certificates by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

Those with perfect papers, spelling 100 words correctly on two tests, are Jacquelyn Berry, Marilyn Block, Linda Chaney, Jeanne Davis, Elizabeth Hostetler, Susan Johns, Sandy Karst, Thomas Liby, Paulette Lontz, Ellen Lowe, Susan Martin, Nancy Nichols, Karen Swygart, and Robert Symonds.

Also awarded special certificates for spelling 100 words correctly, therefore having one perfect paper, are Joyce Ake, Tamara Beaty, Judy Blombach, Louise Brown, Diane Gebhard, Kaylene Gebert, Kay Heensoth, Sandra Heidbrink, Vicki Miller, and Marsha Ringle.

Thomas Liby and Karen Swygart were the only two business students to complete two perfect math tests concerning business problems. They were awarded certificates by NOMA signifying their math scores.

Receiving 100 per cent on one of the two math tests were Kaylene Gebert, Paulette Lontz, Sue Perry, and Flora Reynolds. One incorrect answer on either of these tests disqualified the student from receiving the NOMA certificate.

Mr. Ernest Walker, head of the business department, stated, "We have never had so many of the business department students honored by NOMA with spelling or mathematics certificates as this year."

# Band, Choir, Orchestra To Present Final Music Assembly Wednesday

## Sacred, Novel Music To Comprise Program For Students, Parents

Participating in the final music assembly of the year on Wednesday, May 9 in the gym will be the orchestra, band, and choir. Students will also be asked to hum along with the choir.

The orchestra, which will begin the program with selections from "Camelet," a current Broadway production, will also play a medley of tunes by Lerner and Loewe.

Tom McMahan, post-graduate, will perform a French horn solo, "The Intermezzo," by Reinhold Gliere.

**UNDER THE** direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music, the band will play "Semper Fidelis," a march by John Philip Sousa; "Si Tracadero," by Harold Walters; and the "United States Overture," by Paul Cavalle.

In the "United States Overture," the band will play the following American folk tunes: "Home on the Range," "Red River Valley," "Dixie," and "Yankee Doodle." "Si Tracadero," a Latin American mambo, will feature student participation.

**THE CHOIR** will sing "Let There Be Peace," by Hawley Ades and "Let Not Your Song End," by Noble Cain.

Mr. Lester Hostetler, director of vocal music, explained that the numbers to be offered by the choir will be both secular and sacred in arrangement. "Let Not Your Song End" has



KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER??? . . . Finishing some of the decorations for the Junior Prom are Juniors, left to right, Jon Poto, Stu Schmitz, Ed Freed, Dave Rodenbeck, and Dave Platz. "A Knight to Remember" will be tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.—Photo by Triplett

## Four Students Plan Speeches For Honor Society's Banquet

Service, scholarship, leadership, and character will be the main topics of the speeches presented at the National Honor Society Banquet May 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the toastmaster.

After Tom McMahan, senior, presents the invocation, Mr. Douglas Lawrence, past graduate and architect, will welcome the guests. Each new member of National Honor Society will receive his pin from his sponsor teacher.

The first speech on service, "To Strive," will be presented by Jenny Manth. Bill Wilder's topic, "To Seek," is based on scholarship. Larry Lee will speak on leadership, his speech entitled "To Find."

The last of the four speeches will

## Journalism Banquet To Honor Students Of Quill And Scroll

Taking place at the Colonial Restaurant on May 16 beginning at 6:30 p.m. will be the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet with Jenny Manth, post-grad, as toastmistress and Leanna Morris, senior II, and Nancy Redding, sophomore A, as co-chairmen of the talent.

Punch will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. followed by a dinner of Swiss steak, baked potatoes, tossed salad, green beans, coffee, tea, or milk, apple or cherry pie, rolls and butter.

Entertainment for the evening will include a guest speaker and three acts furnished by the underclassmen. Also, the major staff positions for the Times, Pegasus, and Totem for next year will be announced.

Invited guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and several underclassmen.

Quill and Scroll members are Barb Spiers, Jenny Manth, Bill Wilder, Susan Hines, Ann Golden, Terry Newendorp, Sue Kelley, Dian Leath, Roberta Twitchell, Dick Parke, Diane Fredrick, Ken Lowden, Sandy Thorne, Kaylene Gebert, Babbette Jones, and Sue Horth.

## Pillars, Castle To Emphasize Ancient Theme

### Jimmy Stier's Music To Entertain At Prom, 'Knight To Remember'

Juniors will return to the medieval period tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. as they enter the cafeteria transformed into a castle for their "Knight to Remember" prom. Music will be provided by Jimmy Stier's orchestra, secured through the efforts of Gary Probst.

The medieval atmosphere will immediately prevail with the front of the cafeteria being changed into an old castle wall by Julie Wadlington and Jon Poto, co-chairmen of the entrance committee. Those assisting them are Ed Freed, Bob Piercy, Stu Schmitz, Dave Rodenbeck, Terry Alvey, Al Mason, Ray Juncal, Louis Culbertson, Don Carlo, Dave Platz, Mike Levy, Dave Brummi, Tom Galland; Jack Whitten, Larry Barnett, Larry Davis, Tom Wooding, Tucker Schiebal, Pat Fiske, Tim Grodrian, Jack Sanderson, and Dave Fleming. This group will also be in charge of making a fountain which will be located just inside the entrance way.

**A CANOPY OF** cheesecloth will be draped down the entire center aisle of the cafeteria, leading to a royal throne. A knight's coat of armor will be standing by the throne, Julie Breidenstein and Bill Rastetter are working on the throne.

Members of the junior class helping them are Cynthia Snyder, Sharon Stettner, Sue Smith, Corinne Silvers, Jackie Kuhns, Krystyna Kriworotow, Marsha Gronauer, Becky Harsch, Pat Drake, Sharon Case, Sue Lee, Bonnie Smith, Ann Shilling, Sue Burdick, Gail Brumm, Connie Fugate, Lynne Fraser, Sondra Stouder, and Susan Molter.

Other decorations in the main ballroom will include swords and shields on the windows and various coats of arms hanging from the ceiling. The columns in the cafeteria are being turned into turrets of a castle. Shrubs and other greenery will complete the decorations.

**THE KNIGHTS** AND their ladies will be served punch in Room 118 which will be decorated to represent an old English inn. Nancy Nordene and Sue Burdick are co-chairmen of the refreshment room.

Those assisting them are Janet Brenn, Cindy Jackson, Ann McCallister, Erin Rose, Linda Seibel, Marla Habacker, Kaye Gall, Barrie Spear, Diane Brown, Donna Rudasky, Wanda Willraney, Eleanor Dekker, Dawn Truex, and Linda Snyder.

Table centerpieces for this room will be old-fashioned bowls of fruit sprayed with gold. Sophomore girls will aid the junior class by serving at the Prom. Those serving include Nancy Redding, Ginny Barnes, Sharon McEachern, Karen Franks, Julie Rhinehart, Marsha Anderson, Kathy Klas.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Pupil To Participate In Summer Session Sponsored By JESSI

Gaynel Musser, junior A, has been accepted for the Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute at DePauw University from June 17 to 30.

The purpose of JESSI is to acquaint students with the major scientific fields and to prevent students from choosing the wrong field as a vocation.

JESSI is an effort to have the students gain an understanding of the areas encompassed by science and engineering; the program of studies the students must pursue to earn a bachelor's, master's, and a doctor's degree in the science or engineering areas of his major interest;

The study demands on students who pursue scientific or technical programs; career avenues for graduates in the sciences and engineering; and the need for a strong academic subject foundation in high school, particularly in English, mathematics, and science.

Jessi follows a set schedule Monday through Saturday. The students attend classes in groups of 25 to 30 members from six to seven hours daily. It is planned that all students will be out of doors following the afternoon classes.

During the interim Sunday, students may attend services in the churches of their choice. An off-campus outing is planned for one day during the session.

"I think it will be good experience because it will help me make up my mind as to what vocation to enter," commented Gaynel upon being accepted.

At the present time, Gaynel is studying English 6, U.S. History 2, Algebra 3, and Physics 2. Her extracurricular activities include Assemblies Workshop, Philo, and playing flute in the band. Gaynel is also vice-president of the senior high youth group at West Creighton Avenue Christian Church.



IN THE LAST REHEARSAL . . . For the final Music Assembly of the year, left to right, Martha Lanning, Rosie Capps, Nancy Stauffer, Kent Hagerman, and Bruce Baldwin, members of the orchestra, diligently practice. The assembly will also include members of the choir and band.—Photo by Lowden

a serious mood as well as a brighter mood. A serious and thoughtful mood will be shown in "Let There Be Peace."

**A VOCAL QUARTET** comprised of Mike Carter, Tim Grodrian, Fred Schoen, and Steve McDonald will also sing; Dennis Crill will play the piano for the group.

During the assembly, graduating



## Habit Of Smoking Affects Personal Health, Wealth

The average high school student possibly seeking a thrill or trying to gain self-confidence often turns to the occupation of smoking. What he does not fully realize is the utter futility of this "habit-forming" pursuit.

This recreational pastime like a drug needs to be financed. Taken separately it may not amount to a great sum, but added up it might be seen in a different perspective. Smoking thus seems to be a waste of a person's money.

Another important and possibly the most important factor of all is the deterrent effect this habit has on a person's health. It has been stated often and emphatically that though smoking is not the sole cause of cancer of the lungs, it does contribute to it.

Others have stated that because of their nervousness they cannot possibly stop smoking. To this one may not have a solution or answer, but it could be found.

Often high school students will smoke in order to prove to themselves and to others that they are responsible adults. They may also be trying to achieve a new stature in school, among friends, or at home. This could be done in other ways than smoking. Then other times they might start smoking "because everyone else is doing it."

Those students do not stop to think how it affects their appearance. The girls do not stop to think how unfeminine and infamous it seems. This pursuit only gives them a doubtful appearance.—By Krystyna Kriworotow

## Advent Of Summer Events Harms Nutritional Routine

The advent of summer presents a host of problems to the teenage world. The crux of many of these dilemmas is improper eating habits. Several factors contribute to the formation of unwise eating trends.

Swimming, tennis, golf, and pleasure drives consume many pleasant hours. Why rob yourself of some of this enjoyable time eating well-balanced meals? You can pick up a malt and hamburger at a drive-in. No use going home and spending an hour eating meat, fruit, and vegetables. Do teens really need the healthful vitamins these foods supply?

With the arrival of warm weather, many girls become figure-conscious. Hoping to acquire slimmness, they decide to cut down on their food intakes. However, the rich, chocolate malt is a temptation they can't resist. They drink the malts and sacrifice that important slice of morning toast.

Tennis rackets, golf clubs, and track shoes appear the minute the snow thaws. Boys discover they need muscles and quick energy. It is a known fact that sugar supplies this energy. They gobble cokes, candy bars, and cake. They gain the energy, but they also acquire excess weight.

Improper eating habits also induce bad complexions. Millions of dollars are spent each year to attempt to clear pimples and blemishes. Freeing the diet of fat and sugar may bring more pleasing results than the application of creams and ointments.

Well-balanced meals are necessary for healthful maintenance of the body.—By Diane Saalfrank

The South Side Times

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## Senior Summary

### Points Per Prominent Persons

Bill Mueller . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blond . . . eyes, blue . . . height five feet, eight inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, strawberry sundae . . . color, blue . . . sport, hiking . . . subjects, chemistry, math . . . pastime, piano . . . activity, Music Club . . . TV show, "Huntley-Brinkley Report" . . . record, "My Favorite Chopin" . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, medical doctor . . . pet peeve, teachers who favor certain pupils.

Janice Bodkin . . . age, 17 . . . hair, blonde . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, two inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . fad, hair bows . . . sport, swimming . . . subject, Spanish . . . pastime, loafing, reading . . . activity, Booster Club, YFC Club . . . TV show, "Hawaiian Eye" . . . record, "Can't Help Falling in Love" . . . singer, Elvis Presley . . . actor, Troy Donahue . . . book, "A Man Called Peter" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, grouchy people, and people who look through other peoples' purses.

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Recently Sally Gelow, '61, was initiated into Alpha Tau chapter of Delta Gamma at Butler University. She received one of four awards given to pledges.

Susan J. Parady, '58, has been placed on the Dean's List at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O. This honor is accorded only to the students who have earned a quality point average of 2.3 or above in the previous semester based upon a three point maximum.

Jack Winder, '61, is on tour with the Glee Club of the University of Michigan. The group is traveling through the East and has planned several stops.

Dwight Flowers, '57, has been awarded by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation a fellowship for graduate study in city planning. Next September he will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., to begin a two-year course which will lead to the degree of Master of City Planning.

Dwight will receive the Bachelor of Architecture Degree June 16 from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he will have completed a five-year course in the College of Architecture and Design. He is a member of Trigon Fraternity; Tau Sigma Delta, honorary fraternity for architecture and allied arts; and Phi Kappa Phi, honor society all at the University of Michigan.

## Teen Independence Requires Fairness, Practical Judgment

The Fourth of July is nationally commemorated with speeches, parades, and gigantic fireworks displays. The reason for this elaborate celebration stems from the fact that Americans live in an independent nation.

However, do American teens really have adequate grounds for participating in the gala events on July Fourth? Have these youngsters been deprived their rightful share of independence? Have they been fastened to the apron-strings of parents, teachers, and society?

Attempting to answer the question simply, one should compare independence to something tangible. A large, fragrant, chocolate cake will symbolize independence. A group of teenagers is permitted free access to the cake. These people eat gluttonously, and some unwanted and unpleasant reaction is inevitable and inescapable.

A SECOND FACTION is given moderate portions of this rich dessert. Discretion and wisdom are used by these young people. Their hunger is satisfied and they live happy, well-balanced lives.

Other teenagers are thrown occasional tidbits of cake. Their appetites are whetted, but their hunger and ever-expanding needs are never quite appeased.

A fourth group is strictly forbidden to touch the cake. They glance wistfully and hungrily at the luscious confection, but they must leave it untouched.

THE RAVENOUS, unwise eaters represent those who live completely independent of guidance and supervision. Well-adjusted, contented individuals are symbolized by those who are provided with moderate portions of cake. They link wisdom with discretion.

Those given only crumbs of cake, like those given fragments of independence, become angry and rebellious, resort to surreptitious acts or open mutiny. Never having tasted the sweetness of independence, those who are completely starved may lose their entire quantity of initiative. They become down-trodden and dispirited.

Independence is a vital element for living normal, contented lives. When fairness and common sense are guideposts for parents and teens, American youth can live happily and semi-independently.

## Prom Perplexes Pairs . . .



## Search Through Record Albums Reveals Tunes By Kelly Singers

Occasionally, one has the opportunity to spend a few restless moments browsing through the record albums offered for sale in local shops. The following is a listing of some of the current popular tunes starring South Side performers which were found during such a leisure period.

"Hey, Baby!" (Come home soon.) Babs Jones and Tom Merkert (Purdue)

"Chip, Chip" (always hungry) Sharon Eitman and Jim Ellingwood

"Her Royal Majesty" (his queen) Louraine Ford and Chuck Houer (Purdue)

"Midnight in Moscow" (was sure dark) Janet Waning and Tom Rear

"All of This for Sally" Sally Bash and Tom Turfinger

"Crying in the Rain" (so you will have a good excuse for running mascara) Dianne Ball and Kenny Kleinrichert

"Young World" (but it is growing) Gaylene Hilsmer and Larry Gerig

"Good Luck Charm" (a lovely birthday present) Sydney Schinbeckler and Steve Campbell

"Don't Break the Heart That Loves You" (it is very brittle) Leslie Green and Dave Richards (N.S., '61)

"Slow Twistin'" (only 60 mph) Diane McClure and Tom Shirmeyer

"I'll See You in My Dreams" Louise Brown and Terry Hoff

"Come Back, Silly Girl" (as if she left) Annell Hoover and Dave Tipton

"Love Me Warm and Tender" Jane Ladig and Bill Kleifgen

"Patty Ann" (Joan really) Patty Somers and Joe Emmerson (Hanover)

"The Roach" Bev Pigel and Mike Ronch (C.C., '61)

"Four O'Clock Stomp" (what are they doing up at that hour?) Ruth Russ and Jim More

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" (to make a corsage, of course!) Cheryl Lee and Rick Werling

"What's Your Name?" (I really should remember) Marla Habecker and Mike Fer-verda

"Mashed Potatoes" (ummm good!) Sue Lawry and Mike Tomkinson

"Teen Queen" (he crowned her) Kay Carrier and Johnny Tholen (B.L.)

"Soldier Boy" Susie Bumgardner and Bob Ramage (U.S. Army)

"Walk on the Wild Side" (much more exciting) Carole Ladig and Gary Tinkel

"Johnny Angel" Mary Keegan and John Somers (DePauw)

"Please Don't Ask About Barbara" (I might get carried away) Barb Spiers and Mike Stedje

"Let Me In" (I'll be good!) Sharon Grafias and Dave Meek

"I've Got Bonnie" Bonnie Russell and Mel Mossburg ('60)

"She's Got You" Joan Lambert and Steve Sharp

"Dear One" Sandy Farmer and Dave Fleming

"Roses and Lullipops" (how romantic!) Nancy Norden and Don Eisen-aucher ('61)

"Ballad of Thunder Road" (as he comes home) Sue Harrod and Harrison Lane (Hanover)

"She Can't Find Her Keys" (what an excuse!) Janet Bunsold and Steve Leitz

"Pop-Eye" Cindy Snider and Bob Gifford (Purdue)

"Nutrocker" Barrie McCombs and Gary Gemmer (Central)

"To Love Someone" (is a riot) Karen Miller and Tony Zych (C.C.)

"Twistin' the Night Away" (do they ever stop?) Sharon Carrel and George Gil-mour

"Dream Baby" Londa Babbitt and Shel Sheray

"Rocks of Reno" Erin Rose and John Von Gun-ten ('61)

"I Want to Love You" Linda Newell and Joe McComb (N.S., '60)

"Annie Get Your Yo-Yo" Ann Henderson and Jon vanOos-ten

"I'm Blue" (the color she blushes) Jo Ellen Bobay and Al Sheldon

"You Are Mine" Eileen Mayle and Curtis Holley

## Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know the history of the flag of the Vice-President of the United States?

Answer. The flag of the Vice-President was originated in 1936. The flag adopted then was like the President's but with the colors reversed. On November 10, 1948, a new design was approved. This flag, which is used today, is white, with a modified form of the eagle and shield of the Seal of the United States in its center in natural color, encircled by thirteen blue stars.

Question. Do you know how the superstition of bad luck resulting from walking under a ladder was started?

Answer. There may have been two origins for this superstition. In some ancient nations the "head taboo" required that nothing be suspended or passed above the head. In Christian nations the triangle has always been symbolical of the mystic number three, and of the Trinity. A ladder against a wall forms a triangle, which is broken by anyone who passes under the ladder. In ancient times, to do so indicated defiance of the Trinity. Punishment by "bad luck" was therefore considered likely to follow.

Question. Do you know why 33,000 foot-pounds was chosen as the unit of horsepower?

Answer. In the 1780's, James Watt, the Scottish inventor, measured the power of horses and found that a strong draft horse could exert continuously 22,000 foot-pounds a minute. To this he added fifty per cent for good measure and thus established 33,000 foot-pounds per minute as the standard horsepower rating for his engines. A foot-pound is equivalent to the energy expended in lifting one pound avoirdupois one foot against the force of gravity.

Question. Do you know when false teeth were first made?

Answer. Dental historians believe that partial dentures of a bridge-work type, made of soft or rolled gold, were in use in Etruria as early as 700 B.C. and may have been made prior to that time. The Etruscans are known to have used detached natural or enamel teeth held in place by wires attached to the teeth in the mouth. Ancient records do not contain any reference to a full set of artificial teeth. This type of dentistry apparently was not developed until the early part of the eighteenth century.

Question. Do you know how the term "green thumb" originated?

Answer. The term may have originated, perhaps in Scotland, in reference to professional gardeners. Their thumbs grew green from the moss constantly encountered on greenhouse pots and in the soil. However, any good gardener is likely to have green thumbs; as anyone who works much around plants gets into the habit of using his thumbs to press down, in potting and planting, and to thin out or weed plants. "To have a green thumb" has thus come to have the denotation of having the inborn or acquired knack of making things grow.

## Roses Forget To Bloom

## Khrushchev Celebrates Birthday During 'Rough' Times In Russia

By Sandy Thorn

Which must concede to Old Father Time first—the leader or his country? Somehow, that question is reminiscent of the ever-ponderous thought about whether the chicken or the egg came first. Maybe the solution to the chicken and egg problem is one which will never be answered, but the question concerning the leader or his country can be answered—and will be. Time is the essential factor when considering the problem.

Amid toasts and cries of "Mnogie letai!" (Many years of life), Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev turned 65. Khrushchev celebrated his birthday in a quiet manner in contrast to the manner in which the late Joseph Stalin celebrated his "big" day. To acknowledge a Stalin birthday, a majority of the Russian people would pay respect with drunken merry-making.

Having reached what is considered in the United States to be the "past retirement" age, Khrushchev continues to "chug" along. He is powerful, sharp-witted, and still very necessary in Russia's proposed plans. However, from recent indications, Mr. K is not ready for the "many years of life" that he was wished two weeks ago at his birthday party.

It is beginning to look more and more as if the man who vowed to "bury" the West (and continues to vow this weekly on a certain television commercial) will be tucked away under the ground long before Russia resolves its troubles with the rest of the Communist bloc, with the West, and with its own overcommitted, over-regimented economy.

AN INDICATION of Khrushchev's health picture became evident when the birthday celebration was more calm than usual. Nikita had little to celebrate as he was under physician's orders to take it easy and not celebrate.

Mr. K, four years younger than the mighty Stalin when he died, suffers from high blood pressure and a heart condition. Rumors still persist, especially in Moscow, that the leader suffered a stroke in recent months. Twice, after absences that were officially attributed to flu, Nikita told his friends that he suffered a more serious ailment.

It has been noted that Mr. K has greatly curtailed his social calendar. He is unable to drink alcoholic beverages and has been placed on a strict diet. This was the man who only a short time ago was pounding his shoe and fist wildly on a table at the United Nations. This is the present-day man who no longer seems compelled to act the life and soul of his party at diplomatic functions.

Even American Khrushchev-followers can see the decline in his power. The front-page headlines of the newspapers, the top news on the daily broadcasts on television and radio, and the general talks between laymen are no longer concerned with Mr. Khrushchev's antics. If anyone has taken over, it's Fidel Castro.

NEEDLESS TO say, the Soviet leader still has a goal, he still wants to rule the world. Somehow, he isn't going about it the same way as he did several years ago; he isn't forceful, demanding, vigorous.

It appears as if the one-time "bad" guy has returned to behind-the-scenes work. He has virtually lost power to a man with the three v's (vim, vigor, and vitality), John Fitzgerald Kennedy. If nothing more, these latest

happenings disprove the old tale that older men are the better leaders. A young man is presently gaining the respect of the country.

Even the hero himself is apparently worried about his health. When addressing the fourteenth Congress of the Young Communist League, Mr. K assured, "I am working overtime, according to Soviet law I already have the right not to work. Where must I spend the energy? Must I take it to the grave with me? No. All the energy must be put into work for the welfare of society."

In actuality, health isn't the only problem confronting the controversial man. Khrushchev himself was responsible for motivating the United States to end its own three-year moratorium on nuclear testing. For some time Mr. K looked at the world "through rose-colored glasses" when it came to space triumphs. However, he was forced to take a general admission seat when an American by the name of John Glenn went into orbit. Why? The United States presented the facts—the material was presented to the rest of the world.

KHRUSHCHEV HAD hoped that Khrushchevism would join Marxism-Leninism. However, his glittering hopes for Communism's future seemed impossibly remote to most Russians. This blow in the face was, in itself, enough to give Mr. K high blood pressure.

It is apparent that agriculture is not a thriving business in the Soviet Union. Americans who visit the country note that Russia must come far to even be in competition with the United States. Khrushchev, hoping to better the situation, presented a blueprint for agriculture. Following his suggestions, it was doubted that the inefficiency of Russia's farm system will ever be overcome, more less in its leader's lifetime.

Even the peasant-born Khrushchev doesn't seem to realize the problem. The peasant workers on the farms refuse to work harder without having more income. Thus, Russia suffered a more critical food shortage this past winter than any other time since the early postwar years. Mr. K is hoping to solve the problem with more tractors and more fertilizer. A look at his economy and a weekly increase in the workers' paychecks would be a much more helpful.

The new nations, particularly throughout Asia and Africa, are availing the Soviet Union. Russia's foreign aid program has dwindled considerably. Even the Russian people, who usually believe that the economy in their country must come first, resent this loss of power.

IT APPEARS that it has finally happened—people have become too concerned over other things and have forgotten Mr. Khrushchev and Russia. Apparent current-events interest is in Cuba; however, just as many others are concerned with the Twain and others are too worried about Roger Maris' poor start to have time to think about anything outside Yankee land.

After a quick review of several of Mr. K's defeats during the past few months, one doesn't question his having a stroke. It's quite a jump for the man who was running everything to be regarded as "the poor sick man." Maybe his health doesn't even enter the picture, but the fact that his power is in jeopardy should cause some concern.

Will his country wait on him to pass out of the picture or will Mr. K linger after his country has died? Presently, "everything's comin' up roses" is hardly an appropriate slogan for either Nikita Khrushchev or his country.

## Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Well seniors, only 33 more days until your prom . . . that means about a month left in which to round up a date, right girls? Cheers to all who will be attending the Junior Prom tomorrow and boos to those who refused to get a date.

Even though the Easter bunny has merrily hopped down the bunny trail ages ago, it still remains a mystery how H. H. Persons' nephew found 74

## Small Snaps



This boy in the back is in his junior year.

The Kingston Trio he likes to hear. Baseball, football, basketball. He equally enjoys them all. At the YMCA you may see him. Taking a refreshing swim. He thinks a Thunderbird is really neat;

Pizza he really likes to eat. A veterinarian he'd like to be. Though he's not decided definitely. If his name you do not know, The ad section is where to go.

Easter eggs when he was supposed to find only a dozen. How can you help but believe in the Easter bunny with concrete proof like that?

Buzzing Hall's in style with their Schwinn Corvets were Becky Baughman and Susi Hines. Linda McMurtry was right behind with an English racer. Those "wheels" were certainly the envy of everyone's eyes as the girls proudly announced that they were working out for the "little 500" (at least that sounds better than "try to lose weight").

Karl Schladerman has formed a girls' track team. Any girl above the age of thirteen who owns her own track shoes and who will run a mile for a ribbon is eligible. The team meets every Friday from eight until twelve p.m.

Tip to big brother Stan Alfeld: sister Barb has learned your secret about setting the clock back! Keep that up and there will be only 364 days in a year.

You Florida-guys had better take care of your tans or you'll be surpassed by Sally Adams and Kitty Fay. They've set up their own Fort Lauderdale by the picnic tables behind the choir room.

Some more bicyclers, Linda Seibel and Betsy Adams have a habit of picking very unfortunate times to go on their journeys—like when it rains.

There are physics experiments and there physics experiments but Janet Calvert and Jon Poto take the cake. Physics?

Why look! There's an angel. Nope, it certainly isn't — it's Bob Bartel wandering the streets of Fort Wayne with a fellow acolyte. Of course, they wore their robes.

Orchids to Sue Perry and Sarah Finch. Why? Because they attended McDonald's on its opening day.

Go to the Junior Prom.

Thought for the Day: Spare me the doughnut for thou canst eat the (w)hole.



# Homeroom Agents Sell 1000 Pegasus; One Day Remains In Campaign Drive

## Junior Peggy Schmidt Gains Bonus In Points For Quantity Of Sales

With just one day left in the Pegasus circulation campaign, the homeroom agents have sold 1500 subscriptions for the literary magazine. Peggy Schmidt in Room 26 was the first agent to receive a 100 per cent homeroom.

The Pegasus may be purchased from any homeroom agent for 35 cents. The literary magazine will be distributed to the subscribers on May 18 during homeroom period.

Composed of works submitted by the student, the magazine is edited by Roberta Twitchell and Tamara Vyhovsky, editor and associate editor, respectively. The other members of the staff are Barbara Uhl and Janet Brenn, editorial staff; Barbara Nelson and Beth Burnett, copy staff; Bob Englehart, art editor; Ken Lowden and Steve Jones, photographers; and Sonya Flagg and Marcia Kuhn, typists.

The circulation campaign is headed by Lane Grile, circulation manager. She is assisted by Sandy Farmer, Ann Henderson, Celeste Riemen, Nancy Redding, Ann McCallister, Leanna Morris, Sharyn Yerger, and Sue Harrod, bookheads.



**'BLUE CHIP' STOCK BROKERS** . . . Tabulating the increasing sales of the Pegasus brokers, left to right, Sharyn Yerger, Ann Henderson, Sally Sweet, Celeste Riemen, and Sue Smith change the board. The goal for the campaign, which ends tomorrow, is 1,800 subscriptions.—Photo by Lowden

## Sophomores Present Talent Acts At Party

With a French theme, "Mardi Gras Magnifique," the Sophomore Class Party, last Friday in the main gym from 8:30 to 11 p.m., featured a talent show, presented as a street scene from the old French quarter of New Orleans.

Cheryl Lee and Mary Alice Beaudway wrote the script for the talent show and Cheryl Lee and Becky Richert prompted the cast. Cheryl Lee was also in charge of the props for the talent show.

Mary Alice Beaudway and Mary Jane Rice made the scenery for LaFite's Den, a beatnik den, on the New Orleans street. Scenery for Lucky Pierre's Place was provided by Ann Weber and Judy Ruhl; Susan Lawry and Sue Klingerman were responsible for Antoine's Sidewalk Cafe scenery.

Floater designers and decorators were Patty Wallace, Joe McKibben, and Ned Stewart. Martha Hoard and Paul Cochran designed the programs and had them printed.

Those decorating the refreshment room were Barbara Bussard, Virginia Erwin, LaVonne Custance, Barbara Ross, Jean Longardner, Ann Goebel, Nancy Libby, Paula Girdner, Cheryl Spangle, Rochelle Werling, and Elaine Chippo.



**Thursday, May 3**  
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.

Y-Teens, Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Lettermen, Room 112, 7 p.m.

**Friday, May 4**  
GAA Softball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Youth For Christ, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Physics Club, Room 94, 3:30 p.m.

Grade Period Ends

Junior Prom, Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

**Monday, May 7**  
Philo Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

GAA Softball, Girls' Gym, 3:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 8**  
Meterites, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Grades Issued

**Wednesday, May 9**  
Art Club, Room 26, 3:30 p.m.

Red Cross Club, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Designers' Associated, Room 112, 3:30 p.m.

Music Assembly

## Counselors To Participate In Shofft Camp Program

Counselors in training and senior and junior leaders of Shofft Day Camp will participate in an overnight program at Franke Park tomorrow and Saturday. The scheduled activities begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow, and the group will disband at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Those persons wishing to attend must attain permission blanks from Mr. Dennis Gerlock, camp director, at the Jefferson Center.

The chief purpose of the program is rehabilitation. Camping techniques and procedures will be reviewed. Camp counselors and junior and senior leaders will also do some minor repair work at the camp.

## Grade Period To Close

Tomorrow is the last day of the grade period. S and U grades will be issued next Tuesday.

## Youth For Christ Club Earns Honors In Quiz, Talent Meet

Youth for Christ members from the city participated in talent and quiz contests at Harrison Hill on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Preliminary rounds of the contest were conducted at First Brethren Church, and the winning candidates were selected to be judged at the Harrison Hill contest.

A Bible Quiz team of six members representing South topped teams representing other schools by answering the most questions about books of the Bible correctly. Archers who participated on the Bible Quiz team are Jerry Dunlap, Joyce Dunlap, Roger Vorholzer, Gary Harold, Sally Boyer, and Elizabeth Ellis.

Other talent divisions included an instrumental solo and group contest; a vocal solo and group contest; a preacher boy contest, where each participant was asked to preach and then was judged on his speaking and thought; a gospel pianist contest; a song leading contest; and a dramatic contest consisting of humorous and dramatic readings.

**WARREN BURNS, PLAYING** a trombone, was a first-prize winner in the instrumental solo contest; Sally Boyer, in a flute quartet; Sue Penland, in the vocal group division; and Roger Vorholzer, in the vocal solo and song leading contests.

These winners are eligible to compete in a state contest which will be conducted at Berne, Ind., on May 26. Winners will then be judged in a regional contest and finals at the yearly YFC convention at Wenonah Lake in Warsaw, Ind.

Reverend Gerald McGraw, pastor of the Deatur Missionary Church, was the principal speaker for a youth conference at the Fort Wayne Bible College from April 27 to 29. The conference theme was "Choose Your God."

**ABOUT SIX HUNDRED** people attended the conference. Due to limited accommodations, the conference was open to ninth-graders and above for on-campus accommodations.

## Karen Ponader To Play In State Music Contest

Junior Karen Ponader has been named a district winner in the solo contest for young musicals and will compete for a state award at the annual state convention of the Indiana Music Teachers Association in July at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Performing the Hayden "Sonata in C Major" on piano, Karen took second place in the district competition on April 21 in the auditorium of the Bible College.

The top two winners from the district IMTA auditions will compete in Bloomington; then, the top two performers from this competition will go to the national auditions at Chicago in March, 1963.

Karen, a student of Mr. Loren Yaggy, won a gold medal for her piano playing in the state music contest in Indianapolis on February 17. She has also earned four superior ratings in NISBOVA contests. Having studied piano for eight years, Karen won a superior rating recently from the National Federation of Music Clubs at Ball State Teachers' College.

## Physics Club To Meet

Wave motion will be discussed by the members of the Physics Club tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 96.

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## Students Receive Scholarships Of Three Types From Purdue

Archers Jim Feustel, Dian Leath, Brenda Arnold, David Smith, Jo Ellen Bobay, and Terry Newendorp have been awarded scholarships to use at Purdue University.

Purdue has awarded three types of scholarships: state, alumni, and special merit. The state scholarships are provided by state governmental funds to further scientific interests. The alumni scholarships are awarded by the Purdue Alumni Association treasury. Special merit scholarships are honorary, and their amount varies according to the financial situation of the student selected.

**JIM FEUSTEL** HAS been awarded a state and an alumni scholarship to Purdue totaling \$240 yearly. Jim will major in engineering and will use this in some way in his future profession.

At South Side, Jim is a member of Hi-Y, Boys' Rifle Club, Junior Academy of Science, Astro-Physics Club, Chemistry Club, Band, Totem agent, National Honor Society, and Four Year Honor Roll.

Jim is now studying Economics 1, Chemistry 2, Trigonometry 1, and English 8.

Dian Leath also received a state and alumni scholarship valued at \$240 a year. Dian will major in chemistry and biology to prepare for a profession as a medical technologist.

During her four years at South Side, Dian has been active in Honorary Arts and Orchestra; served as Totem picture editor; is a member of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society and Four Year Honor Roll; and received her first Service Club pin. Out of school, Dian is a member of Methodist Youth Fellowship.

**POST-GRAD.** Brenda Arnold has earned a special merit scholarship. Brenda will major in chemistry and biology at Purdue, and will study as a hospital lab technician for her fifth year of college. Brenda hopes to become a medical technologist.

Brenda has been treasurer of Philo; earned her third Service Club pin and bronze Library Club pin; and has been a member of Sr. Red Cross, Assemblies Workshop, Meterites, National Honor Society, and Four Year Honor Roll. She was recognized for Latin in her freshman year and by the National Anthology of High School Poetry in her junior year. Out of school, Brenda is a member of Christian Endeavor at Immanuel Baptist Church, Nurseries at Parkview Memorial Hospital, and works as a lab technician at Lutheran Hospital.

On the college prep course, Brenda is now taking calculus and personal typing and services in the chemistry lab.

**PURDUE'S STATE** scholarship has been awarded to Archer Dave Smith amounting to \$185 yearly. Dave will major in engineering and hopes to become some type of engineering scientist. Dave, attending South Side for his freshman and senior years, has been a member of Boys' Intramurals and Wrestling. Out of school, he is vice-president of his company in Junior Achievement and serves in the Naval Reserve. Dave is employed at H and T Manufacturing Company in Albion, Ind.

One of the honorary special merit scholarships was won by Jo Ellen Bobay. She will major in math at Purdue University and will either teach or work for IBM.

**JO ELLEN WAS** A member of the Totem staff as office manager, Modern Dance, Assemblies Workshop,

**THE INVITED** guests include Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sage, Miss Jeanne Smith;

Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Emshwiller, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fessel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furst, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quance, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redmond;

Miss Mary Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, and Mr. Doris Yoder.

The programs are also being designed by Jerry Klaehn. Juniors assisting him on this committee are Pat Bailey, Bob Camp, Matt Cornacchione, Judy Conley, Mary Jo MacDonald, Janet Dinius, Sue Lohman, Pat Somers, Mary Jane Reiff, and Virginia Rose.



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## Three Pupils Win Recognition For National Poetry Anthology

Three poems written by South Side students have been selected by the National Council of English Teachers to appear in the summer issue of the "National Poetry Anthology," according to Miss Mary Graham, English teacher.

The winning poems were written by David Brumm, Janet Dinius, and Margee Terry. These three students are members of Miss Lucy Osborne's Special English 6, period 3 class.

Poems entered in the contest were to be original and written during the school year, either as a class assignment or as an outside project. The poems could be on any subject and in any poetic form. There were no specific rules for the contest except that a maximum of 20 lines was preferred.

The winning students have been presented certificates of recognition, and on Recognition Day, each will be presented with a copy of the "National Poetry Anthology."

The poems composed by the anthology winners are as follows:

**Sonnet 1**  
By Margee Terry

Life has its sorrows and its joys combined. Each day must have its tears, each night is sad. For sadness so of heart as well as mind; At times it seems that all the world is bad.

But joy has ways of screaming through the tears, And all dark clouds dispersed by rays of sun; And God comes in to calm your many fears, To bring those sunny days quite full of fun.

Sweet joy is like a summer day in June, The coldness of your heart is gently warmed.

The warmth of day replaced by shining moon, Which sends its gleaming beams; each one is charmed.

As long as God creates us in His form

**Janet Dinius Wins Award**

Janet Dinius has been named Writer of the Week by Mr. James Rohrabach, publications adviser, for her editorial concerning the Pegasus, literary magazine. Janet is eligible to win the Writing Trophy on Recognition Day.

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# Tracksters Take Second Place In Class 'A' At Delphi, Trounce Muncie By Ten Points

## Half-Mile, Mile Relay Teams Cop Victories Over Opponents

South Side's track squad placed second out of eight teams in the Class "A" competition Saturday at the Delphi Relays. Due to there being three classes of competition, A, B, and C, the meet was exceptionally long. At the end of the day South was 14½ points behind Hobart, who was expected to be tough, with 66½ points.

The Archers won the half-mile relay. The team, composed of Tom Shine, Dale Hilsmer, Karl Bandemer, and Tom Frazell, copped first in this event on a very poor track. The time was 1:37.

## Archer Golf Squad Trounces Knights, Loses To Muncie

South Side's powerful Archer linkmen overwhelmed the Knights of Bishop Luers in the latter's first outing in high school golf, April 23, to the tune of 7-1. Jim Mann led the Archer victory posting a 41. Steve Swanson was low for Bishop Luers, carding at 43. Jim Mann was followed in the Archer cause by Dick Waterfield with a 42, and Larry Schneider with a 43.

Jeff Roth carded a 45, Rick Kneasley, a 46, and Jim Littlejohn recorded a 50 to round out South's scoring. Bishop Luers shows little promise this year and will be losing some seniors from the squad. This means the Knights will probably give little dangerous opposition in city or state meets for several years.

However, last Friday, the Archers traveled to Muncie and met a very surprisingly powerful Bearcat team and absorbed a sound licking. Larry Taylor and Rod Carpenter posted 77 to lead Muncie Central to a 12½ to 24 victory over South Side in their dual golf match. It was South Side's first loss after five straight victories.

Jeff Roth was low for the Archers, carding a 79 over the Delaware County Club course. Roth was followed by Jim Mann with an 80. Rick Kneasley, Dick Waterfield, and Larry Schneider followed with an 82, 85, and a 94, respectively. After the two 77's Muncie's scoring was followed by a 78, an 81, and a 90.

All five of these boys are very good, and the first four form a very formidable squad. Coach Warren Hoover marked Central Catholic as the strongest city foe; and Auburn, a team which recently whipped Central Catholic, as our strongest all-over opponent. The Archers return to action Monday against Elmhurst at Brookwood.

South will probably not meet Muncie again as previously scheduled. If the Bearcat squad traveled to Fort Wayne, they could only play a nine-hole meet. The Muncie coach would rather play in an 18-hole meet and is trying to arrange that with another school. This would cancel a second Archer-Bearcat meeting at Brookwood.

THE SPRINT MEDLEY team from South Side took another second for the Green. Participating in this event were Karl Bandemer, Tom Wright, Tom Frazell, and Dale Hilsmer. South Side's two-mile relay turned in a very poor time due to inclement weather.

Evert Mol led off and had the best 880 time. He was followed by Stu Schmitz who held the Archers' number three spot. Glen Crosier replaced Ken Ellingwood to run the third leg, and Mike Weinraub tied Schmitz's time to anchor the race. This Kelly team placed third in spite of the failing time.

South seemed to be prone to third places as the shuttle hurdle relay team scored in that place also. Jon vanOosten led the team as he ran his 100-yard leg of the event in 11.1 seconds. The other members of the team were Mike Tompkinson, Tom McMahon, and Gary Probst.

Probst was not performing up to par as were many of the other Archers. Gary pulled out a third place similar to other events and seemed to be aided little by the fresh country breeze. Gary missed five feet eight inches which turned out to be the winning height.

SHOT-PUTTER Sid Sherry took the usual third place for South Side with a heave of 46 feet. These places added up to South's points, which totaled 52. Hobart, the winner in Class "A" competition, had a point total of 66½ points.

In Class "B" defending champion Delphi won by six points over West Lafayette who had 34 points. Carroll, with 56 points easily doubled second place Boswell's 26½ points to walk over all competitors in the one-year-old "C" division.

## Central Tigers Trounce Frosh In Cinder Tournament 79-30

South Side's freshman track team lost its second straight meet Wednesday, April 18, to Central on a chilly, windy day at South Side Stadium. Although the Archers fared well in the field events, they could not keep up with the swift Tiger sprinters as Central swept all of the running events but the mile to win by a 79-30 score.

Mike Vogt put on a one-man show in the field events as he won the broad jump, pole vault, and placed second in the shot put. A leap of 18-2 won the broad jump for Vogt, and Fields took second with a jump of 17-5.

In winning the pole vault, Vogt vaulted 9-6. Steve Butz won the red ribbon in the event with a vault of 8-1. Meredith of Central placed third with a 7-6 effort.

Copping the shot put was Duvall of Central with a heave of 36 feet. Vogt was a close second at 35-5. Archer Dan Junk placed fourth.

HERMAN WILLIAMS and Vanpel of Central earned eight points for Central in the high jump. Williams' jump of 4-9 was three inches better than his teammate and Elbert McKinney of

South, the Tiger being awarded second for having missed the height only once to the Archer's two.

The Archers' only other victory came in the mile run. Russ Grose took this event with a fine sprint in the last lap to overhaul the pacesetter, Lynn Hoover of South. Tielker of Central also sneaked in ahead of the Archer, finishing a scant .6 seconds better. Grose's winning time was 5:17.6.

THE REMAINING running events were rather dismal from the Archers' point of view, the Tigers taking the first and second place in all the others. The only Archer to come close to a first place finish was Tom Muka, who finished a mere .4 behind Fast.

Third place finishes were picked up by Terry Mullins in the half mile run, Dick Robbins in the 110-yard dash and the 250, and Bob Kinsey in the high and low hurdles.

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## Storm Cancels Archers' Meet Against Luers

The Archers nearly lost everything that wasn't bolted down in the stadium, including spectators, last Monday; but not because of any fancy running on the part of Bishop Luers' Knights. The cause for all the confusion was the violent wind that swept the track clean of hurdles, timers, and runners. The meet was postponed until tomorrow night after school, only the high sticks having been completed on Monday.

The Knights have still not collected a win in their outings and don't pose a serious threat to the Bowmen. The only probable winner for the Red and Black is pole vaulter Don Lunquist, who has gone 11 feet.

In all other events, the Kellys own decided advantages on the basis of previous records. The hurdles appear to be safely in the hands of Jon vanOosten and Dave Blanton, who ought to handle Robin Russell and Jim Still of the Knights with ease. Neither of the invaders have times closer than a half-second from "Big Jon's" better times.

THE DASHES ARE safely in the hands of veteran sprinter Karl Bandemer who holds about a one second advantage in the century and furlong. Bandy's best times are 10.0 and 22.8 in the dashes, while Mike Burns has gotten down only to 10.9 and 23.9. Tom Shine may be able to handle Burns in the 220 to allow Bandemer to run the 440.

In the quarter, both Tom Frazell and Bandemer far outclass all their contenders. Their times around 61.0 easily whip Top Blaising's best of 56.0. The times in this race probably won't be as low as might be expected if the competition were a little faster.

The mile and 880 wins should also be easy pickings for South as Ken Ellingwood in the four-lapper and Evert Mol in the half lap claim to counts about 15 seconds quicker than Steve Ottenwieler of the Knights has recorded.

AS IN THE CASE of the C.C. meet, the Archers figure to do well in the field events. Sid Sherry will easily outdo Jim Kambsenie in the shot, with South perhaps even taking the second and third spots with Dave Pritchard, Larry Dawson, and Don Sievert.

Gary Probst should take the high jump without difficulty, with Blanton possibly following him up. Jim Still's best for Luers is just 5-6. The broad jump should be interesting with Blaising owning an 18-5 leap.

Coach Gernand's crew shouldn't have much trouble in the latter events either, since they were good enough to cop the Class "A" competition at Delphi, and Luers has just barely gotten under 3:50 in the mile relay.

## Senior A Ron Heathman Receives Sports Awards

The Police Athletic League (PAL) Sportsman's Award and the State Golden Gloves were won by Ron Heathman, senior A, in the boxing division.

Ronnie was presented with the PAL Sportsman's Award on Tuesday, April 24 at the FOP Hall where he received a small trophy. A large trophy on which his name is engraved will be kept by PAL and will be on display at the J. C.'s Home Show at the Coliseum. In February Ronnie won the State Golden Gloves in Muncie and was presented with a letter jacket.

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## Jon VanOosten Aids Varsity Track Team In Hurdles, Relays

The only returning hurdler with any experience this year is "Big Jon" vanOosten. A veteran of four years of athletic competition of one kind or another, this 12A has been a valuable asset to Archer coaches in all three major sports. Taking part in the second year as a varsity member of the



Jon vanOosten

track team Jon has confined his activities to the hurdle races and a little mile relay team work.

Though not out for track as a freshman Jon came out as a sophomore and ran reserves with reasonable success. Last year he ran the hurdles for South in the Sectional meet, placing well considering his lack of experience compared to other veterans in the races. His best time both this year and overall in the high hurdles is 15.1 seconds.

In the lows Jon ran a 20.8 race earlier this year. He feels that his best and favorite race is the high hurdles. He is no doubt aided in this event by his 6-5 stature. Jon stated that he could probably improve his high hurdle time a little this year if he gets some more work on his quarter-mile form and endurance.

As an eighth grader at Hoagland School, which he attended only for the spring semester, Jon did not go out for athletics due to his recent arrival from Japan. In the Far East, Jon said he played touch football, engaged in a little alley basketball, and did a lot of enjoyable swimming.

In other athletic activities at South Jon played two years on the varsity football team. This year he earned a position as either a starting end or tackle position. His height was particularly helpful in giving the quarter-back a good target. This height also aided him in basketball, where he played two years of reserve ball and one of varsity.

Jon feels that our toughest meet so far was the North, South, Central triangular contest. As to the meet in which he himself performed the best, Jon placed the Muncie Central meet at the head of the list. However, he classed the team's best effort as the Elkhart meet which South won by a quarter of a point with much of the team's strength depleted by spring vacation trips.

Jon feels that the team prospects are good and that there is no reason for South not to win the Sectional on total points if everyone gets down to work.

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## Cindermen Beat Muncie Central By 59-49 Score

### Karl Bandemer Wins Sprints; Relay Squad Captures Mile Contest

The Archer track squad upset Muncie Central on the Bearcats' track and field, by winning six first places to beat Central 59-49. Karl Bandemer was one of the better performers of the day and the only double winner for the Archers by winning the 220 and the 440.

Ken Ellingwood ran away with the mile; Jon vanOosten flashed through and won the high hurdles; Gary Probst tied with a Muncie boy at 5-10 in the high jump; and the Archer mile relay team broke the tape first in capturing the sixth blue ribbon for South.

Gross of Muncie won the 100-yard dash against Tom Frazell and Dale Hilsmer from the Green and White. Hilsmer and Frazell were pulled from the 440 and ran the 100-yard dash to establish their time in this event. Dale finished third while the first-place Muncie Bearcat sprinted the distance in 10.5.

In the next short sprint, the 220-yard dash, South placed first and second with Bandemer and Frazell, respectively. Gross, who ran the 100-yard dash for Muncie, crossed the line third. The two Archers might have found it difficult to run the event since the race was on a straight-away instead of the curve which they are accustomed to.

KARL BANDEMER and Tom Shine finished first and second, respectively, in the quarter-mile run. Karl ran this event in a fast 51.9 seconds and Tom finished right behind Karl.

In the 880-yard run Stu Schmitz showed his ability and improvement as he rounded the 440 track twice to finish with a 2:07 time. His best time before this was 2:09. Evert Mol, followed by Mike Weinraub, finished for the Archers; but they were beaten by Murinan of Muncie who ran a 2:05 first place.

Sophomores Ken Ellingwood and Steve Meyers finished first and second, respectively, for the Archers as Ken hit the distance run in 4:40. Unlike most of his races, Ken wasn't challenged too much, and, therefore, he settled in to a better pace than usual, but he didn't reach his fastest time which has been 4:30.

Jon vanOosten captured the high hurdles in 15.9. Clearing the barriers after him was Dixman of Muncie and Dave Blanton from South. Jon ran a much smoother race than usual as he didn't hit many hurdles. In the low hurdle event he was nipped at the wire by a Bearcat but the time was very fast as the Muncie boy won the event in 20.6 seconds.

MUNCIE DID A much better job in the field events while the Archers were only able to tie for one first. Boyce won the broad jump for Muncie as he pleased the crowd with a 21-3 leap to the pit. Don Hilsmer scored the Archers' only points in this event by placing third.

Sid Sherry is finally starting to roll as he put the ball for second place in the meet. Two Muncie boys, Brady and Hartley, captured the first and third positions with Brady giving a 48-5½ heave.

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## Sport Dashes

By Terry Newendorp

The Bowmen displayed their better-than-average relay power last Saturday in the Delphi Relays but failed to successfully defend their 1961 Class A title, as hustling Hobart slipped in with the win by 14 points. South copped the mile and half-mile relays, took second in the sprint relay and third in the two-mile and shuttle hurdle baton exchanges.

Hurdlers Jon vanOosten and Dave Blanton finished three behind Hobart's Jim Grudzinski in the high sticks. The Hobart whiz came in second to Carl Johnson at State last year.

The revamped 880 relay team of Tom Shine, Dale Hilsmer, Tom Frazell, and Karl Bandemer finally took a big win in fine time. The mile relay crew consisted of the same boys with Evert Mol substituting for Hilsmer.

North Side literally flexed its muscles as it squeaked past South Bend Adams in the Eastern Division Northern Indiana High School Conference trials by virtue of Dave Lucas' 11-9 pole vault. With his second place the "Skins" came to win with a one and one-half point margin over Adams. The NIHSC finals are to be run in Elkhart on Saturday. North and Adams both qualified eight individuals and two relay squads as they dominated the trials. The outstanding mark coming out of the meet was LaPorte's Saffell's 14.7 in the high hurdles. That ties the state low.

The Western NIHSC elimination saw Gary Tolleston run away from Froebel, Gary Mann, Valparaiso, and E. C. Washington, although Bernie Rivers of Washington again held the spotlight. For the second week in a row he clipped one-tenth of a second off his previous low in the century. Now he is down to 9.6.

He also stopped the clock at 21.0 in the furlong, fastest in the state this year. Gary Roosevelt doesn't belong in the conference so it won't have a chance to take the title. Last Saturday Roosevelt ran off with the Kokomo Relays, outpointing the runner-up Wildcats 70-39.

At the Drake Relays, Texas Southern accomplished only a part of what it set out to do, but still showed up well as it set three records in capturing four of six college relay events. New lows were set in the distance medley, sprint medley, and one-mile relays by the Houston flashes. More disappointing were John Uelses' poor vaulting show and the 9.5 hundred won by Bobby Hayes of Florida A. and M.

In Philadelphia on Saturday, NYU finally came through with some victories to edge out Morgan State and Villanova. Its key wins came in the sprint medley and the mile relay, which it clocked in a 3:12.9 time. Villanova took the 880 relay in 1:25, Michigan the two-mile relay in 7:37.8, and Abilene Christian the 440 relay in 41.6.

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# Cindermen To Encounter Central In Final Contest

## Kelly Runners Boast Strength In Mile Relay

Central's Herb Banks, Bob Hubbard Threaten Kellys In Hurdle Runs

With hopes of ending the regular season on a good note, South Side's Archers will entertain Central's Tigers at South's stadium today in their final tune-up before the Sectional Run May 11. South who has had a respectable season thus far hopes to be in top shape for today's meet to give indications that they will be quite capable of successfully defending their Sectional title.

It will be Coach Bob Gernand's first chance of determining last-minute decisions for Sectional unless he runs off intra-squad time trials next week. South's regularly-scheduled entrance in the Lima Relays was cancelled when Lima Senior called the entire relay off due to conflicting arrangements.

Last season South nipped the Bengals by a 57-52 tally enabling them to keep their unbeaten status. Today from all indications it looks as if South should be victorious, although not by too much of a margin. Central has good material this year, although not quite enough balance to cope with South.

COACH PETE WILLIAMS has hurdle ace Bob Hubbard back this season, the fleet-footed hurdler being the top hurdler in the area and one of the state's finest. Hubbard showed his smooth style in a quick 14.9 seconds in the highs two weeks ago in the North Side Relays and brought his team from a distant third to a second-place finish in the shuttle relays with some quick stepping in the anchor leg.

The Tigers also have Herb Banks in the hurdles who is capable of a third-place finish perhaps against South. South's Jon vanOosten is the main hope against Hubbard, and rapidly improving Dave Blanton might also pick up points for the Archers in the highs.

Archer speed merchant Karl Bandemer will probably again add two more blue ribbons to his massive collection with victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Central's Pres Underwood is Central's top speedster, but he will probably find Bandy a little too fast to the wire. Karl will probably anchor one of the relays also, probably the mile crew.

In the middle distance, the quarter, Tom Frazell, yet to be bettered by an opponent this season, and much-improved Tom Shine will probably try to better their existing season marks, while Central's Wims, a 58-second 440 man will attempt to keep pace with the Archer cindermen.

THE DISTANCES might be the area where South picks up some big points. Ken Ellingwood and Steve Meyers could very easily finish one-two in the mile run, since Whett, the Bengals' top miler, has boasted of times in the low 4:50's, while South's top two have both run the four-lapper in 4:45 or better. El's best being a fine 4:38 clocking.

In the 880 Evert Mol, Stu Schmitt, and Mike Weinraub should, between them, outscore Central's "line" 880 man Curry who has clocked in around the 2:07 mark. Mol has had a 2:00; and Weinraub, a 2:09.

Central has fair strength in the field events. Al McKinnie, Central's best broad jumper in the school's history, has reached the 22-4½ mark, a record-shattering distance posted in the North Side Relays this season and is always good for at least 21 feet or better, despite conditions.

The Tigers also have another 20-foot leaper in Roosevelt Dodds. South's Sid Sherry should find the victory going easy in the shot as should Gary Probst in the high jump, while John Weaver might come up with a victory in the pole vault.

### Boy Riflers To Meet

The Boys' Rifle Club will meet on the range Monday at 3:30 p.m. Results from the meeting on April 23 are sitting, David Bergwall, 82; kneeling, Jim Walker, 79, and Dave Schele, 80.

## Mural Men

By Chuck Bodenhorn

All gym classes have completed their self-testing. The boys doing the best in the individual tests will receive points toward their intramural letters. Boys in third place get one point, boys in second place get two points, and boys in first place receive three points.

The following are self-testing results: Cross country—Steve Myers, 1:38, first; Jerry Young, 1:45, second; and Bill Speck, 1:46, third in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Tom Romanowski, 1:43, first; Bob Williams, 1:44, second; and Russ Wickham, 1:44, also second; in the heavyweight division, Charles Golden and Larry Schneider, 1:46, first; Dave Engle, 1:47, second; and Steve Shambaugh, 1:48, third.

Football pass—Mike Horman, 139 feet, first, Steve Locker, 132, second, and Jerome Clark, 124 feet, third in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Willie Kidd, 165 feet, (a new record), first; Bill Colby, 150 feet, second; and Steve Hamilton, 149 feet, third; and in the heavyweight division, Howie Lowden, 164 feet, first; Mike Files, 149 feet, second; and Larry Schneider, 145 feet, third.

Basketball shoot—Jan Doran, 38, first; Bill Speck, 36, second; and Ron Van Ryan, 34, third in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Willie Kidd, 38, first; Byron Fromm, 34, second; and Bob Holloway, 34, also second; and in the heavyweight division, Steve Petty, 40, first, Dale Engle, Charles Brine-man, Dan Junk, and Bill Kinsey, 38, second, and Matt Barnes, 36, third.

Agility run—John Gustafson, 22.4, first; Jim Lawson, 22.5, second; and George Barfell, 22.7, third in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Mike Saalfrank, 21.6, first; Willie Kidd and Chip Bolman, 22.1, second; and Art Blauvelt, 22.4, third; and in the heavyweight division, Don Hilsmer, 21.2, first; Duane Goodwin, 22.1, second; and Paul Cochran, 22.4, third.

Vertical jump—Jerry Dunlap and Stan Beer, 25 inches, first; Al Carpenter, Jim Fletcher, Ron Proctor, and John Leonard, 24 inches, second in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Willie Kidd and Mike Vogt, 30 inches, first; Gary Arnold, 27 inches, second; and Mike Laughlin, 26 inches, third; and in the heavyweight division, Dave Tipton and Mike Files, 26 inches, first; Paul Cochran, Bill Colby, and Dave Fishbaugh, 25 inches, second.

Jump, step, jump—Don Potter, 23-7, first; Tom Blossom, 23-2, second; and Gene Stier, 23 feet, third in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Willie Kidd, 27 feet, first, Mike Vogt, 25 feet, second, and Ned Krouse, 24-9, third; and in the heavyweight division, Gary Hensch, 25 feet, first; Paul Cochran, 24-4, second; and Bill Colby, 24 feet, third.

Chin-ups—Gayle Zimmerman, 20, first; Jim Carnahan, 16, second; and Don Potter, 14, third in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Bob Williams, 19, first; Mike Vogt, 17, second; and Rick Ramsey, John Grandstaff, and Jim Denner, 14, third; and in the heavyweight division, Everett Mathieu, 13, first; Bob Williams, 11, second; and Charles Golden, Bill Bischoff, Tom Durnell, Dave Fishbaugh, Skevos Pavlou, Bill Colby, and Larry Malles, 10, third.

Balance board—Steve Irmischer, 12, first in the lightweight division, in the middleweight division, Bryon Fromm, 11, first; and in the heavyweight division, Rick Bear, 34, first, and Paul Cochran, 11, second.

Basketball dribble—Jim Lawson and Jerry Machamer, 10.0, first; Don Potter, 10.1, second; and Jon Lyon, 10.2, third in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Mike Lepper, 9.6, first, Willie Kidd, 9.7, second; and Greg Arnold, 10.0, third; and in the heavyweight division, Dave Fishbaugh, 9.1, first; Jerry Thomas, 9.9, second; and Duane Goodwin, 10.2, third.

Rope climb—Jim Ostermeyer, 7-6, first; Ned Krouse, 7-7, second; and Don Potter, 8-0, third in the lightweight

division; in the middleweight division, Willie Kidd, 8-0, first; John Grandstaff, 8-3, second; and Rick Ramsey, 8-5, third; in the heavyweight division, Walt Halley, 6-8, first; Tom Durnell, 7-2, second; and Skevos Pavlou, 7-5, third.

Squat balance—Jerry Adams, 1:07, first; Jim Abramson, 1:03, second; and Tom Blossom, 1:02, third in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Keith Lantz, 1:40, first; Jon Brown, 1:16, second; and Madison Hogue, 0:48, third; and in the heavyweight division, Skevos Pavlou, 1:55, first; Doug Groves, 1:35, second; and Jim Crick, 0:54, third.

Standing broad jump—Jim Fletcher, 7-9, first; Jerry Machamer, 7-6, second; and Tom Blossom, 7-5, third in the lightweight division; in the middleweight division, Willie Kidd, 8-3, first; Mike Vogt, 8 feet, second; and Ted Rolf, 7-10, third; and in the heavyweight division, Tom Durnell, 8-6, first; Bill Colby, 8-2, second; and Jim Barker, 8 feet, third.

The following are noon-league badminton doubles champions: in the lightweight division, Tom Blossom and Jerry Dunlap, who defeated Val Budowski and Steve Bodkin, 21-9, 14-21, 5-2; in the middleweight division, Carl Poust and Rick Meeks, who beat Jim Long and Dan DeWald; and in the heavyweight division, Larry Schneider and Bill Joy, who edged the team of Bill Matlock and Dale Engle, 15-13, 15-13.

The noon badminton singles champions are: Rick Meeks, who put Jerry Dunlap in the loss column, 13-15, 16-11, 15-10, in the lightweight division; Roger Allmandinger, who squeezed by Jim Long, 11-15, 17-15, 15-11, to gain the middleweight title; and Gary Tinkel, who eliminated Bob Hawkins for the heavyweight crown.

The night-league badminton doubles championships go to: Don Carlo and John Grodrian, who bested Dick Astrom and John Arnold, 21-17, 21-18, in the lightweight division; Steve Shambaugh and Tom Wooding, who trounced the team of Doug Hansen and Paul Cochran, 15-1, 15-2 in the middleweight division; and Jim Wolfe and Fred Busche, who won from Don Dawson and Ron Bakalar on a forfeit to receive the heavyweight honors.

The following boys are night-league badminton singles champions: in the lightweight division, Mike Young, who squeaked by Larry Botz, 10-15, 15-3, 15-10; in the middleweight division, Steve Shambaugh, who blasted Tom Wooding, 15-4, 15-0; and in the heavyweight division, Steve Petty, who won from Larry Schneider.

In heavyweight night-league giant volleyball action, the GAA All Stars bowled to the Variets, 15-2, 12-11. All of the winners' points were scored by Bob Hendricksen, Mark Hagerman, and Bill Klieffen. Dave Knight scored all of the losers' tallies in the second tilt, which was an extremely well-played and close battle.

Last fall's golf championships went to: Tom Blossom with a 96 in the lightweight class; Jim Littlejohn with a 77 in the middleweight class; and Dick Waterfield in the heavyweight division.

Don't forget to sign up for these events coming up soon on the intramural program: Spring golf, May 10, 11, 12 at Foster Park; the track meet, May 15, in the stadium; and tennis and horseshoes, May 19, at Packard Park.

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## Racketmen Crush Howe Team, Fall To Vikings For 3-5 Record



TENNIS PARTICIPANTS . . . Comprising this year's tennis team are, left to right, in front, Pat Fiske, John Knight, and Jim McMahon. Behind are, left to right, Jim Lantz, Terry Smith, Matt Cornacchione, and Lex Smuts. Al Purdy was absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Lowden

The Archers racked up victory Number 11 on Wednesday, April 25, when they whitewashed a rebuilding Howe Military team by a score of 7-0. Howe, using mostly underclassmen, was no match for the rising South Siders as they dropped all five singles and both doubles.

Al Purdy finally came through with a decisive victory in the Number One singles contest as he clobbered Robert Swan. The Cadet was simply no match for Purdy as the Archer kept blasting away at the weak backhand of his opponent, then rushing to the net. The score was 6-0, 6-2.

Steve Snapp proved no match for Kelly Jim Lantz and went down to a 6-2, 6-1 defeat. Lantz, showing much service improvement, capitalized upon the short lobs of Snapp for many smashes.

Lex Smuts had a little trouble disposing of Robert Burke, but finally did pull off a methodical 8-6, 6-2 win. Smuts patiently played out the long volleys and quick net exchanges while waiting for his opponent's errors, which became more numerous as the match progressed.

Terry Smith kept the South string alive as he mowed down Dave Hardy by a 6-1, 8-6 tally. Smitty, who ran wild over Hardy in the initial stanza, began to tire in the second set, but he hung on for the triumph.

In the final singles, Matt Cornacchione completed the Archer sweep of the singles with a 6-0, 6-2 trouncing of Cadet Al Brown. Matt continued to show why he is probably the most improved member of the squad as he rolled over Brown.

The doubles proved to be just more of the same. Lantz and Purdy finally caught fire in the second set and went on to whip Burke and Hardy 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Smuts and Smith easily beat Swan and Brown 6-4, 6-3 to put the wraps on the whitewash job.

Hoping to even their season's record at 4-4, the Archer racketmen traveled to Huntington to tangle with the Vikings at Memorial Park Thursday, April 26. However, the local boys were prepared for the invasion and turned back the Green attack by a score of 4-3.

Purdy once again played in the top singles slot and promptly lost to Huntington's city champ, Don Draper. Draper, who last year whipped all comers to cop the city men's crown, played a very consistent, hard-serving game to eliminate Purdy 7-5, 6-2.

The Archer hopes rose in the second singles as Jim Lantz rolled over Bob Ross 7-5, 6-0. Jim used his net game to a tremendous hit and whipped Ross with steady volleys and smashing over heads.

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## Tennis Team To Play Bluffton, C. C., Muncie In Big Matches

This next week will be a busy one for Coach Everett Havens' tennis crew, as they sail headlong into three big matches. Tonight the Kellys advance against the Irish netters of C.C.; and on May 7 and 9, they collide with Bluffton and Muncie Central. Carrying somewhat less than a 500 percentage, the Green will be out to collect all three victories.

The Irish, already having fallen once to the Bowbenders, do not pose much of a threat to South, although their spirit could throw a scare to the Archers. In the last meeting, with

South victorious 5-2, Tom Badders played in the number one slot for C.C. with Rob Hollo and Mark Schaefer in the next two positions.

Badders has proven himself a strong lead-off player, but the other two have their troubles at times. Danny McVay, Ron Pausis, and Steve App fill out the active roster. App is actually a better player than sixth ranked and often participates in the doubles with Badders or Hollo.

Next Monday the terrific Tigers from Bluffton will stalk into Lafayette Park to try to devour the Archers for the second time this year. They probably will run into some more trouble as they meet the Archers here in Fort Wayne and come up against the top four Kelly netters. In the 5-2 defeat at Bluffton, South was the representation of Lantz, Purdy, Smuts, and Smith as Coach Havens decided to give the second string experience.

The top three posts on the Tigers are held by basketballers Mike Flowers, Randy Eddington, and Steve Hart. Flowers hasn't been playing regularly, and the other two have preformed in streaks. Both Eddington and Hart, despite their experience, have been hard pressed to come up with victories in their singles matches. In the doubles, they are still a fine combo.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth players Jon Faulkner, Mike Byrnum, and Ron Anderson—have seen a lot of action this spring and are fine players. They have reinforced the Tiger tennis picture for the future.

On Wednesday South journeys to Muncie to fight the Bearcats of Central. Coach Ed Olsen has a large, young crop of netters that is developing into a strong crew at Muncie Central. The only senior in the group is number one man Jim Stevenson. All others have some experience, yet are still underclassmen. Sophomore Phil Ward holds down the second spot while Dick Hochstetler and George McCoy, juniors, occupy the third and fourth positions.

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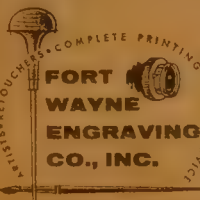
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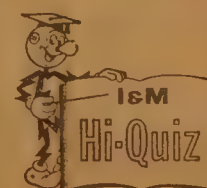
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# Lake Forest Strives To Cultivate Mind For Improving Judgment, Competence

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., accepts as its primary purpose the cultivation of the mind in its ability to abstract to judge, and to reason so that the student may grow in understanding, insight, and wisdom.

Through the application of this policy, Lake Forest expects its students not only to attain a desire for learning, coupled with a high competence, during their four collegiate years, but also to retain this desire throughout their entire lives.

Chartered in 1857 with the initial purpose of training young men for the ministry, Lake Forest College instituted a collegiate department, which now offers the degree of Bachelor of Arts, instead. Although it is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, the college is not sectarian in its teaching.

It asks only that the differences in religious points of view be in harmony with the ideals of Christianity. Courses in religion, primarily the study of the Christian religion, are part of the curriculum and each student must complete six semester hours of work in religion as a part of his program.

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE provides the basic training for graduate and professional schools, and it is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the University of Illinois. It is also approved by the Association of American Universities and by the American Association of University Women.

The college campus consists of ninety-three acres, divided into the North, Middle, and South Campuses and Farewell Athletic Field. A library containing over sixty-six thousand books and periodicals is also located on the campus.

The cultural activities on campus include six convocations each semester, and a program of concerts, plays, art exhibits, and selected domestic and foreign movies.

The general admission policy of the college is that the character and personality of a student as well as his scholastic ability are vital factors for his success in college.

Prospective students are urged to make arrangements for personal interviews with the admission counselors, and application for admission should be filed before February 1 of the calendar year in which the student plans to enter. When filing his 16 units of secondary school credits, the applicant must also present a recommendation from his principal.

ALL CANDIDATES for admission to the freshman class are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. In some cases, applicants must also take College Board Achievement Tests in English, foreign languages, sciences, and social studies, and submit the English Writing Sample, if necessary.

Lake Forest College also has a military program, the Reserve Officer Candidate of the Navy and the Platoon Leaders Class of the Marine Corps. Upon completion of this program, both men and women are eligible for a commissioned rank in the Reserve Corps. Students are also affiliated with the reserve program of the Army, Air Force, and National Guard.

Various student activities are open to all men and women on the campus. All students automatically belong to the Student Association, which functions through its governing board, the Student Congress.

There are five fraternities, five sororities, an Independent Men's Club, and an Independent Women's Club on campus. The Panhellenic Association enforces the regulations for the sororities and the Inter-Fraternity Council deals with the problems of the fraternities.

The Women's Self-Government Association in co-operation with the Dean of Women establishes and enforces rules for the discipline and social life of resident women.

THE MUSIC GROUPS, which are open to all who are interested, include the Lake Forest College Choir, the Men's Chorus, the Men's Quartet, the Madrigal Singers, the College Band, and the Lake Forest Chamber Symphony Orchestra.

The Department of Speech sponsors intercollegiate debate teams for men and women. Lake Forest participates in intercollegiate debate tournaments, the State Extempore Speaking Contest, and the State Oratorical Contest.

Intercollegiate sports are open to any male student who can qualify for a team. Lake Forest is a member of the College Conference of Illinois. Inter-collegiate competition is also carried on with similar colleges in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana. Intramural sports offer extensive programs for both men and women.

Edited and managed by students, the college publications include the following: The Stentor, college weekly; the Forester, college yearbook; Tusitala, a magazine for student writing and art work; and the Student Handbook, listing college rules and information.

THERE ARE TWO honorary societies on campus. The Iron Key, a local honor fraternity for men, recognizes scholarship and leadership; and Kappa Alpha, for women, recognizes scholarship, campus activities, and co-operative spirit.

Upon his arrival on campus, a freshman is assigned to a member of the faculty who will be his official advisor the first year. After a freshman has been admitted, he or she will be assigned to a dormitory reserved for freshmen.

All freshmen are given a physical examination upon entrance. A freshman must also have a certification of his physical condition from his family doctor and a smallpox vaccination within the last five years.

Lake Forest maintains the College Health Office with a physician and a registered nurse in attendance at specified hours. A consultant psychiatrist is also available through the Health Office.

THE COLLEGE ALSO has a broad coverage accident and sickness insurance for its students. All dormitory residents are automatically covered; non-resident students may also apply for the insurance.

Applications for financial aid by new students must be filed with the Director of Admissions. A brochure describing available financial aid may be obtained from this office.

Students who wish to do part-time work may register with the placement office. All students must have the approval of the Dean of Students Office before they can be employed.

The college has certain short and long term loans to students at low interest rates. The college also participates in the loan program of the National Defense Education Act.

Entering freshmen may obtain application blanks from the Director of Admissions. A number of scholarships from the interest on the college's endowed funds may also be awarded.

A comprehensive fee of \$1,800 covers the costs of tuition, laboratory fees, student activity fee, health fee, health and accident insurance premium, room, linen service, and board for the resident student for the school year.

A NON-RESIDENT student must pay a comprehensive fee of \$1,000 to cover the cost of tuition, laboratory fees, student activity fees, and health fees.

When sending in his application to the Admission Office, the prospective freshman must include an application fee of \$10.

Upon notification by the admissions office of his acceptance, the student makes a deposit of \$50, which is applied against his first semester account. An additional \$50 is necessary to confirm the room reservation; this also is applied against the student's first semester account.

A general deposit of \$25 is necessary to cover damage, traffic fines, library fines, and the like. This deposit is made at the time of first enrollment.

## Students To Take Test

Junior and senior students who have maintained an A— or above average in English will be given the opportunity to take a standardized English test on May 9 in the cafeteria at 3:30 p.m.

Each participating individual will be able to learn his score and discuss it, but only the names of the top scorers of the senior and junior classes will be announced publicly. The winners will then be honored on either the senior or underclassman recognition days, June 1 and June 4, respectively.

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## Adviser Publishes Article

Suggesting ways for high school publication advisers to build up circulation of student-produced publications, Mr. James Rohrabach, adviser of South Side's publications and Supervisor of Publications for the Fort Wayne Community Schools, wrote an article for the March edition of "The Bulletin," a quarterly magazine, published by the Columbia Press Association, devoted to the interests and problems of faculty advisors of school newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines.

In his article, Mr. Rohrabach explained the methods and techniques used to successfully sell the Times, Totem, and Pegasus at South Side.

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## Superstitions Give Powers To Apples To Repel Doctors

The multiplicity and variety of superstitions seem to have no end. Superstitions are not confined to "naive and glib" people but pervade the thought and activities of the wise, the discriminating, and even the formally educated. They cross oceans with emigrations, and defy the full light of reason.

A superstition, like a weed, grows on the finest lawns of better knowledge, persisting alongside the most cultivated areas of the mind. When some crisis comes into one's life, he readily recalls some relevant superstition and summons it to his aid.

Many superstitions have been connected with the eating of certain foods. A common superstition is that fish is a "brain food." An early Swedish-American belief was that an almond in rice pudding drawn by a guest's spoon will bring good luck.

MOST PEOPLE ARE familiar with the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." This saying carries some grains of truth in that a much-needed mineral, potassium, is found in an apple.

Among the North Carolina legends is one that says that a cake will turn out ill unless it is baked while the sun is going up. It is considered good luck to stop the clock during this process. The first cake taken from the oven should not be cut but broken; otherwise, all subsequent cakes baked on the same day would be soggy.

Another superstition is that eating bananas will make a person fat. Taking the last piece of bread on a plate or throwing bread away is considered bad luck. Breaking bread into crumbs at the table is a bad sign of impending poverty. Eating bread crusts is believed to help make rosy cheeks and curly hair.

IF BUBBLES APPEAR in a cup of coffee, one should immediately attempt to trap them in a spoon and consume them. If this is successfully done one may expect some surprise money.

New Englanders thought that putting onions on their chest would relieve lung infections. Tea was considered good for sore eyes by some. They also believed that mashed potatoes would heal burns. Eating watermelon was believed by some people to reduce fever and was considered poisonous by others.

If a bald-headed man washes his hair with sage tea, he will supposedly grow a new crop of hair. Many believe that if milk is eaten with fish, it causes poison. To dream of eggs is an omen of trouble. Superstitious people also think that water is fattening even though it does not have any calories.

## Students Participate In Civil Air Patrol As Training Cadets

"Double to the left flank, double to the right flank, triple to the rear, march!" The average teenager probably would find little meaning in this order, but to Junior Dave Brumm and to Sophomores Stan Black, Steve Layman, and Rick Fuller this command is just another part of their Civil Air Patrol training.

The purposes of the nation-wide CAP training programs are to provide aerospace education for America's young adults, to train search and rescue squads for use in times of disaster, and to make available a nationwide radio network.

In Fort Wayne 60 adults and teenagers are in the Composite Squadron, and from this squadron seven boys compose the cadet competition drill team. On this team Dave Brumm serves as drill instructor; Stan Black is a cadet basic; Steve Layman is a cadet first class; and Rick Fuller serves as a cadet second class.

The seven-man exhibition squad, commonly known as the snap squad, practices on Saturdays. On April 1, they attended the Indiana wing of the Civil Air Patrol drill competition in Anderson, Ind. After watching the competition, they put on a snap drill exhibition and won first place.

Tan uniforms, white helmets, belts, scarves, and braids compose the outfits of the squad. Future plans of the squad are to develop into a ten-man team with a four-man color guard, to march in parades, and to put on exhibitions.

## Girls To Elect Officers

Election of new officers for the fall semester of the Moterite Club will take place Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112. This semester's officers are Sue Klahn, president; Christine Fruehtricht, vice-president; Cheryl Lee, secretary; and Judy Ruhl, treasurer.

Nominated by Janet Kelley and her committee were Sally Henderson and Nina Schevchenko for president, Alice Fruehtricht and Sherry Strawser for secretary, and Sue Jorgenson and Mary Ann Harper for treasurer. The girl not receiving the presidency will become vice-president. All members are urged to attend the meeting and vote.

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## Students Disagree On Original Ideas In Human Lifetime

A noted psychologist once said that a person gets only one truly original idea in his lifetime. When several Archers were confronted with this statement, they eagerly expressed their opinions. If they disagreed they were asked to illustrate some of their original ideas. These are their replies.

Beth Randall: I disagree, I believe an average person has more than one original idea, or how would the world continue being in existence?

Carol Shedron: I disagree. Most inventors have had more than one truly original idea.

Virginia Erwin: I feel that the things that are done today are the basis for the future, and stemmed from the past. Therefore, I think that no one can have a truly original idea. It must have come from something else.

Rick Brown: There are always new ideas which seem to be created by some present day genius, but these "new" ideas are far from original. Original ideas began and ended long ago. New ideas are always based on an earlier idea.

Karen Miller: I disagree, because of all the people of the world today and long before, I don't think there are enough truly original ideas for each person to have his own.

Jim Abramson: I disagree, because no one has a truly original idea. At times people will think they have thought of something original, but really, their idea has its beginning from other person's ideas.

Dayna Harader: I think people get ideas which fit their own situations, but aren't truly original ideas to others.

Sharon Chase: I think a person has more than one idea original to himself, but he might not know whether it is truly original or not.

Judy Zimmers: Every person is different so everyone in the world should have at least one original idea.

Marlene Ringenberg: I disagree. Inventors had to get more than one original idea or they could not be called inventors.

Jan Reynolds: Definitely not, some people get many original ideas, while some never have one. We would still be living in the dark ages if everyone was limited to one idea.

Carol Harader: The ideas thought up now are not new. There had to be a beginning and I think all ideas today stem from others.

## Pupils Relate Views On Awarding Grants

Each year high school seniors from all over the country are awarded scholarships for the colleges of their choice. Some are athletic scholarships, some are merit scholarships, and some are based on the need of the family. But the real question is "Is it right for scholarships to be offered on the basis of the need instead of solely on merit?" The following Archers have expressed their opinions on this subject.

Dave Reidenbach: I think scholarships should be awarded by both of these standards. If a person has money and brains, he does not need the scholarship. However if a person has the brains but not the money, he should have the scholarship.

Gaynel Musser: I believe that scholarships should be awarded to people who have both ability and need. In my opinion, many people who could afford college on their own are given scholarships, keeping deserving students from getting the chance to go to college.

Steve Shambaugh: I think that the awarding of scholarships should be based primarily on merit. Moreover, I certainly believe that anyone who scores well enough on the various examinations offered to high school students should at least be given a partial scholarship regardless of financial need.

Mary Sherlock: I think scholarships should first be awarded to students worthy through efforts made in studies, then to satisfactory and better students who may be unable to fully pay for an education.

Lex Smuts: I believe scholarships should be awarded on both merit and need — perhaps more so on merit. I see no reason why a capable student should be denied a scholarship if he can use it; nor do I see the need to give a person a scholarship just because he is poor if he cannot succeed in college.

## Sharyan Yerger To Participate In Annual Girls' State Session

Sharyan Yerger, junior A, has been chosen to attend the annual Girls' State Workshop at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., from June 30 to July 8.

Girls' State is the name given to convocations of high school juniors.

Mrs. Margaret Howell, chairman of the Girls' State in Fort Wayne, stated "All expenses for Girls' State will be paid by the American Legion Auxiliary."

Commenting on being chosen, Sharyan said, "I feel very honored to have been chosen to participate in this workshop. I'm sure that I will be greatly benefitted from the experience."

Sharyan is presently studying Latin 6, Speech 2, English 6, Special Math 6, and Physics 2 on the college preparatory course.

She is a bookend and a copy editor for the Times and a bookend for the Pegasus this semester. Sharyan is a member of Wranglers in which she has won a fourth place ribbon in dramatic interpretation. She takes part in Physics Section of the Junior Academy of Science, and she was a member of the Junior "Hi-Quiz" team.

Sharyan will depart for Bloomington by bus and return by bus after two weeks of campaigning for offices, social gatherings, and mock elections. During the workshop, the girls will stay in the Indiana University dormitories.

All participants in the program must be active in school clubs and have a high scholastic average. Four hundred junior and senior B girls will participate in the session.

## Artists To Present Show Of Puppets, Attend Picnic

Puppet skits will be presented by members of the Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Fleck, art instructor at the meeting Wednesday in Room 26.

Louise Jackson, president, stated, "We will not have the election of officers for next semester because the club will be reorganized."

A picnic is scheduled for May 23 and committees will be selected May 6 at the officers' meeting. On April 25, the members toured the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company Museum and viewed various sketches.

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# Archers Score High In Classroom As Grade Period Ends

Doug Fox, John Powers, and Victor Seewald received A's on a weekly news test given in Mr. Collyer's period 2 general history class.

Students who scored high on a recent test over the Constitution in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 4 class are Tom Marshall, Joan Lambert, Sue Burlage, and Kate Mishler.

Mr. Scott's gym classes are currently playing a vigorous schedule of giant volleyball, and they are planning for and looking forward to warm weather so softball can be started.



Those scoring highest on a test over relative pronouns in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 2 period 7 class are Dick Astrom, Valentina Harabosky, Sue Jorgensen, Jim Mittelstadt, and Kerry Miller.

Earning high grades on an objective test about epics in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class, Mike Stedje scored 100; Linda Newell, 100; Steve Mueller, 98; Karen McFarland, 98; Anita Ferber, 98; Steve Lowens, 96; Dave Lipp, 96; and Sally Gilbert, 96.

Gym classes, guided by Mrs. Keegan, have been graded on trampoline stunts.

The students in Mr. Brown's health classes are currently studying the effects of alcohol on the human nervous system.

The students in Mr. Drummond's Music Appreciation 1 period 2 class are studying symphonies composed by Stravinski and Petrouchke.

Those receiving high scores on a test over the British Empire taken in Mr. Collyer's period 7 General History 2 class are Walter Nestor, Carol Harader, Chuck Hager, Susan Seigel, Dave Triplett, and Judy Zimmers.

Dan Ellis, Ken Leakey, and John Weaver scored the highest grades on a test over "The Scarlet Letter" in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 4 class.

Steve Campbell, Herb Fuller, Mike Hurlinger, Dave Linsky, and Dennis Murphy have completed their sketching problems and are now working on orthographic projections in Mr. Polite's Drafting 1 period 4 class.

High scorers on the final test over the workbook "About You" in Mr. Reicher's Citizenship 2 period 2 class include Harry Drake, Ramona Cornelius, Sally Henderson, Cheryl Brady, Lydia Budowski, Richard Robbins, and Barbara Vondra.

Stanley Black turned in the finest mid-semester exam paper in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 7 group.

Tom Stophan is the only student in Mr. Stebing's period 7 driver training class to have passed the test for an operator's license.

Steve Lowens earned a 92; Steve Pratt, 91; Mike Stedje, 91; and Tom Watson, 90 on an essay test over epics in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class.

Students in Mr. Polite's Drafting 2 period 7 class who have completed isometric drawings and are working on oblique drawings are Tom Ables, Mike Dunn, Joe Thorpe, Lex Snuts, Steve Putnam, Evert Mol, Craig Miller and Ron Heathman.

Hans Wegner is the only person in Mr. Stebing's period 6 driver training class to have passed the test for an operator's license.

Gary Tinkle is the only student in Mr. Stebing's period 4 driver training class to have passed the test for an operator's license.

Barbara Gantz, Jackie Kuhns, Ann Shilling, Lydia Sutto, and Margee Terry received the highest scores on a mid-semester test in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

Diane Hall, Barbara Spiers, and Ellen Williams have an A+ average on their speed tests in Mrs. Ashe's period 1 personal typing class.



David Reidenbach, with the help of Jim Plummer made a tape recording of a Radio Moscow broadcast he got on a short wave radio recently. Jim played the tape to Miss Crowe's period 1 U.S. History 2 class.

The following students in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 5 class earned the highest grades on a review test of verbals: Bruce Brown, Nina Derkach, Wylann McMillan, Nancy

Ormsby, Marlene Ringenberg, Steve Russ, and Susie Weinraub.

Receiving high scores on a test over light in Mr. White's General Science 2 period 2 class are John Esslinger, Keith Lontz, and Ron Procter.

Miss Iena Lusis has arrived from Indiana University to work as a student teacher with Miss Graham's classes.

The following students in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 3 class received the highest grades on a test over verbals: Beverly Flanigan, Judy Ruhl, Janice Robson, Karen Miller, Terry Borne, Alan Ferber, and Jane Knettle.

Henry Persons is going to represent South Side High School at the conference on international affairs in Cincinnati, O. He is a student in Mr. Wilson's Government 2 class.

Making high grades on a test about zoological classification and insects, in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 5 class are Sandra Burton, Bonnie Callahan, Davis Hessert, and John Wehrenberg.

The best outside reports in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 3 class were turned in by Nancy Baron, Linda eGrund, Patty Menze, and Nancy Peterson.

Bill Wilder, a student in Mr. Wilson's period 6 economics class gave an excellent report on corporation control in the United States.

Steve Campbell and Steve Petty received the highest scores in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 1 class on a review test of verb complements.

The finest outside reading reports were given by Jerry Klaehn, Cheryl Hager, Alice Habecker, and Judy Conley in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 7 class.

Mr. Walker's Shorthand and Typing 4 classes are taking dictation then transcribing it in typing class. They are working with carbons and learning how to turn out letters in good form.

Those who obtained the highest grades on a test about zoological classification and insects in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class are Mike Comer, Dan Fortney, Mark Lowens, and Cherylene Nahrwald.

Billie Burgo, Beverly Flanigan, and B. D. Hartley earned the highest grades in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 7 class on a test over the locus of points.

Mary Jo McDonald and Sally Sweet turned in the best outside reports in Mr. Jackson's U.S. History 2 period 4 class.

Those making perfect scores on a test over habits and reflexes in Mr.

Yoder's Health 2 period 6 class are Bob A'Hearn, Richard Ahlersmeyer, Jim Bailey, Mike Bauer; Paul Freese, Paul Green, Russell Grose, Tom Muha, and Keith Parrot.

Mr. Walker's Shorthand 4 and 2 period 2 and 6 classes respectively are taking dictation tests every Wednesday to test their shorthand abilities.

Dick Wiebke, Paul Pratico, and Tom Durnell earned the highest grades in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 1 class on a test over the locus of points.

High grades in Mr. Petty's General Math 2 period 2 class were earned by Jo Ann Richter and Patty Wallace.

The following students in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 7 class received the highest grades on a grammar review test: Nancy Beard, Alvin Brown, Andy Christon, Sharon Grafis, Bill Kinsey, Wanda Ripple, Pam Walker, and Mike Zerminski.

Nancy Byers has the high average in Mr. Arnold's period 3 sociology class.



Ginny Brown, Charles Golden, Mary Graham, and Karen Walker scored high grades on a recent unit test in Mr. Fensel's General History 2 period 3 class.

Lydia Sutto is maintaining the high average in Mr. Arnold's period 6 sociology class.

Those who wrote good book reports in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 2 class are Linda Army and Letha Belcher.

Scoring the highest on a test over chapters 22 and 23 in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 2 class are Mary Fremion, Ann Gallmeyer, Sue Burdick, Gary Probst, and Monda Tucker.

Martha Jacobs has the top average in Mr. Arnold's period 1 sociology class.

Willie Fields and Bill Matlock received the highest scores in Miss Pohlmeier's period 2 English class on a test of verb complements.

Judy McKay and John Stewart received the highest grades in Mr. Fensel's General History 2 period 6 class on a unit test.

In Mr. Fensel's General History 2 period 7 class several students scored high grades on a recent unit test. They include: Alan Ferber, Nancy Keller, Deborah Love, Jim McMahan, Phyllis Pierson, Steve Riedel, Donne Squires, and Nadia Vyhovsky.

Thomas Liby and Kay Heemsoth scored the highest grades in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class on the weekly spelling test.

Receiving the highest grades on a test about zoological classification and insects in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 7 class are John Arnold, Jack Fanning, Lynn Hoover, Clark Marquart, and Dick Robbins.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes have completed folk dance techniques and steps.

Those receiving above 90 on a laboratory report dealing with flowers in Mr. Weber's period 7 Botany 2 class are Dian Bright, Rosalie Hall, Cindy Jackson, Carole Ladig, Martha Lanning, Nanny Sprunger, Betsy Stephenson, and Celeste Riemen.

Obtaining the highest grades on a recent quiz about zoological classification and insects in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 1 class are Jim Bailey, Mike Ball, and Val Harabosky.

Making high grades on a test over light in Mr. White's General Science 2 period 7 class are Dan Saalfrank and Jane Hetfield.

Highest grades in Mr. Peirce's Sociology 1 period 3 class were earned by Mary Merrill, Judy Pio, Tom Watson and Joe Lepley.

Receiving the highest scores on a test over chapters 22 and 23 in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 6 class are Janet Deihl and John Knight.

Those receiving above 90 on a laboratory report dealing with flowers in Mr. Weber's period 6 Botany 2 class are Ann Arnold, Annell Hoover, Karen Miller, Nancy Nordeen, Walt Stuelpe, Mikie Tieman, Dawn Truex, Jim Trulock, Jim Welty, and Bill Whitmer.

Mr. Brown's Health classes are currently studying the effects of alcohol and narcotics.

Barb Spiers and Tom Thieme are typing over 50 words per minute in Mrs. Ashe's period 1 personal typing class.

Nancy O'Connell received the highest score on a test over chapter 18 taken in Miss Edith Crowe's group 1 period 1 health class.

Susan Moyer and Bob Wasson received the highest scores on a test over Cyrano de Bergerac taken in Mr. Coats' period 1 English 7 class.

Monna Heemsoth and Tom Mack earned the highest grades in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 6 class on a test over verb complements.

The following people have received 90 per cent or above in Mr. Compton's English 2 period 1 class on a test over prepositional phrases: Dick Ahlsmeyer, Sandra Duff, Michael Easton, Alice Fruechtentich, Susan Jorgensen, Daniel Merica, Mary Sherlock, Sharon Thiele, and Bruce Wearley.

Students in Mr. Berg's Government 1 period 4 class who have maintained high averages for the first half of the semester are Joyce Pollitt, Larry Barnette, Sarah Dickey, Tom Marshall, Katie Mishler, Barbara Nahrwald, and Pam Punskey.

Nancy Enz, Laura Graham, Valentina Harabosky, Susan Nettrour, Nita Quinn, and Beverly Strawser earned 90 per cent or above on a recent test over prepositional phrases in Mr. Compton's English 2 period 2 class.

The following students made high scores on a test over habits and reflexes in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 7 class: Dave Fishbaugh, Dan Fortney, Mike Ropa, Fred Rotherth, Dan Smith, Gary Stair, Joe Ule, and Tony Rydell.

High grades were earned by Fran Krandel and Carol Harader in Mr. Petty's Geometry 2 period 6 group.

Dale Bloom, Jeffery Bloom, Dan Jones, and Tania Shevchenko earned the highest grades in Mr. Morey's English 5 period 2 class on a grammar review test.



Those who received the highest grades on a test over chapters 22 and 23 in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 3 class are Vic Churchward, Nancy A'Hearn, Matt Cornacchione, and Anita Kimball.

Mrs. Armstrong's gym classes are having individual and dual games, such as paddle tennis, deck tennis, bowling, shuffle board, ping pong, badminton, and quoits.

Those who made high scores on a test about zoological classification and insects in Mr. Pipino's period 3 class are Dick Astrom, Tim Easton, and Ren Everson.



Barbara Heinisch received the highest score on a test over chapter 18 taken in Miss Edith Crowe's period 1 health class.

Mrs. Ellett's home management classes periods 3 and 4 are beginning the unit on food management which they will study until the end of the semester.

Jo Ellen Bobay received the highest score on a test over Balland Epic Hour-Long taken in Mr. Coats' period 3 English 8 class.

Lynn Wilson, Sue Jorgensen, and Joy Locke received the highest scores on a test over chapter 18 taken in Miss Crowe's period 4 group 1 health class.

Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 1 class had a test over habits and reflexes; the following students made the highest scores: Val Budowski, Richard Fields, Donald Grider, and Larry Ingram.

Margo Betz, Suzanne Boylan, Ellen Aice, and Judy Zimmers received the highest scores on a test over chapter 18 taken in Miss Edith Crowe's group 2, period 4, health class.

Mike Carter, David Meek, Barbara Spiers, Barbara Uhl, and Jim Welty received the highest scores on a test over Balland Epic Hour-Long taken in Mr. Coats' period 7 English 8 class.

Those receiving A+ scores on a map of Asia made in Mr. Collyer's general history period 7 class are Charles Hager, Pat Sharpin, James Reynolds, and Susan Keigel.

Susan Johns, Ken Leakey, and Ginny Moore received the highest scores on a test over chapter 8 taken in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

Those receiving high scores on a map of Asia in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 3 class are Susan Laymon, A+, Doug Hansen, A; Linda Hicks, A; Tom Wells, A; and Marlene Ringenberg, A.

Ann Flickinger, Larry Lee, Ann McCallister, and Jim Trulock received the highest scores on a test over chapter 8 taken in Mr. Storey's period 4 class.

## ARCHERS, HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME AT THE JUNIOR PROM!



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# MAY--JUNE

## OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

| SUNDAY                                                                                                                                                 | MONDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                             | TUESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | THURSDAY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | FRIDAY                                                                                                                                                                            | SATURDAY                                                                                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <div>5</div> <div>The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one.<br/>—Ralph Waldo Emerson</div>                      | <div>6</div> <div>The magic of the tongue is the most dangerous of all spells.<br/>Eugene Aram</div>                                                                                                               | <div>7</div> <div><br/>Talent Show<br/>Quarter-Century Club Banquet<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Camera Club, Room 70<br/>Know-Your-City Club, Room 110</div> | <div>8</div> <div>Serving Fort Wayne and Vicinity with Quality Printing for Forty-Six Years<br/><b>Keefer Printing Co.</b><br/>A-1484<br/><br/>Vesta Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120<br/>Honorary Arts, Room 61<br/>Astro-Physics Section, Room 96</div> | <div>9</div> <div><b>Klaehn Funeral Home</b><br/>420 W. Wayne A-0228<br/>Ambulance Service<br/><br/>Safety Council, Room 178<br/>Y-Teens, Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112<br/>Lettermen, Room 112</div>                                                                                                                            | <div>10</div> <div><br/>Junior Prom<br/>GAA Softball<br/>Grade period ends</div>               | <div>11</div> <div><b>Art's Standard Service</b><br/>4382 Bluffton Rd. S-9025<br/>Atlas Tires—Batteries—Accessories<br/>Pick-Up and Delivery<br/>S&amp;H Stamps</div>              |
| <div>12</div> <div>A mother is a mother still, The holiest thing alive.<br/>Samuel Taylor Coleridge</div>                                              | <div>13</div> <div><b>Seibel's Superior Coal Co.</b><br/>919 Wells E-8141<br/><br/>Philo Mother-Daughter Tea, Room 112<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br/>GAA Softball</div>                                 | <div>14</div> <div>Great men gain doubly when they make foes their friends.<br/>Edward Lytton</div>                                                                                                                                                | <div>15</div> <div><br/>Music Assembly<br/>Art Club, Room 26<br/>Red Cross Club, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120</div>                                                                     | <div>16</div> <div>We may be personally defeated, but our principles never.<br/>William Lloyd Garrison</div>                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | <div>17</div> <div><b>Broadview Florist &amp; Greenhouses</b><br/>5801 Winchester Road S-3146<br/><br/>GAA Softball<br/>Pep Session<br/>Track Sectional</div>                     | <div>18</div> <div>What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens.<br/>—Henrietta Temple</div>                                                         |
| <div>19</div> <div><br/>Mother's Day</div>                           | <div>20</div> <div>Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret.<br/>—Benjamin Disraeli</div>                                                                                                          | <div>21</div> <div><b>BABER'S JEWELRY</b><br/>801 S. Calhoun A-7306 — E-4197<br/><br/>Camera Club, Room 70<br/>Know-Your-City Club, Room 110<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Societas Latina, Room 112</div>                                      | <div>22</div> <div><b>Three Rivers Lumber Co.</b><br/>1431 Francis A-8161<br/><br/>Quill and Scroll Banquet<br/>Vesta Club, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120<br/>Honorary Arts, Room 61<br/>Astro-Physics Section, Room 96</div>                                               | <div>23</div> <div><b>South Side Barber Shop FIVE BARBERS</b><br/>Appointments Taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday. No Appointments. Across from Main Entrance of South Side.<br/>Harold Henry, Proprietor<br/>3604 S. Calhoun St. H-9502<br/>Safety Council, Room 178<br/>Y-Teens, Room 112</div> | <div>24</div> <div>Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait.<br/>—Henry Thoreau</div>                                                                                    | <div>25</div> <div><br/>Golf Sectional<br/>Track Regional</div>                               |
| <div>26</div> <div>The sight of a white church above thin trees in a city square amazes my eyes as though it were the Parthenon.<br/>—Amy Lowell</div> | <div>27</div> <div>RENT A TYPEWRITER from<br/><b>NEEDHAM'S Typewriter Co.</b><br/>723 South Clinton A-7395<br/><br/>Philo Picnic, Room 112<br/>Hi-Y<br/>Boys' Rifle Club, Range<br/>GAA Recognition</div>          | <div>28</div> <div><br/>Meterite Recognition<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range<br/>Electronics Section, Room 96</div>                                                | <div>29</div> <div><b>Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home</b><br/>50 Years of Continuous Service<br/>2423-27 Fairfield Avenue H-2334<br/><br/>Art Club, Room 26<br/>Red Cross Club, Room 112<br/>Designers' Associated, Room 120</div>                                                             | <div>30</div> <div>Greater is he who is above temptation than he who being tempted overcomes.<br/>—Amos Alcott</div>                                                                                                                                                                                                             | <div>31</div> <div><b>Oxford Pharmacy</b><br/>Hanna at Oxford Phone H-1373<br/>High School Supplies<br/>Gene Yoder, Prop.<br/><br/>GAA Softball<br/>Ivy Day</div>                 | <div>32</div> <div>"Honesty" is the best policy! The next best is—<br/>A Policy Written By<br/><b>Young-Punsky Co.</b><br/>415 Central Bldg.<br/>Insurance Brokers</div>           |
| <div>33</div> <div>God, I can push the grass apart And lay my fingers on Thy heart.<br/>—Edna St. Vincent Millay</div>                                 | <div>34</div> <div>Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.<br/>—Robert Pollok</div>                                                                                                                                | <div>35</div> <div><b>Mallough Roth Associates</b><br/>Realtors<br/>232 W. Wayne A-6396<br/><br/>Camera Club, Room 70<br/>Know-Your-City Club, Room 110<br/>Girls' Rifle Club, Range</div>                                                         | <div>36</div> <div><br/>Memorial Day Vacation</div>                                                                                                                                                    | <div>37</div> <div><b>Dur-Enamel Paints Dur-Enamel Co., Inc.</b><br/>When you get your own home, see us for quality paints at factory prices.<br/>E-3011 1015 Taylor<br/><br/>Safety Council, Room 178<br/>Y-Teens, Room 112</div>                                                                                               | <div>38</div> <div><br/>GAA Softball<br/>Senior Recognition Assembly<br/>Senior Grades</div> | <div>39</div> <div><b>Munro's Standard Service</b><br/>Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Complete Motor Aid Service. Wheel Balancing.<br/>Southgate Plaza H-5300</div>                    |
| <div>40</div> <div><br/>Senior Baccalaureate</div>                   | <div>41</div> <div><b>Greiner's</b><br/>H-2124 2802 S. Calhoun<br/>Lawn Boy Mowers<br/>Toro Mowers<br/>Evinrude Outboards<br/>Grumman Boats<br/><br/>Underclass Recognition Assembly<br/>Lettermen Golf Meet</div> | <div>42</div> <div>Transistor and Auto Radio Repair<br/><b>S. W. Electronics</b><br/>3134 Broadway H-2975<br/><br/>Senior Dance</div>                                                                                                              | <div>43</div> <div><b>OXFORD COFFEE SHOP</b><br/>Meet me at the Oxford Coffee Shop for the Best Food in Town<br/>1502 OXFORD<br/><br/>Grades Issued<br/>Commencement</div>                                                                                                                 | <div>44</div> <div>A wise old owl sat on an oak, The more he saw the less he spoke; The less he spoke the more he heard; Why aren't we like that wise old bird?<br/>—Edward Hersey Richards</div>                                                                                                                                | <div>45</div> <div><b>Schmidt's Pharmacy</b><br/>Ed Schmidt, R.Ph.<br/>Your Neighborhood Health Center<br/>4001 South Wayne Avenue H-0626<br/><br/>End of Year!!!</div>           | <div>46</div> <div><b>Dill &amp; Dill Insurance</b><br/>1127 S. Clinton A-1119<br/>All Forms of Insurance Over 26 Years of Service<br/>Lawrence G. Dill<br/>Clifford D. Dill</div> |

PATRONIZE THESE ADVERTISERS!



## Mr. Robert Adams To Present Talk At Quill And Scroll Society Banquet; Jenny Manth To Act As Co-ordinator

### Adviser To Give Pins To Members, Reveal Major Staff Positions

Featuring a talk by Mr. Robert Adams, promotions director for the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., the Publications Department will present its annual Quill and Scroll Banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial Restaurant. Mr. Adams' talk will concern the importance of journalism and the promotion of journalism in today's world.

Punch will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m., the dinner following. The meal will consist of Swiss steak, tossed salad, baked potatoes, green beans, rolls, cherry or apple pie, and coffee, tea, or milk.

Following the talk by Mr. Adams, a surprise talent show with Tom Erb as master of ceremonies will be given. The major staff positions of the fall semester for the Times, Totem, and Pegasus will be announced. Also, Quill and Scroll pins will be given to the members of Quill and Scroll.

**THE MEMBERS** of Quill and Scroll include Sue Kelley, Jenny Manth, Sandy Thorn, Babbette Jones, Diane Fredrick, Barb Spiers, Bill Wilder, Kenny Lowden, Ann Golden, Kaylene Gebert, Dian Leath, Terry Newendorp, Roberta Twitchell, Susie Hines, Sue Horth, and Dick Parke.

To be chosen for membership in Quill and Scroll, one must be in the upper third of the graduating class, must not have received more than two separate deductions, and must have served as a member of the major staff for one of the publications.

**ALSO ONE MUST** be a member of the Times staff for at least two consecutive years with one of these to include the senior year, or a member of the Totem major staff during the senior year. Persons working on the Times must have earned the gold pin by April 10 of the senior year, and members of the Totem must have earned the silver pin by April 10 of the senior year.

The invited guests are Mr. Lester Grille, superintendent of the schools, and his wife; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and his wife; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls.

## Orchestra, Quartet To Present Concert

Mr. Hugh Price, principal of Kekionga Junior High School, has invited the South Side Orchestra to play at Kekionga Tuesday afternoon.

The orchestra will play the following selections from Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe productions: "I Talk to the Trees" from "Paint Your Wagon"; "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" from "Gigi"; "On the Street Where You Live" from "My Fair Lady"; and "Camelot." Harold Rome's "Fanny" will also be played by the orchestra.

Monica Kramer, sophomore, will perform "Three Coins in a Fountain" and "Minute Waltz" by Chopin.

The Choral from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner will be played by the French Horn Quartet. Post-grad Tom McMahan, Senior Sondra Stouder, Sophomore Beverly Flanigan, and Freshman Linda Becher comprise the quartet.

The string orchestra will perform the following compositions: "I'm in the Mood for Love" by Jimmy McHugh and Dorothy Fields and "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" by Paul Francis Webster and Sammy Fain.

Mr. Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music at South Side, will conduct the orchestra.

## Music Department To Present Annual Spring Concert May 18



**MUSIC MAKERS . . .** Practicing for the annual Spring Concert are Sue Phillips, Sue Burdick, Fred Schoen, Bob Wasson, Steve McDonald, and Dennis Crill. The event will feature numbers by the band, orchestra, and choir and will be presented May 18 in the gym.—Photo by Triplett

Members of the Music Department will present their annual spring concert May 18 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music, the orchestra will begin the evening's program with "I Talk to the Trees" from "Paint Your Wagon" by Lerner and Loewe and selections from "Fanny," which was composed by Harold Rome and arranged by P. J. Lang.

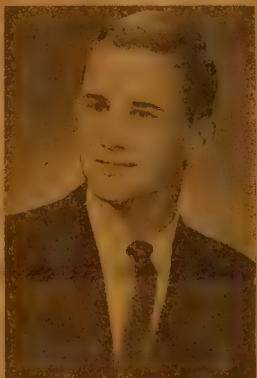
A French horn solo will be performed by Tom McMahan, post-grad. The school band will play "Semper



**BANQUET BOOSTERS . . .** Planning the talent for the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet are Junior Leanna Morris and Sophomore Nancy Redding, chairmen, and Senior Jenny Manth, toastmistress. The event will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial Restaurant.—Photo by Triplett

## Senior A Philip Spray To Act As Junior Rotarian For May

Philip Spray, senior A, has been chosen by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to represent South Side as Junior Rotarian for May. As Junior Rotarian, he will attend the luncheon meetings of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club each Monday at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Phil will listen



Phil Spray

to speakers and meet other representatives and club members.

The purpose of the club inviting the school representatives is to help the students gain knowledge and understanding of the club's activities, so that they would want to join the club when they become businessmen of the community. The club is also international in scope so the students can gain knowledge of international news and affairs.

### Librarian Attends Convo

Miss Willodeen Price, librarian, attended the Indiana School Librarians Association spring conference at Indiana State College, Terre Haute, Ind., on Friday and Saturday.

The theme of the conference was "School Library Development in Indiana." Registration began on Friday at 9 a.m. and the convention continued through Saturday noon.

Phil, upon being selected by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, stated, "I am honored and pleased to be Junior Rotarian for my school."

Phil is an active member of Hi-Y, Wranglers, and Assemblies Workshop. In the past, he has participated in school assemblies. He won the first place in the state speech contest, "Voice of Democracy," with his speech, "I Speak for Democracy." Phil is also an active member of the First Presbyterian Church and its youth group.

Phil's favorite hobby is speech. He also spends much of his time farming and enjoys sport car rallies.

In the future, Phil plans to attend DePauw University to become a lawyer.

## Teachers To Give Recognition Tests, Honor Achievement

Recognition tests will be given to outstanding students enrolled in each department of the school.

The results of the tests determine who will receive honors at the Recognition Day Assembly.

For students taking French 2 the test will be given by Miss Jean Smith, French instructor, Monday immediately after school in Room 22. This test is voluntary, and the two or three that score the highest will be recognized.

The French 4 test, which is also voluntary, will be given by Miss Olive Perkins, French and Spanish instructor, Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 90.

Those students taking Spanish 2 and having an "A—" or above average are eligible to take the test to be given by Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Spanish teacher, tomorrow in Room 92.

Any of Mr. Nicholas Pipino's biology students who wish to take the biology recognition test are to go to Room 91 immediately after school Wednesday.

The Business Department, although it is giving no test, will recognize the outstanding students in the department. All those who were awarded NOMA certificates in English and math will be recognized. Also, the three fastest Shorthand II and 4 students; the three best typists in clerical, stenographic, and merchandising branches; and the three outstanding in clerical practice will be recognized.

The test for mathematics students will be given next Wednesday or Thursday. A top student from each area of mathematics will be recognized.

The Social Studies Department tests will be given next Tuesday immediately after school in Rooms 32, 108, and 110. The top students from general history, United States history, Government 1 and 2, economics, and sociology will be recognized.

Besides the test score, a voting board consisting of social study teachers will choose the winner. General aptitude will also be included. Mr. Wilson department head stated, "All those who want to take the test must be in the proper room on time, because no one will be permitted to start late."

### Sharon Stettner To Serve As Vesta's Fall President

Sharon Stettner, senior B, was elected president of the Vesta Club for the fall semester. Although the elections were completed three weeks ago, the results were withheld, by tradition, until the Mother-Daughter Tea on April 25.

Other officers to be installed in September are Ann McCoy, vice-president; Sharon Gaffis, treasurer; Joyce Pollitt, secretary; and Mary Barrett, sergeant-at-arms.

Upon being elected Sharon said, "I'm very thrilled and honored at being elected and will try to accomplish as much as the previous Vesta presidents have."

## Faculty Members To Host Pupils At National Honor Dinner Tonight

### Pupils To Take Placement Tests For Recognition

For the purpose of recognizing and rewarding students who have done outstanding work in certain fields, the three-hour Advance Placement Tests will be given at South on Monday and Tuesday to six seniors.

Taking part in the examinations are Lyall Morrill, English and math tests; David Schele, math; Jeff Roth, English and math; Bill Mueller, math; Phil Spray, English and math; and Dan McCroskey, math.

The tests offer the student an opportunity to establish himself on the college level and to demonstrate his willingness to work on more advanced courses in college. If he receives a satisfactory standing on the test, the college of his choice may give the student credit in that subject or grant him special placement in that field.

The Advance Placement Examinations are conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board as a part of its program to stimulate more advanced study in high school and to raise the level of learning in college.

Students who have participated in the excellent courses in high school are eligible to take the tests in the following fields: physics, French, Spanish, chemistry, English, mathematics, European history, American history, intermediate German, advanced German, biology, Latin 4, and Latin 5.

An entrance fee of \$5 plus \$10 for each test must be paid by the student. If a student is unable to take an examination, the fee for the test will be refunded. However, the entrance fee will be returned only if the participant fails to take any of the tests for which he has registered.

### Principal Reveals Results Of NMSQT

Results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which juniors took on March 10 are now available in the office according to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Of the 147 juniors who took the test, fifty per cent placed in the top ten per cent of all those who took the test across the nation. Eighty-one per cent placed in the top twenty per cent of those in the nation. Only three students' scores were in the bottom half of the scores of those who took the test in the United States.

Fourteen members of the junior class ranked in the 99 percentile, which would give them a chance for being semi-finalists if their scores in each section of the test are equally high.

Of those taking the test at South, 54 students ranked higher in English than in mathematics; 17 students received the same scores over both sections of the test; and 87 placed higher scores in the mathematics test than in the English.

The NMSQT is a three-hour test of educational development prepared to rate a student's broad intellectual skills, understanding of, and ability to use what has been learned rather than just knowledge of facts.

There are five individual tests that cover English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural science reading, and word usage.

Approximately ten thousand top-scoring students across the nation are named semi-finalists. From this group the NMSQT finalists are chosen on the basis of the results of their NMSQT test and their college board exam combined. These students are considered for various scholarship awards. A second group, totaling about twenty-five thousand students, receive Letters of Commendation and become eligible for special scholarships.

### Final Candidates Practice For Cheerleading Tryouts

Candidates for the final elimination of cheerleading tryouts on Tuesday are Marcia Anderson, Pat Bobay, Kenneth Clauser, Debbie Decker, Marva Evans, Alice Fruechtenicht, Martha Hoard, Jean Holley, B. D. Hartley, Kathy Klas, Dorothy Kessler, Susan Lawry, Nancy Lougheed, Tricia Miller, Ann Mol, Phyllis Pierson, Julie Rhinehart, Patty Bailey, and Pam Ashton.

These twenty candidates and the five present undergraduate cheerleaders, Martha Dixon, Sharon Bass, Barbara Rea, Nancy Robinson, and Maria Habeker, will be divided into three groups. Each group will be led by one of the present senior cheerleaders, Sue Harrod, Sharon Carrel, Sharon Eitman, or Babbette Jones.

These twenty-five candidates will be judged in twos by the three top officers of each class and members of the faculty on their poise and ability to do "Greet," "A Basket," and one verse of the "Fight Song." Instead of a chant, the candidates will individually demonstrate a "S" jump and one "C" jump in the cheer "Sink it."

Five varsity and five reserve cheerleaders will be chosen. The successful candidates will be notified through individual notes sent to their homerooms on May 17.



**'ALSO ON THE MENU' . . .** at the National Honor Society Banquet are speeches to be given by Seniors Jenny Manth, Cheryl Summers, Larry Lee, Bill Wilder, and Tom McMahan. The banquet will be given at 6:30 p.m. today in the cafeteria. Photo by Triplett

## Orators Plan Spring Banquet, Select Tom Erb As President

The South Wayne Baptist Church will be the setting for the Wranglers' annual spring banquet on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.85 in Room 190, or they may be purchased from any of the club officers.

Patsi Dorton is general chairman of the banquet and working with her are Debby Decker and Ann Brase, decoration chairman; Margee Terry, program chairman; Rosie Capps, invitations chairman; and Barb Nelson, ticket chairman.

**WORKING ON THE program** committee will be Sharon Hardy, Jan Reynolds, and Karen Ponader. On Rosie's committee are Joyce Cossairt and Doris Atzeff. Pam Buzzard and Phyllis Pierson will be helping with the tickets.

Logan Smith, retiring president, will act as mistress of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by Phil Spray and the senior farewell by Diane Fredrick.

Karen Ponader, Martha Lanning, and Rosie Capps are planning a musical number in which Martha and Rosie will play violins accompanied by Karen on the piano. Shari Busch will give her humorous declamation entitled "I Want To Be an Actress."

Two weeks after the banquet, Wranglers Club will have its annual picnic. The picnic will conclude the club activities for the school year.

**OFFICERS FOR NEXT semester** were elected at the last meeting. The officers will be Tom Erb, president; Margee Terry, vice-president; Rosie Capps, secretary; Lex Smuts, treasurer; Karen Ponader, publicity chairman; Barb Nelson, program chair-

man; and Phyllis Pierson, point recorder.

An extemporaneous contest took place at the last meeting. Winners were Sue Horth, first; Lex Smuts, second; and Jim Bailey, third. Sue received an individual trophy and will have her name engraved on a permanent trophy. Others who participated were Sally Franklin, Kathy DeVore, and Rosie Capps.

Each contestant was given a magazine article and 30 minutes to prepare a speech lasting from five to seven minutes.

### Steve Pratt Accepts College Scholarship

Steve Pratt, senior, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship to Washburn College. This scholarship will be renewable on the basis of grades maintained. Nominees were judged on the basis of high school academic averages and performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Steve will major in liberal arts and may specialize later in chemistry.

While at South Side, Steve has been a member of band, orchestra, and Honorary Arts Club. He was make-up editor and news editor of the Times. Steve has earned his gold pin for Times and his second Service pin. He also participated in the senior play.

He is now studying economics, Chemistry 2, Physics 3, English 3, Special Math 8, and concert band. Also, Steve was recently recognized as a National Merit finalist on the basis of his SAT scores.

## Four Students To Give Talks About Qualities

### Service, Scholarship, Leadership, Character To Supplement Theme

Faculty members will host the 75 new National Honor Society members at the annual National Honor Society Banquet in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; and the invocation will be presented by Senior Tom McMahan. Mr. Douglas Lawrence, noted architect and past graduate of South Side, will welcome the guests. Each new member will be the guest of a faculty member, who will present him with a National Honor Society pin.

A piano solo will be presented by Sandra Yaggy, after which the first of four student speeches will be given by Jenny Manth on service, "To Strive." "To Seek" is the topic of Bill Wilder's speech on scholarship. Larrie Lee will speak on leadership, entitled "To Find." Cheryl Summers will speak last on character, "Not to Yield."

**MUSIC WILL BE** presented by a boys' quartet of Seniors Fred Schoen, Mike Carter, Steve McDonald, and Tim Grodrian, junior. Dennis Crill will accompany them. Choir members who are also National Honor Society members will also sing. The banquet will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Mrs. Ruth Fleck's art class is helping plan the decorations. Behind the head table, the words service, leadership, character, and scholarship will be placed. Each table will then carry out the theme of one of the words. Mrs. Fleck is being assisted by Mr. G. R. Davis, chemistry instructor; Jane Ladig, post-graduate; and Louise Jackson, senior.

Mr. Lowell Coats, English teacher, is chairman of the banquet; and he and Mr. Lester Hostetler, choral director, are working on the program. Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Latin instructor, is planning the menu; while decorations are under the direction of Mr. Davis and Mr. Charles Holt, physical education teacher. Ex-officio officers of National Honor Society are Mr. Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance counselor; and Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director.

**THE MENU WILL** consist of a fruit cup, roast beef, baked potato, green beans, jello salad, coffee or milk, and cherry pie a la mode.

New members of National Honor Society are Brenda Arnold, Barton Bailey, Sally Bash, Carol Jo Becher, Jo Ellen Bobay, Marilyn Block, Bill Borgmann, Debbie Brooke, Sharon Carrel.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Quarter Century Members Choose Three Officers For Next Semester



Mr. Ora Davis



Miss Mabel Fortney



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

Assuming the positions as officers of the Quarter Century Club for next year are faculty members Mr. Ora Davis, president; Miss Mabel Fortney, vice-president; and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, secretary-treasurer. The Quarter Century Club consists of all teachers who have taught for 25 years or more at South Side.

The new officers were announced during the annual Quarter Century Banquet on May 1 at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Out-going officers are Miss Mary Crowe, president; Miss Olive Perkins, vice-president; and Mr. Ora Davis, secretary-treasurer.

The program for the banquet included the invocation by Mr. Clair Motz, physical education instructor; and the welcoming of the new members by Miss Olive Perkins, French instructor; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director; Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin instructor; and Mr. Paul Sidel, mathematics instructor.

**MRS. ALICE KEEGAN**, girls' physical education instructor; Miss Lucy

Osborne, English instructor; Mr. Stanley Post, business instructor; Mr. Ernest Walker, business instructor; and Mr. Doris Yoder, health and biology instructor, were named as the new members of the club.

Following the dinner, Meterite Club members pinned roses on the club members and presented their program entitled "Friendship 90."

Mrs. Grace Welty, Latin instructor, presented the new officers; and Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal music director, led the guests in the singing of the Alma Mater.

**MEMBERS OF Meterites** who participated are Sue Klachn, Christine Fruechtenicht, Cheryl Lee, Charlotte Dinius, Lynelle Dill, Alice Fruechtenicht, Sally Henderson.

LeVonne Custance, Pat Cameron, Janet Kelley, Fran Krandell, Sue Smith, Mary Graham, Martha Hoard, Karen Franks, Kathy Klas, Ruth Russ, Doris Atzeff, Barb Bussard; Sally Adams, Debby Decker, Linda

Evilizer, Lois Gallimore, Sherry Spencer, Ann Gobel, Carol Lake, Barb

Nelson, Nancy Ormsby, and Barb Ross.

**CHAK-TER MEMBERS** of the club are Elizabeth Demaree, Adelaide Fiedler, Ward Gilbert, Elma Gould, Rowena Harvey, Louie Hull, R. Hazel Miller, Crissie Mott, Earl Murch, Maurice Murphy, Benjamin Null, Delivan Parks, Martha Pittenger, Beulah Rinehart, Mabel Thorne, and Lloyd Whelan.

Other members and the date of their becoming members of the organization are Ora Davis, Herman Makey, Mary McCloskey, and Pearl Rehobert in 1948; Albert Heine, Emma Kiefer, and Olive Perkins in 1949; Mary Crowe, George Anna Hodgson, and Gertrude Oppelt in 1950;

Emma Shoup, R. Nelson Snider, and Wilburn Wilson in 1951; Susan Peck in 1952; Rose Mary DeLancey, Russell Furst, Jake McClure, Lucy Melien, Paul Sidel, and Grace Welty in 1953; Nell Covatt, Earl B. Sterner, and Pauline Van Gorder in 1954;

C. A. Bex and Edith Crowe in 1955; and Mabel Fortney in 1961.



# Honor System Practices Anchor Democratic Life

As true democracy must be founded upon education, true education must be backed by democracy. With this principle as a pattern for the purification of learning, citizens of the free world seek to improve institutions of education.

The structure of democratic teaching is built upon the moral blocks of the honor system. However, the strength of this framework depends upon the ethical constancy of these blocks.

The honor system, when regulated by the dictates of conscience, is indeed democratic. Students are expected to work individually on assignments and projects, as well as on examinations. A class instructor may leave the room while his pupils are taking a test, trusting the exam papers will be independently completed.

The honor system encourages the student to develop his natural ability to learn. Presented with a problem, he must find a source of answer himself and solve his riddle without aid. Since he is deprived of such crutches as crib-notes and inter-student cheating, he must learn the material and relate it to past and future experiences. As he becomes more accustomed to independent thinking and learning processes, he finds it fairly simple to progress and maintain his academic level as subject matter increases in volume and difficulty.

Moral standards are developed and stabilized by the honor system. To survive on this system, the student must concentrate on honesty. The instructor is no longer standing by to make sure the lesson is learned by proctoring the exam.

It is up to the pupil whether or not the work is done fairly. An assignment for fulfilled honesty damages the store of knowledge until the student is completely at the mercy of his comrades for help. When this help is not given, the dishonest student is lost.

Not only is his scholastic record undermined, but also his moral strength. When he abides by the honor system, he acquires high ethical standards that will be applied to situations in later life.

The honor system is not democratic when it is not followed. One person breaking the rules of honesty erases the equality of opportunity held by all students. He places himself on a different plane than the rest. Though cheating may seem to give him unfair advantages, it brings on a larger scale unfair disadvantages.

He is no longer able to compete with the honest scholars; he has no real knowledge, only learning on paper. He not only damages himself, but also damages the American principles and standards. Moreover, he may encourage others to weaken their own characters.

The American system as a whole is represented by the honor system. The people are all offered the same advantages; all are equal and free to make use of their opportunities and to advance according to personal effort.

The questions arise, do the democratic benefits of the honor system outweigh the destruction done to the weak-willed individual and to those around him? Are teenagers capable of following the system? Should the honor system be adopted simply because it is more American?

Many universities and a few high schools have answered "yes." But the real decision must be made by the students themselves in view of their own maturity, purposes, and goals. By Peggy Schmidt

## Senior Summary

Points Per  
Prominent Persons

Dave Mangerum . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, hazel . . . height, five feet, eight inches . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, lobster tail . . . color, black . . . sports, golf . . . subject, English . . . activity, golf . . . pastime, loafing . . . TV show, "Bus Stop" . . . Singer, Elvis Presley . . . record, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" . . . actress, Natalie Wood . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, graduation . . . pet peeve, girls who have to be in early.

Jean Beer . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, six inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, chicken . . . color, blue . . . sport, baseball . . . subject, sociology . . . pastime, talking on the telephone . . . activity, Vesta, Girls' Rifle Club . . . TV show, "Ben Casey" . . . record, "She Cried" . . . singer, Paul Anka . . . actress, Connie Stevens . . . book, "Scarlet Letter" . . . future plans, nurses training . . . pet peeve, girls who smoke.

Dennis Cook . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, brown . . . height, five feet, ten inches . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, shrimp . . . color, light blue . . . fad, boys' tennis shoes . . . sport, golf . . . subject, sociology . . . pastime, playing records . . . activity, Junior Achievement . . . TV show, "American Bandstand" . . . "Route 66" . . . record, "Let Me In" . . . singer, Ricky Nelson . . . actor, George Maharas . . . book, "Tale of Two Cities" . . . future plans, college.

## Test Of Intelligence Requires Knowledge Of Kelly Twosomes

"Boy, what a test that was! Yikes! I've never taken one quite like it. That was a whopper!"

"Man, like you said it."

As the students charge through the classroom door, let's hop in and take a peek at this horrible test. Oh, it's a survey on human, especially teenage, relations. Here it is:

Match these columns:

1. Ann Gallmeyer
2. Sue Lohman
3. Sue Berk
4. Linda Babbitt
5. Sally Bash
6. Mikie Tieman
7. Kathy Klas
8. Mary Keegan
- A. Ted Rolf
- B. Lee McClymonds
- C. Tom Tunfinger
- D. Bob Cumins (N.S.)
- E. Ken Lowden
- F. John Somers (DePauw)
- G. Rick McLean (N.S.)
- H. Shel Sheray

Fill in the blanks:

1. Nancy Augspurger enjoys the company of a certain junior named Dave . . . . .
2. Karen Miller likes to ride in a black Ford convertible belonging to . . . . . Correll ('61).
3. Dian Leath had a new key made to fit . . . . . Locke ('61).
4. Marian Johnson and Janet Wenig like . . . . . better than giraffes.
5. Lane Grile enjoys Joe . . . . . (B.L.) better than perfume.

True or false:

1. Dian Bright never meets Bill Honeck (N.S.) at the library.
2. Jean Gentis (Elmhurst) and Mike Seaman recently had an anniversary.
3. Janis Sprunger and Jim Welty never walk home together.
4. Jo Ellen Bobay enjoys riding in a blue convertible driven by Allen Sheldon.

Multiple choice:

1. What do Sue Harrod and Patty Somers have in common?
  - a.) Both sell used trading cards.
  - b.) Both are members of the STEBMMAS (Society to Buy Mitch Miller a Shaver).
  - c.) Both have a strange liking for a couple of males at Hanover College.
2. Who thought Bill Kleifgen did a wonderful job in the senior play?
  - a.) Gertrude Greedle
  - b.) Jane Ladig
  - c.) Wilma Worm
3. Who is Sharon Carrel's favorite twist partner?
  - a.) George Gilmour
  - b.) Joey Dee
  - c.) Chubby Checker
4. What does Mike Ferverda like to do in his spare time?
  - a.) His homework
  - b.) Serenade Marla Habecker with his drums.
  - c.) Practice his Chinese.

Essay:

1. Explain in no less than three paragraphs what Dorothy Dildine and Linda Kattness have in common with Mike Thomas (B.L.) and George Smith (Central).
2. What methods are employed by Martha Dixon and Sue Lawry to keep up with speedsters Karl Bandemer and Mike Tomkinson?
3. Describe the way in which Tom Wright and Sue Perry get to sit together in the library.

# Death Penalty Becomes Topic Of Controversial Discussions

A source of contention and in-decision for the American public has long been the question of capital punishment. This perplexing problem has continued to harass not only the public but the American legislatures including that of Indiana.

Certain groups believe that the system of capital punishment is too faulty to be part of the national life of the United States. The abolitionists base their attitude on the following arguments:

It is not deterrent. They support this view by pointing out the slight effect on the crime rate which the death penalty has had in the various states and in the various countries that have abolished it. In fact, in most of these states the murders have increased.

It is irrevocable. Many times the person is convicted and executed only to be found innocent later. This also brings shame and suffering on the innocent relatives of the condemned.

Juries now find or rather refuse more often to convict in the first degree murder cases. In states which have abolished capital punishment there is a higher percentage of convictions, trials are speedier and cost the state less.

Capital punishment is also an advertisement of murder due to the publicity involved. The newspapers give wide publicity to the morbid, dramatic details of the execution. Often this has a demoralizing effect on the American public.

It is especially demoralizing to the various prison officials and prison inmates. A large majority of the prison wardens as well as the psychiatrists deplore the effect of capital punishment.

During the major part of world history, the people have believed human life to be a very precious thing; and many people feel that the belief in this ideal should forbid the state

to imitate the murderer. The modern community should reform the offender. The anti-abolitionists feel it is unreasonable and uneconomic to expect the state to feed and clothe convicted murderers for the rest of their lives. They also contend that it would not be deterrent to abolish capital punishment, feeling that the murders would be more frequent.

Of course, no one can decide for a person, so this issue will continue to be debated, expounded, and argued upon until public opinion has set the course for the government to maintain.

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma at Indiana University are Craig Holmes, '61, and Dick McGaw, '60.

Nick Roembke, '60, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Nick is a sophomore in the School of Secondary Education and has been chosen narrator of the fifteenth campus Walter Spikes Show.

Judy Christman Cooper, '58, has been initiated into Aletheoi, English honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

New freshmen enrolled at Ball State Teachers College for the spring semester are Nate Norment, '62 post graduate, and Joanna Goble, '62 post graduate.

Chuck Weinraub, '61, a pre-med student at Johns Hopkins University, has been re-elected president of the class of 1965.

Barbara Curits, '58, received straight A's during the winter quarter at Ball State College.

Pledging Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women at Purdue University are Majorie Havens, '61, and Nancy Swaim, '61.

Dan Oesch, '60, has been named to the Union College of Kentucky varsity tennis team for this year.

Planning a wedding for June 23 are Helen Robinson, '60, and Don Campbell, '59. Helen is employed by the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. and Don is employed by the School City Press.

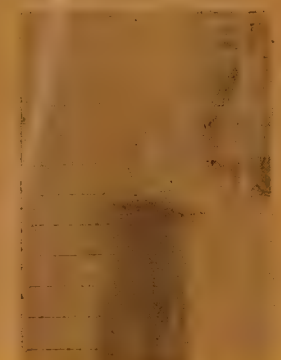
To be married May 26 are Joy Walling, '60, and Clifford Mossoney. Joy is employed by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Engaged to be married on May 12 are Diane Frump, '61, and Neal Hessler, a Central Catholic graduate. Diane was graduated from Fort Wayne Beauty College.

Ron Flickinger, '60, has been selected advertising manager for the coming year of the "Killikill," the school paper, at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, O. Ron is a sophomore and belongs to the Excelsior Society.

Keith Warner, '46, has been given a National Science Foundation grant in mathematics for the 1962-63 school by the Illinois Institute of Technology of Chicago. Keith has been an instructor in River Forest, Illinois, for the past three years and will begin the new course of study in September of this year. After graduation from Ball State in 1950, he took advanced work at DePauw University, Chicago, and at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

## Small Snaps



This boy is in his post-grad year. When he's graduated from here, at Purdue he'll study for his career; He plans to be an engineer. He enjoys souping up his car, So he can travel fast and far. He likes to eat a Swedish Meat Ball, And spends time playing basketball. On water skis he's very brave. He likes to ride every wave. Developmental reading does improve The speed at which his eyes can move Across every line of print. If for his name you need a hint, The ad section will give a clue That surely will enlighten you.

## Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know what the difference is between "top-grain" and "split" leather?

Answer. When hides are tanned, the skin side, on which the hair or fur grew, is known as the top-grain. Many hides are thick enough to be split into several layers, and as there can only be one top-grain side, the other layers are known as splits. Thus the designation "top-grain" means a premium leather, used for the manufacture of the best grade of articles.

Question. The American Indians had a name for each month's moon. Do you know what they are?

Answer. According to one tradition, the names given to the moons, or months, by some Indians were: January, the Cold Moon; February, Hunger Moon; March, Crow Moon; April, Grass Moon; May, Planting Moon; June, Rose Moon; July, Thunder Moon; August, Green-corn Moon; September, Harvest Moon; October, Hunting Moon; November, Frosty Moon; and December, Long-night Moon.

Question. Do you know what "to cut the Gordian knot" means?

Answer. "To cut the Gordian knot" means to solve a difficult problem by a single bold action. "Gordian knot," meaning an extreme difficulty or a very tight or indissoluble bond, was named for Gordius, a peasant who was the legendary founder of Phrygia, an ancient Asia Minor country. An oracle had foretold that the country's future king would come in a wagon, so when Gordius arrived in a wagon the Phrygians made him king. In gratitude, he dedicated his wagon to the god Zeus. Its pole was tied with an intricate knot, and the belief spread that whoever could untie the knot would rule all Asia. When Alexander the Great reached Phrygia on his career of conquest, he failed to untie the knot, but cut it apart with one blow of his sword, and then went on to conquer Asia.

Question. Did you know that at one time men carried muffs?

Answer. Historians of costume say that muffs were once popular with men as well as women. In England they were carried even by army and naval officers during the latter half of the seventeenth century. One of the famous men who followed this fashion was Samuel Pepys. On November 30, 1662, his diary records: ". . . first did wear a muffle, being my wife's last year's muffle; and now that I have bought her a new one this serves me very well . . . in the month . . . of great frost."

# Conservative Exaggerates Goldwater Changes Approach, Ridicules JFK's Administration

By Sandy Thorn

Some genius once said, "You can't believe everything you hear." Shortly after that questionable remark, someone else said, "You can't believe everything you read." Well, it was a combination of the two that led me to believe that Barry Goldwater is interested in being more than a Senator.

In fact, the Arizona Senator has changed since I heard him last July. When I heard him he was a Conservative and a man who strongly believed in standing at attention for the American flag. He wasn't tooting his own horn—he was blowing for the country. The handsome Senator wasn't ridiculing President Kennedy; he was emphasizing the need for Americans to support their country.

Some ten months later, on his appearance in Fort Wayne, he had changed. Senator Goldwater was staging a personal battle against the administration. Admittedly, he was speaking to a Republican (at least in the majority) crowd, and when I saw him he was speaking to a mixed group.

Possibly, the evening "started off on the wrong key" when Indiana Senator Homer E. Capehart said, "There has been only one time in my life when I agreed with Harry Truman. That was when he said John Kennedy was a boy and should not be President of the United States."

DEMOCRAT, REPUBLICAN—what have you—can look at the history of the past year and laugh at Capehart's remark. If Kennedy is a little boy—he's handling the playground equipment pretty well for his age. This country is in the hands of a leader—not a "little boy."

Then the payoff came when Goldwater, whom I strongly supported after hearing him in July, said that he wasn't running for President . . . at least at the moment. According to Goldwater, he "would rather be a state Senator." Sure, I would rather be back in kindergarten. Why must even the staunch Republicans tear down the Kennedy administration?

There can be all of the talk in the world about a democracy and about the great citizens of the United States. But just how great are the citizens who publicize the failures and short-fallings of the government? Does Mr. Goldwater actually believe that the Republicans would be perfect? That's a powerful seven-lettered word, and it takes much more to achieve it than to spell it or pronounce it.

If the Arizona Senator isn't "thinking" of running for President, I miss my guess and I'll accept the laughs and "I told you so's." Does any other Senator travel from state to state? It certainly appears as if the popular Conservative is on the joy ride and is just beginning his campaign ahead of the others. Granted, he is a top Republican and a leader of the Senate, but does he make all of these trips because he "would rather be a Senator?" It is still beyond me to believe that the only reason he came to Fort Wayne was because his column "How Do You Stand, Sir?" appears three times a week in The News-Sentinel.

Just who will be the candidate for the Republican party? Undoubtedly, it won't be a person who comes out of the clear blue sky. The candidate will be someone who is known. And, as far as my magic "8" ball is concerned, the three most popular contenders are slowly "running themselves out of office."

RICHARD NIXON is supposedly out of the race and has entered into a Governor's race. However, it seemed that he "was out" long before he

threw his hat into the ring for the California Governor's position. He lambasted the administration far more than was necessary, and consequently, added a "seventh crisis" to his best-selling book.

Goldwater appeared to be in contention for the "empty rocking chair"; but after many appearances such as the one in Fort Wayne, he may as well go back to the retail business. However, one thing must certainly be considered—he is liked by the Republicans and apparently the Republican Party can put a man in office. But I can remember "the good old days" when the Honorable Senator was also liked and respected by many Democrats and middle-of-the-roads.

Back in July, I couldn't have cared less what party Mr. Goldwater supported. I was impressed with his American spirit—his idea of getting the citizens to sing the National Anthem and have it mean something. This was good—he received the cheers of everyone for he was supporting a common interest, the country. Everyone could praise him for he was speaking of the United States government, American citizens, and the beautiful nation.

EVEN IN HIS popular book, "Conscience of a Conservative," Mr. Goldwater speaks to the American citizen in general—not the Republican or Democrat. Certainly, he ridicules the government—but he speaks of the government as a whole; he doesn't point his finger at a particular person. Citizens need to be reminded that they are Americans and that they have many opportunities not afforded in other countries; but, they don't need to be told that Kennedy and his men are missing the boat.

Such exaggerated statements as (referring to President Kennedy), "He can say what he wants to about wanting to make up with business, but there is a loaded pistol on the President's desk, ready to be pointed at the head of the business or businessman who doesn't fall in line." Who's kidding the American people? The best available question is "Well, does President Kennedy have a license to carry a gun?" Was Senator Goldwater speaking to an assembled group of well-informed citizens or a group with the average I.Q. of a third grader?

The Conservative Senator had all of the answers; he knows what to do. This prompts the question, "Then why isn't he doing it?" He's a Senator. After all, this nation isn't run by one man—at least that's what the books say. To read any social studies text, one gets the impression that the Congress and the Senate take their part.

Alright, the Republicans aren't in control, but they still have their say. It isn't a "puppet government." Apparently the voting public didn't believe that the Republicans had all of the answers—they supported a man, who now—according to the Arizona representative—is running an "irresponsible" New Frontier.

ONE CONSOLATION — everyone can be thankful that each person has a right to his own opinion. Probably, the majority of those who attended the rally departed believing every word that Mr. Goldwater said and saying "He'd make a good President—he should be the leader." However, Mr. Gallup wasn't waiting outside the Parnell Avenue entrance to take one of his fabulous polls. And, to be on the safe side, there were probably some Republicans who disagreed with what he said.

The only point and my only reason for concern is that he was tearing down the present administration and slamming the President of the United States. And, the other thing, Mr. Goldwater was a disappointment in my books. He's changed, but then he's a politician.

## Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Announcing the Rosemary Capps Birthday Issue of this column. As a birthday present she will long remember, everyone has the privilege of paddling her at least seventeen times today.

Brian Bennington, Tom Thieme, and Dave Zimmerman's act for the talent show went over especially big because the participants got a chance to twist . . . thank goodness Larry Lee didn't rip his pants that time like he did at I.U.

Linda McNulty is suffering greatly (?) from poison ivy, but she won't tell anyone how she got it.

Since the latest fad is tipped and frosted hair, of course everyone has to do it; however, the meeker souls have discovered that gold hair spray works almost as well, oh Sarah Finch, Sandi Hadley, and Cindy Christman? Sorry to do Marjane Tobey out of anyone's jobs, but really she doesn't mind because the spray comes off on your comb.

Wanted: Information on the identity of a girl who has had plastic surgery

on her knee. Contact Steve Pratt.

Have you ever tried to eat a full dinner in five minutes? Champions at this are members of string ensembles whose meals at banquets are invariably served late. This is especially difficult for Jack Seigel, who instead of having a stomach, has a cave according to Kathy DeVore.

Screach! What's that garter snake doing crawling across the floor of Room 60. O.K., Bill Cupp, quit denying that you were the one who left it there after class.

High on the list of best-selling novels is "1,001 Ways to get Soaked at a Car Wash," by Ann Moll. It helps to wash your car in the rain, doesn't it Bob Bartel?

Cafeteria highlights—Martha Lanning daintily sipping spinach juice through a straw.

Chemistry lab highlights—Gail Woodruff setting her table on fire; and Chuck Parker collecting his dimes for "service work."

Thought for the day: National Honor Society members, enjoy your banquet tonight.

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## AROUND KELLYLAND

by DAN MERICA



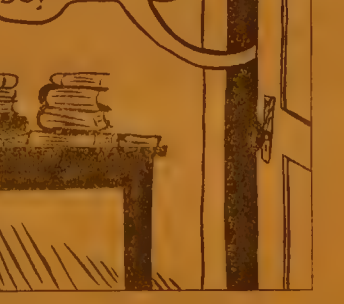
## THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO DO; WE PLAYED ALL THE RECORDS A DOZEN TIMES!



## WE PLAYED CARDS AND IT WAS TOO MESSY OUTSIDE TO PLAY BASKETBALL!



## MAN, THERE'S NOT ONE SINGLE THING TO DO!





## Workshop Members To Give Dinner, Install Officers, Honor Upperclassmen

### Show Business Theme To Highlight Excerpts From All Assemblies

To install new officers and honor the graduating seniors, Assemblies Workshop will sponsor a banquet Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the home of Miss Ann Arber, sponsor of Assemblies.

General co-ordinators for the banquet are Nancy Loughhead and Tonya Hines. Cynthia Russell and Elaine Cole are the chairmen of the decorating committee. Assistants are Betsy Adams, Mary Beaudway, Leslie Green;

Jean Hatfield, Sheila Gehring, Ann Henderson, Sharon Lee, Cherylene Nahrwald, Maria Marshall. Others are Leanna Morris, Marlene Ringenberg, Rhonda Roehm, Peggy Schmidt, Margy Winder, Annell Hoover, and Dave Tipton.

HEADING THE entertainment committee is Karen Miller, with Peggy Schmidt and Leanna Morris as her assistants. Ruth Russ, Christine Fruechtemich, and Nancy Redding compose the food committee.

Marian Johnson is in charge of the program. Her committee consists of Nancy Stewart, Maria Marshall, and Ann Mol.

The members of Assemblies Workshop are to make reservations with Nancy Redding to find out what they



DINNER DECORATORS . . . Painting decorations for the Assemblies Workshop Banquet are, left to right in front, Harriet Ochstein and Patty Phelps, in back, Mary Jane Reiff and Londa Babitt.—Photo by Jones

are to bring for the potluck. Each person is to bring his own place setting.

THE MENU WILL consist of sloppy joes, potato chips, salads, desserts, relishes, baked beans, and beverages. The theme is centered around a show

business. Excerpts from the various assemblies will be presented.

Nominees for next year's officers are Peggy Schmidt and Ellen Stambury, president or vice-president; Sue Klaehn and Pat Slater, secretary; Betsy Adams and Jon Poto, treasurer; Dave Fleming, Sue Burdick, Annell Hoover, and Nancy Redding, sergeants-at-arms; and Ann Mol and Marti Dimius, publicity chairmen.

Out-going officers are Sue Horth, president; Rosie Capps, vice-president; Susie Bumgardner, secretary; Sue Phillips and Sharon Eitman, sergeants-at-arms; and Sue Harrod, publicity chairman.

### Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Mike Carter, Judy Chapman, Cindy Christman, Marilyn Cole, Dennis Crill, Jim Feustel;

Anita Ferber, Sarah Finch, Caron Fine, Dave Flanigan, Sally Franklin, Diane Fredrick, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, Mark Hagerman, Diane Hall, Dayna Harader, Lissa Hoffman, Judi Hollister, Sue Horth, Elizabeth Hostetler, Louise Jackson, Babette Jones, Mary Keegan, Sue Kelley, Bill Kleifgen, Jane Ladig, Martha Lanning, Ken Leakey, Diane Leath;

LARRIE LEE, Pat Lee, Frank Lewis, Ellen Lowe, Steve McDonald, Sue McGinnis, Tom McMahon, Jenny Manth, Dave Meek, Howard Miller, Sandy Miller, Evert Mol, Lyall Morrill, Bill Mueller, Linda Newell, Terry Newendorp, Dick Parke, Ann Petrie, Bob Ramage, Jeff Roth;

Bonnie Russell, Fred Schoen, Allen Sheldon, Karen Simmons, Barbara Spiers, Cheryl Summers, Lydia Sutto, Sandy Thorn, Gary Tinkel, Roberta Twitchell, Barbara Uhl, Tamara Vyhovsky, Dick Waterfield, Bill Wilder, Ellen Williams, and Sandra Yaggy.

## Teenage Safety Council To Give Road-E-O Saturday At Coliseum

Testing road knowledge and driving skill, a Car Road-e-o is being sponsored by the Allen County Teenage Safety Council Saturday from 9 until 12 a.m., at the Coliseum parking lot.

There will be a written test followed by a test of driving which will include normal driving knowledge and car-handling ability. The winner of each division (boys' and girls') will, along with a certain group of runners-up, receive a trophy, attend a special banquet, and be honored in the newspapers and on television.

VARIOUS CIVIC leaders in the community will judge this event. Among these are Mr. Harry Amstutz, county commissioner, and Mr. Wilmer Messman, vice-chairman of the Traffic Division. Captain Bob Bender, of the Fort Wayne Police Department, will serve as dispatcher for the Road-e-o. Sue Burdick, junior, who serves as publicity chairman of the council, will be acting as course steward at the contest.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frieda Summer, public safety chairman, six women from the Insurance Women's Association of Fort Wayne will score the written tests taken by participants in the contest. Others who will assist with the Road-e-o are Officers Robert

### Coaches To Present Teams At Assembly

To highlight the last pep session of the year tomorrow in the gym at 8:20 p.m., pep talks and an introduction of the teams will be given by Mr. Everett Havens, the tennis coach, by Mr. Warren Hoover, the golf coach, and by Mr. Robert Gernand, the track coach.

The school song, the "S" yell and the "Victory Chant" will start the pep session and will be followed by "We're from South Side" led by all the cheerleaders. The reserves will continue with "T-T-T-T" adding an "S" to the spelling to include the track, the tennis, and golf teams. "Now, Hey, Hey" by the varsity will proceed the introduction of Mr. Havens and his team. The band will then lead in "Over Hill."

Sue Harrod will then introduce Mr. Hoover with his golf team. After "S-O-U-T-H" Babs Jones will introduce Mr. Gernand. As a farewell cheer, the senior cheerleaders will do "Great," and the undergraduate cheerleaders will accompany them in response.

To conclude the pep session, the band and the cheerleaders together will lead "VI," "Good Luck," and "Go Archers."

Sue Harrod, reserve, Sharon Eitman, varsity, and Babette Jones, varsity, are in charge of this pep session.

### Rifle Club To Meet

The Boys' Rifle Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday on the range. Scores from the April 30 meeting were prone, Dale Smith, 99, and sitting, Dave Bergwall, 83 and 84.

Waldrop of the School Safety Division, Fort Wayne Police Department, and Robert Endres of the Indiana State Police.

Although application blanks for participating in the Road-e-o were due by April 30, anyone may come to the Coliseum Saturday to observe the proceedings.

THE ALLEN COUNTY Teenage Safety Council was organized in March of 1960 for the purpose of promoting all types of safety in the city and county schools.

The Courteous Teen Driver Award has been presented to two South Side students, Tom Frazell and Bill Branstator. The purpose of this award is to recognize and commend a courteous teenage driver of each city and county school. Students are selected on the basis of recommendation from their parents, teachers, and friends, as well as the safety council and the principal who select the final winner.

### Red Cross Banquet To Include Speech, Initiation Of Officers

The annual banquet of the Senior Red Cross Club will be May 21 in the Senior High Department of the Simpson Methodist Church, beginning at 6 p.m. Reservations can be made for \$1.50.

Sherry Hall will be the mistress of ceremonies. Invited guests are Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mrs. D. E. McFadden, director of Red Cross youth programs; Mrs. Irma Hampton, who is affiliated with the West Side Neighborhood Center; and Mr. John Arnold, club adviser, and his wife.

Chairman for the banquet is Rosalie Hall, junior A, with Bev Figel, senior A, working as co-chairman. Members of the committee are Pat Bailey, Sylvia Hileman, and Sarah Petrie. Rosalie stated, "The decorations will be in red and white, with a flower centerpiece on the main table."

Prepared and served by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Simpson Methodist Church, the dinner will include swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, rolls, coffee, milk, and dessert.

Highlighting the banquet will be the talk of Mrs. McFadden, "Opportunities for Youth in Summer Red Cross Work," and the initiation of new officers. Nominees for president are Sophomores Susan Weideman, Billie Burgo, Toni Heathman, and Junior Rosalie Hall; secretary, Sophomores Elaine Chipko and Denise Jones; treasurer, Senior B Pat Bailey and Sophomore Karen Walker; and sergeant-at-arms, Sophomores Judy Doherty and Anita Downing.

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## Senior Bonnie Smith To Serve As Delegate To Church Convo

Bonnie Smith, senior B, will attend the tri-annual convention of the Churches of God in North America. The delegates will convene in Hagerstown, Maryland, from May 14 until May 18.

Bonnie was selected at the Indiana



Bonnie Smith

State convention last August to be the Indiana delegate to the Maryland convention. She will be accompanied by seven ministers and laymen from Churches of God in Indiana. Delegates from all over the nation will be there.

Spending Sunday night in Pennsylvania, Bonnie will reach Hagerstown on Monday afternoon. The convention will start with a worship service on Monday evening. Bonnie will live with one of the Hagerstown residents during the convention.

On Monday night the worship session will be entitled "This Jesus Hath God Raised Up Whereof We Are Witnesses." Tuesday night the session will concern the witness of the Elders. "The Witness of the

### Linda Moody To Speak

At the Astronomy Club meeting on Tuesday in Room 98 at 3:30 p.m., Senior Linda Moody will give a speech on plasma.

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Church" is the title of the Wednesday night worship session.

On Thursday night the worship will portray "The Witness of Individuals." The delegates will convene for two devotional services each day plus the evening worship services.

The purpose of the convention is to decide the business of the Churches of God in North America for the next three years. Officers and Board members will be elected during the convention.

If time permits, Bonnie will visit some of the historical sites and shrines in Maryland. On the return trip through Pennsylvania and Ohio, the Indiana representatives will visit churches in the area.

Bonnie is active in school activities as a copy reader for the Times. She is also in the band, orchestra, Philo and various church organizations.

### Class Officers Select Senior Prom Theme

"A Touch of Elegance," has been chosen as the theme of the Senior Prom by the Senior Class Officers. The dance will be on June 6 in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., with Woody Neff and his orchestra presenting the music.

The invitations and program printing committees are under the direction of Sharon Carrel, and Cheryl Summers is heading the publicity. Ticket chairmen are Mark Hagerman and Bill Borgmann. Bart Bailey is in charge of the food committee, while Bill Wilder heads the cloak room committee. Dave Meek will serve as clean-up chairman.

Decorations are headed by Cheryl Summers, Diane Fredrick, and Debbie Brooke; and Senior Class President Larrie Lee, will serve as general chairman of the dance.

Class sponsors are Mr. Samuel Jackson, social studies instructor; Mrs. Mildred Luse, mathematics teacher; and Mr. Alfred Hemmer, social studies teacher.

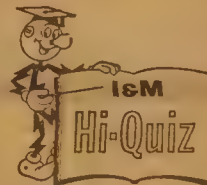
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## Youth Employment Service Aids Pupils Through Job Placements

Any undergraduate student of South Side who is 16 to 18 years old, and is interested in obtaining a summer job may pick up his application for the Youth Employment Service as early as Monday and continuing throughout the summer at the local office located at 315 East Washington Street.

All applications must include the signature of a parent or guardian and at least two references. Students are urged to have the applications completed and turned into the Employment Security Division by May 25, and report to the Employment Security Division office on May 26, 9 to 12 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. for an interview.

Every interested student will have a personal interview. This is the only Saturday when the Employment office will be open, and there will be 14 trained interviewers there especially for helping interested young people.

Richard P. App, Manager of the Fort Wayne Office of the Indiana Employment Security Division, said that the Youth Employment Service, YES, will be sponsored by the Employment Security Division. Neither applicant nor employer need pay any fee, and Mr. Robert H. Fitzpatrick, who has been the director of YES in past years, will again head the service.

When the service was started in 1954 it had 343 placements; last year it had 750 participants with 912 placements. On June 6 at Central High School, typing and shorthand tests will be given at 2 p.m. to all students interested in office work.

Of the 912 placements last year, some were in office work which included typing, shorthand, filing, stenography, and receptionist. Other types of jobs were sales clerks, stock boys, carry-out boys, and dental and restaurant helpers all for the teen who is 16 or over. Those under 16 may be called upon to do yard work such as mowing lawns, raking leaves, painting, and inside house work.

Some teenagers may prefer other jobs such as baby-sitting, door-to-door selling, taking surveys, or some other type of domestic work. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the placements will begin on June 11.

Mr. Robert H. Fitzpatrick stated, "I think the Youth Employment Ser-

vice is a very important project for the teenagers, the community of Fort Wayne, and the citizens." He also said, "In my years of association with young people, I have found them to be very co-operative and to show great capabilities for working."

"I also expect YES to continue successfully for many summers to come," Mr. Fitzpatrick stated that applying for a job through YES gives the young person valuable experience concerning securing employment. "I expect," he stated, "YES to be a very important part of the life of young teenagers."

### Junior Artist Wins Tri Kappa Contest Toward Education

Julia Wadlington, junior, was one of the three winners of the Tri Kappa Fine Arts Contest of March 24. Saturday she will participate in the state contest at the John Harron Art Institute near Indianapolis, Ind.

Julie won \$20 in the previous contest and is eligible to win \$500 toward an art education in the state contest.

Three pieces of art work must be submitted, and they must be two-dimensional. The oil paintings must be framed and the others matted. There must be five letters of recommendation with an autobiography by the entrant.

The pieces that won Julie the right to compete in the state contest consist of an oil painting and the cover of the Christmas issue of the Times.

Julie has had work shown at the Southgate Beauty Shop, Means Buhl, and at the First Presbyterian Church. She has done some art work for the Times, was the winter 1961 Pegasus art editor and the 1962 Totem art editor, and has done work for different school dances and events.

She attended the Fort Wayne Art School for a semester of oil painting, and was awarded a scholarship in the eighth grade for a semester at St. Francis College in Fort Wayne.

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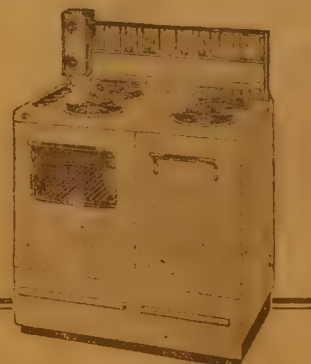


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# Archer Track Team To Defend Sectional Title

## North Side Squad To Present Opposition, Rates As Favorite

Defending champion South Side will pursue their third consecutive Sectional title tomorrow evening at Northrop Field in the forty-sixth Sectional Track and Field Meet. Although they find themselves somewhat weaker this year, the Archer thinlies have a good chance of inscribing their names in the record book again. Arch-rival North Side figures to be South's keenest opponent, Coach Rolla Chambers and his Redskins taking the role of favorite.

The Fort Wayne Sectional is one of 16 set up throughout the state. It is the initial step in the IHSAA elimination for the State finals in Indianapolis, Ind., on May 26. Fort Wayne's Sectional will include schools from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties, although as usual the championship is usually decided by a city school, the county teams contributing at the most outstanding individuals.

Last season South compiled a total of 57 points to run away from on- comers North and Central with 33 and 32½ points, respectively. Balance proved the key for the Archer cinder- men last year as they accumulated the bulk of their points with a one-two finish in both dashes and the shot-put, a first in the quarter and mile events, second-place finish in both hurdle events, and another blue ribbon in the mile relay.

**TOMORROW EVENING'S** big meet, which is scheduled to be run rain or shine, should be another fine show of high school track talent. In the dashes South Side, led by speed king Karl Bandemer, should dominate again. "Bandy" won his specialty, the 100-yard dash, last year in a quick 9.9 clocking, his career best.

Central has good material in Preston Underwood, who gave Bandemer quite a scare last week in a dual meet; and New Haven has good dash strength in Mike Dennis, who copped a third last year.

**SOUTH WILL** figure quite highly in middle-distance and the 440, as they have Bandemer and Tom Frazell entered in the competition. Both have bettered the 50.5 mark, which undoubtedly will separate the men from the boys tomorrow evening; but North has a pretty good man, Bill Pool, who has registered a season's best of 51.5.

However, if Waldrop participates in the mile he will probably be somewhat less of an 880 contender since he has had poor luck in his doubling up this year. Gary Meyers of North, who has reported times of 4:29 or better along with running mate Dave Esterline, should bring North a winning one-two finish in the four-lapper; although the Archers' Ken Ellingwood, who has been clocked in 4:33, is capable of busting up the "inseparable twosome."

**ONE OF THE** strangest outcomes of tomorrow's competition to an avid Fort Wayne track fan will be the probable disappearance of a North Side hurdler from the winning laurels. In the past North has been blessed with such great hurdlers as Bendure and Hallenbeck but this year they will be forced to rely on their top man Fleenor who at best will get a third.

Central will probably dominate the hurdle events with ace Bob Hubbard who has this season skimmed the highs in 14.9 and the lows under the 20-flat mark. South's Jon vanOosten will probably pose as a big threat for Hubbard, as "Big Jon" has come close to the quick hurdlers this season.

As usual the relays are the most exciting races of the program, and this year will be no exception with North and South again the probable "two-team race." South will probably set a mile relay team of Mol, Shine, Frazell, and Bandemer up against North's equally balanced foursome of Bradley, Painter, Haught, and Pool. These

## Archer Racketmen Claim Second Win Over Irish By 6-1

Tangling with the Irish for the second time this season, the Archers ran headlong into a spirited Central Catholic crew and were hard pressed to make it two straight over their downtown rivals last Thursday, May 3, at the Tennis Center. South won by a deceiving score of 6-1.

Coach Havens elected to play Al Purdy in the number one position for this match and it proved a good decision as the Archers squeaked past Bobby Hollo by a final of 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. A bit overconfident after winning the first set so decisively, Purdy started to coast after building up a 4-1 lead in the second.

**JIM LANTZ** ran into similar trouble. Playing a stereotype of Hollo, Sophomore Danny McVey, Lantz became bewildered with the frequent lobs and drop shots of his opponent and soon erred. Lantz, who much like Purdy, enjoys a hard-hitting net game, hit many shots long and, as a result of his failure of ground strokes, also had service problems. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Lex Smuts mowed down Mark Schaeffer of C.C. in the number three singles with very little difficulty. Abandoning his usually conservative style, Smuts tried out a net game and it met with favorable results. Schaeffer, finding out that there is very little as frustrating as a good net man as an opponent, soon got slightly frustrated and began to error frequently. The score was 6-3, 6-1.

**DISASTER STRUCK** IN the Archer camp in the fifth singles. Terry Smith went to battle with Ron Pausig and promptly found himself dealing with the business end of a sledge hammer.

The doubles were a pleasing proposition from the Archer point of view. Purdy and Lantz got sweet revenge on their singles foes, Hollo and McVey, as they ran wild over the Irish duo 6-1, 6-1.

**South Downs Bluffton** The Archers evened their season's record at 5-5 as well as gained revenge on the Bluffton Tigers when they upended the Bengals 4-3 on May 7 at Lafayette Park.

Junior Al Purdy played number one man and disposed of Blufftonite Randy Edington 6-0, 4-6, 6-0. Purdy started off like a house afire, clobbering Edington soundly in the initial stanza.

Jim Lantz was in the second slot where he eliminated Jon Faulkner, a recently-promoted reserve, by a count of 6-1, 6-3. While he expressed his discontentment with the "feel" of his shots, most of the spectators were in agreement that this was one of Lantz's finest performances.

Next Lex Smuts tangled with Mike Bynam in the third spot. Bynam, playing his first varsity year, fell prey to the consistency of Smuts. Lex soon found out that this fellow had problems connecting with three solid shots in a row, and he exploited the glaring lack of consistency by a popular "return-everything" game. Smuts' sophomore counterpart's offense quickly fell apart at the seams and Bynam was liquidated 6-1, 6-1.

## Racketmen Bow To Concordia, Muncie Central In Tournament

South Side played host to the second annual South Side Doubles Tourney on Saturday, April 28, and once again the Bowmen ended up out of the running. Play started at 9 a.m. with the first division doubles at the Tennis Center and the second division playing on the Lafayette Playground courts.

In the opening game of first flight play, Muncie Central's Jim Stevenson and Bill Polk tangled with Randy Edington and Steve Hart of the Bluffton Tigers. Although streaky at times, the Bearcats showed a little more fire power at the net and at the service line to pull off a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

The next match pitted Fort Wayne Central, represented by John Hopkins and Gary Gemmer, against Goshen's Rog Golden and Ed Hartzler. The Tigers were simply outclassed by these two Goshen stars and fell hard, 6-0, 6-0.

South, with Purdy and Lantz, was scheduled to play C.C. in a third match, but Tom Badders of the Irish could not make it because of a bout with tonsillitis. South won by forfeit.

**IN A FINAL FIRST** round match, Duke Dow and Dave Weidenhofer of Concordia's Cadets had all they could handle when they met Don Draper and Bob Ross from Huntington. The boys from Huntington showed a lot of power and finesse in dragging Concordia into a third set before bowing 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

The second-round matches were Muncie Central-Goshen and South-Concordia. Goshen and the Cadets just kept on rolling as they squashed their opponents. Goshen whipped Muncie, 6-2, 6-1; and Concordia survived the loss of the first 12 points to trip up South, 6-4, 6-0.

Unfortunately for Goshen, Concordia practices regularly during inclement weather on the gym floor at Concordia Senior College. With much more confidence than their Redskin counterparts, Dow and Weidenhofer sprung to life and pulled off a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph in a very controversial championship. Thus, Concordia was the first division victor.

**IN THE SECOND** flight, the Cadets were not so fortunate. Their team of Jim Hansen and Bill Russell was upset by those Huntington upstarts, Terry Bridge and Roger Ross, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

In another reversal of form, Central's Dave Gaskill and Bob Bean upended Bluffton's Jon Faulkner and Mike Bynam, 6-3, 9-7.

South finally got a genuine victory as Lex Smuts and Terry Smith trimmed Bob Hollo and Mark Schaeffer of C.C. 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. The Archers looked rather spotty in this one and cast some shadows upon the South hopes in the next round.

Finally, in a real cliff-hanger, George McCoy and Dick Hochstetler of Muncie Central eliminated Goshen's Fred Hostetler and John Corpron, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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6-1, 10-8. Hochstetler, a superbly conditioned athlete who not only played starting guard on the Bearcats, but is also the first-string quarterback on their pigskin crew, carried most of the load in this one.

The second round found Central absorbing a 6-0, 6-2 clobbering from Huntington and Muncie eliminating South, 6-1, 6-2. That set up a Huntington-Muncie Central final.

## Tom Wright Helps Thinlies In Sprints, Half-Mile Contests

Ace sprinter Tom Wright runs the century, 220-yard dash, and a leg of the half-mile relay for the Archers. His speed adds to the ability of an already fine half-mile relay team.



Tom Wright

which will prove a tough competitor in the Regional competition. Tom also picks up extra points for South as their number two sprinter. His best hundred times have been around 10.9 seconds.

In previous seasons Tom put his talents to work as a pole vaulter for the Archer squad. Since this is his first season as a varsity sprinter, he has come a long way and can be expected to improve even more.

Tom contributed his speed to the football team this fall. He played offensive half-back for the Archer's varsity squad and proved to be a good ball carrier. In the summer Tom works out with weights, swims, and skis; and in the winter he enjoys skating and hockey.

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## Links Squad To Play Three Dual Matches With Auburn, Giants

A complete home-and-away series and the "home" half of another two team exchange are on the cards as South Side's golf team prepares for three dual matches with two teams in the next few days.

The Archer's opponent tonight will be Auburn; the match will be played on their home grounds. Wednesday they will come to Fort Wayne for a return engagement at the local Brookwood Golf Course.

South and Auburn have not met before this season, but the teams have played three common opponents. Both teams have played and defeated Garrett, Elmhurst, and Central Catholic by fairly wide margins.

Auburn, with an 8-0 record, has also defeated Huntington, Angola, Kendallville, and Elkhart, the latter in a triangular meet with Central Catholic. They have defeated Garrett and Kendallville twice.

In Auburn the Archers face a team with a fair amount of experience. Of the first five, four have had one year of experience in interscholastic competition. They are Andy Meyers and Dave Long, seniors, and Mark Shaw and Paul West, juniors. The fifth one, Pat Welch, is a freshman. Together, these five players have won a total of 37 individual matches and have only lost three.

Tomorrow night's match will pit the Giants of Marion against South Side's linksmen. The teams met last Friday in Marion, and the Giants came away with an 8-7 victory. Besides this meeting, the teams have played a common opponent, the Muncie Central Bearcats, at Muncie.

The home links should again be a deciding factor in this match. While not making alibies, several members of the team commented that a different type of grass than they were accustomed to bother them in Marion.

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# Kellys Defeat Tigers By Narrow Margin, Trounce Bishop Luers With 89-20 Score

## South Thinlies Conquer Central In Dual Meet By Four Points

South was forced to divide its mile relay squad and take both relay events last Thursday in order to edge the Central Tigers 56½ to 52½ in a dual meet at South's stadium. The meet was close all the way even though the Archers had a ten-point bulge at one time. This lead soon melted away and a see-saw battle with varying differences of two and three points developed.

The times were generally not outstandingly good. This was caused both by a slow, somewhat wet track, and an off day for some of the runners. Central's sophomore speedster, Preston Underwood, was in fine shape and appears a likely heir to Bandemer's position as the city's best sprint man.

Another underclassman from the mid-town school, Bob Dodds, turned in a good performance in the broad jump, leaping 20-8. There were two double winners, South's Bandemer in both the 100 and 220, and Central's Hubbard in both hurdle events. Tom Frazell turned in good quarter at 52.7 seconds, and Tom Shine ran a fast quarter in the anchor leg of the mile relay.

However, Hilsmer did a good job in the hundred. The 220 found the same three boys placing one-two-three. Once again Bandemer had a real race on his hands as Underwood pressed him right to the tape before losing a very close race. The winning time was 23.5. This one-three punch gained South a good six to three point margin over Central in both of these races.

THE 440 WAS ALSO an excellent point-getter for South as Tom Frazell finished first, running his usual graceful, seemingly effortless race. He was followed by Tom Shine who led during the beginning of the race but could not maintain the pace he had set for himself. Both Shine and Frazell ran well, the running time being 52.7. Dodds of Central was the only one to place for Central in this event.

The 880 proved to be the only sure foot race in which South lost on total points. Tigers Arvy and Davis were up for this race and they finished one-two. Archer Evert Mol, suffering from some malady, was unable to break the Central combination and came in third.

The hurdles were generally bleak for South as Hubbard of Central repeated his double defeat of vanOosten. In the high "Big Jon" was running pretty well until he hit the last hurdle and nearly fell. Because of this he finished last in the race. Hubbard was first, followed by Herb Bougs also of Central.

Dave Blanton of South finished third to gain the only points for South in this event. The time was 16.2. In the low vanOosten met with better fortune but a still better Hubbard. However, Jon pushed Hubbard to the tape, finally finishing second with Herb Bougs, third. It looked as if Jon might cup the event but Hubbard poured it on in the stretch and edged him. The time was a fairly good 21.3 seconds.

IN THE MILE Ellingwood of South finished first as was expected. The only Central man to finish was Tom Whit, who finished third. Steve Meyers of South took second and Charlie Golden, also of the Green, was fourth. Ellingwood's winning time was 4:45.2.

The base of most of South's problems in winning the meet can be found in the field events. Central outscored the Archers by about nine points in the field. The broad jump was particularly discouraging as Central placed two boys in front of Green. The 880 team, still took the event with a 5-8 jump, and Groves of South and Harris of Central tied for third at 5-2.

Both of these boys did very well and are underclassmen, pointing to much better jumps in the future. South's only mighty spot here was Sophomore Don Hilsmer's 19-5½ jump. In the other leaping event, the high jump, Walter Pickett of Central won at 5-9. Probst of South was second with a 5-8 jump, and Groves of South and Harris of Central tied for third at 5-2.

THUS IT WAS that in order to win South needed both relay events and a first or second in the pole vault. The weakened mile relay squad, with Bandemer and Frazell performing with the 880 team, still took the event without too much difficulty. Millers Ellingwood and Myers led off and at the half-way mark South trailed by about ten yards.

However, Evert Mol put the Green about even, and Tom Shine ran away from the Central anchor man to finish with a very close race. The half-mile relay squad won also but there was a time near the finish when the outcome, at least to some of the fans, looked doubtful.

## Mural Men

By Chuck Bodenhorn

Results of softball games are the Daisies and the Goosehounds fought to a 3-3 tie; the Ying Yongs trounced the Under Dogs, 13-2; the Diamond Demons, aided by Ron Bakalar's home run, bested the Champs, 9-8. Steve Evans was the winners' pitcher and Steve Mueller was the loser.

The Diamond Demons' catcher was Dick Bellam as was Tom McMahon for the Champs. The Wonders edged the Diamond Demons, 9-8. Larry Schneider had a home for the victors. The Little Braves, with George Paris as their pitcher, Don Dawson as their catcher, and a home run by George Paris, defeated the Henschmen, 12-7. The beaten team had as their pitcher Gary Hensch Ron France, as their catcher, and home runs by Gary Hensch, Doug Hensch, and Phil Baker.

Softball teams entered in the lightweight division are the Millers, Mickey Miller, captain; the Bachelors, Gary Shank, captain; the Daisies, Mark Lowens, captain; the Goosehounds, John Gustafson, captain; the Bums, Boris Goshell, captain; Nihilis, Dave Yaney, captain; and Big Wheels, Louie Baughman, captain.

The following teams with their captain's name are in the heavyweight division: Wonders, Denny Berryhill; Mugs, Ricky Lump; Champs, Gary Tinkel; Diamond Demons, Don Dawson; Ying Yongs, Bill Ausderan; Under Dogs, William Joy; Henschmen, Gary Hensch; Little Braves, Bob Hart; and Jolly Rogers, Tom Rogers.

Since October 17, 24 boys have been awarded intramural letters. They are Bill Ausderan and Tim Grodrian, third letter; Larry Schneider, Bob Bryant, Tom Wooding, Brad Zeig, Al Schlie, and Dave James, second letter; Mike Young, Dan Bercot, Tom Romanowski, Louis Baughman, John Grodrian, David L. James, Steve Shambaugh, Dave Reidenbach, Jim Carnahan, Fred Plotke, Mickey Miller, Dave Riemen, Dave Reinbold, Ed Gaterman, Bob Horn, and James Harrold, first letter.

The Mugs were defeated in softball by the Wonders, 2-0. Dick Clark pitched for the victors and Mike Voght did the same for the losers. Mike Houser was the catcher for the winners as was Dan Junk for the beaten team. The Bachelors nipped the Millers, 6-5.

Bill Charleston slammed a homer for the Bachelors and so did Terry Usher and Tom Wegner for the vanquished Millers. Gary Shanks and Bill Charleston were pitcher and catcher for the winners. Mickey Miller was the losers' pitcher and Terry Usher was their catcher.

## Karl Bandemer Runs 440 Dash With 51.6 Time

### Archers Capture, Tie For First-Place Spots In Every Field Event

Karl Bandemer's sparkling time of 51.6 in the 440 dash was featured in a profitable track meet last Friday as the Archers defeated Bishop Luers by a score of 89-20. Using substitutes in almost every event, the Archers captured or tied for first place in every event. Of the events that they won outright, the Archers placed one-two in seven.

Bandemer won the 440 by a comparatively narrow margin over Evert Mol, the regular half-miler. Karl's fine time was an indication that he may choose to compete in this longer event in the tournaments in the next three weeks.

John Hite and Phil New of South provided the greatest excitement in the meet as they produced a dead heat in the low hurdles, a rarity for a running event. Both boys were clocked in 22.7.

Tom Shine, the Archers' regular number two quarter-miler, showed some promise in winning the half-mile in 2:09.2. Considering the soft track and Tom's lack of experience in pacing the event, this was a very good time. Archer Mike Weinraub placed a very good second in this event.

THE ARCHERS were handed eight points in the high hurdles when Jim Still, Luers' only entrant, took a bad spill in crossing one of the first hurdles. He recovered to finish the race but was far behind winner Jon vanOosten and second-place finisher John Hite. VanOosten's winning time was a very good 15.3.

The sprints were also won by substitutes, but their times were a little off the standard. Tom Frazell, the regular quarter-miler, won in a time of 10.7 over Mike Burns of Luers and Sid Shera, the Archers' number one shot-putter.

In the 220, Dale Hilsmer took over for Bandemer and ailing Bob Lohman, and won in a time of 24.0.

With Shera competing in the running events, two of the Archers' lesser known lead-heavers topped the first two places. Dave Pritchard walked off with a blue ribbon for his efforts of 43-4 while Don Sievert placed second. The remaining individual victory by the Archers was captured by Don Hilsmer in the broad jump. His leap of 19-4 surpassed those of Knight Tom Blasing and Archer Dave Banet.

PHIL NEW CAPTURED his second "half-first" place of the day by tying Jim Still in the high jump at a height of 5-7. Steve Groves captured the white ribbon in this event for the Archers.

The Archers won both relays by wide margins over Luers. Jon vanOosten, Ken Ellingwood, Steve Meyers, and Mike Weinraub composed the mile squad that won in 3:50.2 with about a 100-yard advantage over the Knights.

## Four Golf Teams To Compete In Fifth Annual City Tourney

With four city schools competing, the fifth annual City Golf Tournament will be conducted Tuesday at Brookwood Golf Course.

The tournament was started in 1958 by Central Catholic's Coach Joe Daniel. He scheduled a meet with Elmhurst, South Side, and Concordia for the same night. When all four teams arrived, Coach Daniel announced that they were attending the City Tournament.

The Central Catholic linksmen won the first and second meets, and the Archer golfers have been victorious in the last two tournaments. This year Bishop Luers will be added to the meet. North Side and Central will not compete because they do not play high school golf.

THE CITY TOURNAMENT will be played under the rules of the Sectional, instead of the normal rules of regular meets. There will be four golfers representing each school, and

the foursome with the lowest total score will be the new winner.

The Archers will enter the meet as the highly favored team. Mr. Warren Hoover, the golf coach, believes the Archers will take either a first or a second in this tournament. So far the golfers have built a nine and two record. The four boys to represent South Side will come from a list of five. They are Seniors Jeff Roth, Dick Waterfield, and Rick Kneisley and Juniors Jim Mann and Larry Schneider.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Hoover's calculations, Elmhurst will be the prime opponent. Tom Horton and Dave Foreman, both seniors, are sure starters; and they will cause most of the trouble. The other two boys will be picked from Erv Denig, a senior, Junior Steve Shockney, and Sophomore Al Roman.

Central Catholic will probably be the next strongest opponent. The Irish have defeated Elmhurst and Bishop Luers in dual meets already this year. However, they lost to the Archers by a score of ten to two. Nevertheless, Coach Daniel seems to feel confident; and he is planning on at least a second place finish. He also hopes to press South Side quite hard for first place. In 1961 the Irish finished last in a field of four.

CONCORDIA HAS recorded three victories compared to no losses. However, they have not played a city school; so there isn't too much information on them. The Cadets have two returning lettermen. They are Gary Friend and Terry Theye. Dave Miller and Tom Schoenherr will probably be the other two starters. The new entry this year will be the Knights from Bishop Luers. However, it is expected that it will be a few years before the Knights rise to any glory in this meet. Their record stands at zero to three thus far in the season.

## Sport Dashes

By Terry Newendorp



Kelly thinlies added two more victims to their list last weeks as they whipped Central and ran rough-shod over Luers in preparation for the Sectionals. South will have a tough team on Northrop Field attempting to defend the 1961 crown; but the North Side Redskins, who demonstrated their power by tying for fourth in the NIC meet last Saturday, will probably take top team honors.

The Archers should be able to boast of several individual stars as well as fine relay teams, but North will have a big advantage in the field events, where it has some good men, most noticeable of which is vaulter Dave Lucas. A virtual rematch of the North-South-Central meet earlier in the season will probably be the result of tomorrow's running. A few individuals, such as New Haven sprinter Mike Dennis, will take some honors; but the bulk of the laurels ought to go to the Tigers, Redskins, and Archers.

In the Northern Indiana Conference meet Saturday some mighty fine times were recorded and some old records broken. Bernie Rivers' hundred was a "slow" 10.0, but his furlong was a respectable 22.3. He captured just half of the team's points. The Gary schools, Tolleston and Froebel, finished one-two; but if Roosevelt had been in the competition, some sparks would really have flown.

Tolleston clipped off a new all-time state record of 3:18.7 in the mile relay, clipping Roosevelt's 3:20 time this year, and the old record of 3:19.0. The national high school record is 3:15. The 880 relay also saw Roosevelt's leading time slashed. Froebel recorded a 1:30.6 to erase the previous low of 1:31.

Individual standouts included brilliant Howard Harris of Tolleston, with a 50.1 quarter; Art Angotti of Gary Mann, who romped in a 4:25.6 mile; Jerry Saffell of LaPorte, who swept the high and low sticks; and Joe Blake of East Chicago Washington, who heaved a 57-4½ shot-put. Incidentally, fifth in the put was nearly 53 feet.

The Bowbenders' links squad has been rolling along in fine shape so far this season, having met disaster only twice in ten decisions, once to Marion and once to Muncie. Against Elmhurst last week, three boys, Jeff Roth, Jim Littlejohn, and Dick Waterfield carded 38's as the Kellys rocked the Trojans for the second time. The main duel in the city now appears to be between South and Central Catholic.

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# Intramural Sports Serve As Fitness Training For All Boys

## Mr. Clair Motz Leads Program Of Intramurals

### Members Participate In Team Competition, Individual Encounters

In many high schools a small group of selected athletes carry the load of activity and glory before the eyes of a spirited student body; while in the background students rejected from teams, parents, and teachers complain about the lack of enough athletic activities for all students.

In response to this problem Mr. Clair Motz, South Side's full-time intramural director, stated, "A full scale intramural program that encourages boys to participate in all types of sports is the answer to the critics of athletics only for a few."

There are seven steps in organizing a good full scale intramural program. First, there must be a full-time coach with a wide knowledge of sports to serve as director. He challenges all to compete and receives much satisfaction from seeing happiness come to hundreds of boys as they form teams and compete. In addition, the principal of the school must approve the program.

Secondly, the school must have a formulated, printed set of rules to govern the program, such as the number of players per team, eligibility, and the point system to name a few.

A GOOD PROGRAM must realize the necessity for proper recognition and awards such as letters, medals, plaques, ribbons, newspaper articles, yearbook pictures, and words of encouragement and congratulations from coaches, teachers, fellow students, and parents.

Then the program must be "sold" to the students through various media. They include gym class announcements, the school paper, sports columns, special articles, movies, and special honors on recognition day for outstanding achievements during the year.

Also, there is a definite need for competent intramural managers to handle all equipment.

The director or one of his assistants should always plan to be present at every sports event to secure discipline, give advice, back up decisions of the officials, and see that all contestants obey the rules.

The last aspect of a good program is to have weight divisions. This makes

### Four Pupils Contend For J.A. Conclave

Finalists in the National Office Management Association's Junior Achievement vice-president competition are Junior Jim Kuker, Ronald Bennett, and Carolyn Burns, and Sophomore Victor Seewald, competing for an expense-paid trip to the National Junior Achievement Conference at Bloomington, Ind.

Jim represents Soya-Pro-Co., sponsored by Central Soya Co.; Ronald, Kitch Kraft, sponsored by Fort Wayne National Bank; Carolyn, Non-Ferrous Fabricators, sponsored by the IR&W Division of the Phelps Dodge; and Victor, Marbon Products, sponsored by Bowmar Instrument Co.

The winner will be judged on general knowledge of company operations, knowledge about the J.A., and ability to communicate. The winner will be announced at the J.A. Unlimited Banquet today.

NOMA judges for the event are Mr. Walt Christensen, special events chairman of American Hoist and Derrick; Mr. Edmund S. Butler, Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co.; Mr. James Griffith, Colonial Mortgage Corp.; Florence Holmgren, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; and Mr. Lawrence Pepe, Joslyn Steel.



**INTRAMURAL INTERESTS** . . . At South, many boys participate in the intramural sports program, which consists of six major activities: tennis, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, ping pong, and cross country. In tennis, upper left picture, left to right, Mike Young and Steve Shambaugh are two of the most outstanding players. They are demonstrating the service position. The outstanding basketball team, upper center photo, consists of, left to right, back row, Larry Koelinger, Al Zimmerman, and Dale Eagle and, front row, Larry Schneider, Bill Joy, and Duane Goodin. Demonstrating

for fair competition since each individual is competing against boys of his own size.

**THE WEIGHT** divisions at South Side are as follows: lightweight, 125 pounds and under; middleweight, 126 pounds to 145 pounds; and heavyweight, 146 pounds and up.

When a student wishes to participate in the intramural program, he first must go to the intramural office and secure a parent's consent card with a doctor's statement of physical fitness. A student is not allowed to compete in any sport unless his parent has signed the card which states that the contestant is physically fit for the various activities of intramurals. After the consent card is turned in, the only other thing required is a good attitude.

For individual events the boy must sign up on the bulletin board before a certain date.

In team sports the captain obtains a team by first securing a team card from the intramural office, then he selects a team and fills out the card with the names of the boys on his team. The team then picks a name for themselves. The various sports have different numbers of players per team.

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sport being played is not eligible to compete. For example, a boy playing varsity basketball cannot play intramural basketball, but he is eligible to play any other sport.

The sports of the program include giant volleyball, tug-o-war, fall golf, cross country, fall tennis, tag football, bowling—fall and spring, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, boxing, horse-shoes—fall and spring, chess, ping pong singles, ping pong doubles, badminton singles and doubles, foul throwing, handball singles and doubles, spring golf, spring tennis, track, and softball.

On file in the intramural office is each player's participation card on which all points earned in competition are recorded. The points are given according to the popularity of the sport. For instance, in basketball, a player receives only two points for participation and five extra points if his team wins the division championship, while in cross country a boy can earn 25 points for participation and 20 extra points if he wins the final run.

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In individual sports such as ping pong and tennis points are earned as follows: two points for participation and two points for every win plus five points for winning the championship.

**LETTERS ARE** awarded as follows: the first letter with 140 points, the second letter with 265 points, the third with 390 points, the fourth with 515 points, the fifth with 640 points, the sixth letter with 765 points, and the seventh and last letter with 890 points.

The student who wins the fourth letter has his name engraved on a gold plaque, the fifth letter brings a bronze medal, a silver medal comes with the sixth, and likewise a gold medal with the seventh letter. The sports department awards an average of 35 letters a year for intramurals.

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The program was first introduced at South in 1932 by Mr. Louie Briner. He directed the intramural program for 20 years until 1952 when Mr. Motz took over. In 1932, 362 boys participated; while in 1961, there were 692 boys taking part in 2,250 activities. These figures average out to about four per boy.

Mr. Motz concluded by saying, "Every good intramural program must be integrated with the physical education program of the school. The

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one of the many positions used in wrestling, upper right picture, are, left to right, Dave Smith and Fred Plothe; while Mike Stedje referees. In the lower left picture is the champion volleyball team, left to right, back row, John Esslinger, Glen Billman, and Bruce Fletter and, front row, Jon Gustafson, Ron Woods, and Art Biggs. In a ping pong doubles match, lower center photo, left to right, Tom Blossom and Jerry Dunlap are competing against Dick Astrom and Doug Woodside. Practicing for a meet, the most outstanding intramural cross country runners are, left to right, Bill Ausdran, Brad Zieg, and Charlie Golden.—Photos by Lowden

sport is introduced and the fundamentals are taught in the gym class. The players then practice the knowledge gained by participating in the intramural program.

"In the gym self-testing program,

the first, second, and third place winners in each test are given intramural points toward their letter. This closely ties the two programs together which we believe is helpful to both programs."

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## Red Cross Club To Give Banquet; Members To Receive Recognition

**Mrs. D. E. McFadden  
To Speak About Jobs;  
Members To Get Pins**

Mrs. D. E. McFadden, youth director of the Fort Wayne Red Cross, will give a speech concerning the opportunities for youth in the Red Cross at the annual High School Red Cross Club Banquet Monday at 6 p.m. at Simpson Methodist Church.

Pins and letters will be awarded to the members. To receive a pin, a member must have 100 project points and 35 leadership points. To receive a letter, a member must have 100 major project points plus his pin. A member may earn major project points by working at the West Side Neighborhood Center.

Installation of the new officers for next semester will also be made. Those nominated for president include Rosalie Hall, Billie Burgo, Susan Wiedelman, and Toni Heathman. The runner-up and become vice-president.

THE NOMINEES FOR secretary are Denise Jones, and Elaine Chipoy; Anita Downing and Judy Doherty are nominated for sergeant-at-arms; and the nominees for treasurer are Pat Bailey and Karen Walker.

The menu will consist of swiss steak, salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, dessert, and coffee or milk. The dinner, which will cost \$1.50 per person, will be prepared and served by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Simpson Methodist Church.

The chairman and co-chairman of the general committee for the banquet are Rosalie Hall and Bev Fiegel, respectively. The committee members are Pat Bailey, Sarah Petrie, and Sylvia Hileman.

SERVING AS mistress of ceremonies for the banquet will be Sherry Hall. The decorations will consist of red and white crepe paper flowers on the tables.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mrs. D. E. McFadden, youth director of the Red Cross; Mrs. Irma Hampton, of the West Side Neighborhood Center; and Mr. Arnold, club adviser, and his wife are the invited guests.

### Staff Issues Times Friday

The Times will be issued during the homeroom period on Friday, May 25, instead of Thursday, May 24. This change is necessary because the 1962 Totem will be distributed on Thursday.

## Junior High Pupils To Attend Archer Journalism Workshop



**NEW STUDENT TEACHERS . . .** Members of the Publications Department will conduct workshops for junior high school students on Saturday and May 26. Studying for their jobs, student teachers are, left to right, Sue Kelley, Sally Sweet, Beth Burnett, Kathy DeVore, and Jenny Manth and, seated, Sue Smith.—Photo by Triplett

To help junior high students prepare better newspapers and yearbooks at their respective schools will be the purpose of the journalism workshop at South Side on May 19 and 26, according to an announcement made by Mr. James Rohrabach, supervisor of publications for the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

The classes will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the various classrooms at South Side. Approximately seventy-five students from the

### Two Seniors Win Road-eo Trophies

Richard Vaughan and David Schelen, seniors, were named the winner and runner-up, respectively, in the Allen County Teenage Safety Council Car Road-eo Saturday morning at the Memorial Coliseum. Other winners in the girls' division were Sharon Dew and Lois Knipstein, both of New Haven High School.

The Road-eo was a program designed to honor the safest and most skillful teenage drivers in both the Fort Wayne and Allen County schools. It was sponsored in accordance with the Insurance Women's Association of Fort Wayne which sponsors the group and the various law enforcement agencies.

Richard and David both received a trophy and will be honored again at the Allen County Teenage Safety Council Banquet June 12 at the Hobby House Restaurant.



**RED CROSS BANQUETEERS . . .** Preparing to sell tickets for the annual Red Cross Banquet, which will feature a speech by Mrs. D. E. McFadden, youth director of the local Red Cross, center, are, left to right, Nancy Byers, Judy Hollister, Linda Newell, and Kay Carrier.—Photo by Jones

## Senior John Oglesbee Obtains Bonsib Foundation Scholarship

John Oglesbee, senior A, has been awarded the Bonsib Foundation Award to the American Academy of Art in Chicago, Ill., and William Cartwright, senior, is an alternate for the award. Susan Whitmer, junior, is an alternate for the famous artists' school non-residence course.

Judges in the competition were Miss Mary Zent, art supervisor of Fort Wayne Community Schools; Mr. Norman Klages, sales promotion manager of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company; and Mr. George Alatz, art director for General Printing Co.

THE ENTRIES WHICH John submitted were three oil paintings, a portrait of Patricia Oglesbee, a still-life of fruit, and a landscape of water works painted completely in tones of blue. These were all done last semester. He also submitted a letter telling why he wanted to receive the scholarship.

John is taking a General Business Course at South, and his subjects are English, art, economics, geography, business problems, and sociology. He enjoys bowling, baseball and auto racing.

The scholarship covers only the

tuition at the American Academy of Art for one year, which is \$700. However, since the course lasts three years, scholarships will be given by companies or wealthy residents of Chicago for the succeeding years.

AT THE AMERICAN Academy of Art, John plans to take either advertising, which would include drawing ladies' hats, men in suits, or women modeling dresses, or auto designing, which are in the overall category of Commercial Art.

On May 3, the winners had a picture taken at the Bonsib Foundation, and they were also interviewed. At a dinner meeting of the Art Directors Club in June, the awards will be presented to the winners, and Mrs. Ruth Fleck, art teacher, will be a guest.

## Sally Boyer To Play For Final Symphony At Defiance Sunday

Sally Boyer, junior A, has been chosen to play with the Defiance Symphony Orchestra in its final program for the season. Sally, along with Nina French from Elmhurst and Sue Doorman from New Haven High School, will play with the orchestra in the Defiance Civic Auditorium Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Having been recommended by her flute teacher, Mrs. James Barrett, Sally will perform with the orchestra on both her flute and piccolo, while Nina will play the bassoon and Sue the oboe.

The program will open with "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, which will feature a piccolo solo by Sally in the final movement. "Caucasian Sketches" has four main movements, and Sally will play with the orchestra on her piccolo throughout the entire suite.

The program will continue with "The Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss, "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, "March from Scipio" by George Frederick Handel, and "Serenade for Strings" by Peter Ilitch Tchaikovsky.

Sally will play her flute with the orchestra during these light classics which have been selected as the orchestra's final offering.

Sally, who has been studying the flute for seven years, has won various awards in music competition. In the NISBOVA district contest, she has won four gold and one silver medal, and in the NISBOVA state contest she has won two gold medals. Sally occupies the first chair in the flute section of the South Side Orchestra.

## Pianist To Perform At Music Conclave

Senior Sandra Yaggy appeared with several other Fort Wayne musicians in the program of the forty-second annual convention of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs at the Marriott Hotel, Indianapolis, Saturday.

Sandra played "Violin Sonata," which she composed last year. She has also written "Cryptograms," a number for a small orchestra, which was performed in a recital at the Student Music Guild at the Morning Musical. Among the piano solos she has written are "Sonata," "The Sea," "Rhapsody," and "Nocturne."

Sandra took her first piano lessons at the age of two and one-half years from her father, Mr. Loren Yaggy. She has also played flute, piccolo, violin, and organ. She stated that she hopes to become a concert performer or a composer.

Among her hobbies are art and creative writing. Sandra considers her music as more than a hobby and thinks of it as a vocation.

While at South Side, Sandra has been a member of the band where she played flute, Masque and Gavel, Honorary Arts, accompanist for concert choir, for the modern dance group, and dance classes; vice-president of the Student Music Guild of the Morning Musical, a student member of the Music Teachers' National Association, National Honor Society.

## Sue Smith, 12B, To Attend Convo At I. U. Campus

Sue Smith, managing editor of the Times, has been chosen by Mr. James Rohrabach, publications adviser, to attend the newspaper workshop at Indiana University from July 8 to July 21.

While at South Side, Sue has been a member of Assemblies Workshop, Wranglers, Philo, and secretary and dance chairman of Meterites and secretary of 1500 Club, having earned her gold-jeweled pin.

SHE ALSO HAS SERVED as feature and editorial editor, feature writer, outside circulation manager, bookhead, room agent, copy reader, and managing editor of the Times. Outside school she is vice-president of Luther League at Trinity English Lutheran Church.

This session, for newspaper editors and business managers only, will be conducted in lecture and laboratory sessions. The laboratory sessions will be divided on the basis of the enrollment of the student's school and the frequency and printing method of the publication he represents.

One section will be for letterpress weeklies, one for letterpress bi-weeklies, one for the less frequently printed papers, and one for mimeographed and offset papers.

Editors will analyze their papers for news coverage, news writing, editing, and make up. They will study editorial writing and headline writing, plan their first fall issue in detail, lay-out tentative plans for features and editorials for the year, and get a perspective of publication problems. They will receive individual attention in conferences with their instructors.

BUSINESS MANAGERS will study both income and expenditures. Subscription rates, percentage of circulation, advertising rates, and methods of distribution will be discussed, as well as printing and engraving costs, money-saving methods, and ways of earning supplementary revenue. Special instructions will be offered on advertising rates, sales, copy, and layout.

Enrollment in this session is limited to one editor and one business manager from each school. Editors will need a complete year's file of their papers, and business managers must have a financial statement and a breakdown of income and costs for the 1961-62 school year.

The students will live in the south-east wing of Wright Quadrangle and will eat most of their meals there. They will attend a Sunday picnic and a play at the Brown County Summer Playhouse.

## City Social Studies Group Elects Mr. Richard Block

Mr. Richard Block, social studies teacher, has been elected temporary president of the projected Social Studies Council for teachers in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

A member of the state council for the past few years, Mr. Block was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the organization which he thought Fort Wayne has needed greatly.

At the organization's meeting, a constitution was written and approved; and a program and temporary officers were selected. The group plans to meet four times each year beginning next fall.

## Peggy Schmidt, Sandra Thorn Place Second, Third In Advertising Contest

**Bishop Luers' Senior  
Wins First; Editorials  
Relate Original Ideas**

Junior Peggy Schmidt and Post-graduate Sandra Thorn have been named second and third place winners, respectively, of the annual High School Editorial Contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. The winners were announced at the club's dinner meeting at The Holiday Inn Monday.

Students representing the seven Fort Wayne high schools were guests of the club. The Fort Wayne high school English teachers and Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of schools, also attended.

South Side, Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, and North Side had several students entered in the local contest which is a part of the Advertising Federation of America's sixteenth annual contest. "Advertising and the Free World" was this year's topic.

JUDY DYKHUIZEN of Bishop Luers, as first-prize winner, received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and an individual award plaque. Peggy Schmidt won second prize, a \$25 bond and an individual plaque. As third-prize winner, Sandy Thorn received \$15 in cash plus a plaque.

Four honorable mentions of five dollars each plus individual plaques will be awarded. Peggy and Sandy will receive their plaques on Recognition Day. All winners' names will also be engraved on permanent school plaques. The winning entry will be entered

## Choir, Orchestra, Band To Give Spring Concert



**MUSICAL ARRANGEMENT . . .** At the annual Spring Concert tomorrow, the band, choir, and orchestra will present songs from Broadway musicals, marches, and spirituals. Left to right, Steve Pratt, Tom McMahon, Dian Leath, and Linda Newell are practicing for the performance.—Photo by Arnold

## Students To Submit Applications To Summer School By June 11

The final deadline for submitting applications for summer school sessions has been set for June 11. Mr. David Cramer, teacher of mathematics, stated that early enrollment is needed for assurance of having a certain class.

The enrollment applications may be obtained from Mr. Cramer, and should be returned, with fees, to him before homeroom or after school in Room 80 as soon as possible. Applications include parent's and principal's signature of approval. Applications may also be sent to Central High School. Any checks should be made payable to High School Summer Session.

The classes will be at Central, and each class will last two hours a day for eight weeks from June 11 to August 3 inclusive. There are two, two-hour sessions each day, one beginning at 8 a.m., the other at 10 a.m.

ONE OR TWO SUBJECTS may be taken. The tuition fee for one subject is \$26; for two, \$47.

Courses offered in the first session at 8 a.m. are: 8X English; 6X English; 4X English; 2X English; Public Speaking 1; 6, 4, and 2Y English; 6, 4, and 2Z English; Z Government (Civics); 1Z U.S. History; World (General) History 1; Economics 1X,Y; U.S. History; College Algebra; Geometry 1; Algebra 1; Advanced Algebra; General Math; Chemistry 1; Biology 1; Health 1; Physics 1; General Science; Book-keeping 1; Typing 1; Typing 2; and a non-credit note course offered to college bound students as an aid in taking notes.

THE SECOND SESSION at 10 a.m. offers 7, 5, 3, and 1X English; Public

### Rooms Deposit \$172.80

Three students in Mr. Jack Morey's Room 62 banked \$32.95 for first place. Second place was Mr. Jerry Fetter's Room 14 with two students banking \$22.50; Mr. Clair Metz Room S-4 took third place with one student depositing \$21. Altogether 31 homerooms banked \$172.80.



Peggy Schmidt

in the Advertising Federation of America's national contest in which the grand prize winner will receive \$500 and an all-expense-paid trip to the fifty-eighth annual Advertisers' Federation of America Convention in Denver, Colo., in June.

Dr. Ralph Broyles, director of Indiana University Center; Mr. Robert Daly, manager of Sears Roebuck and Company; Mr. Robert Johnson, business manager and advertising director of the Fort Wayne Newspapers; and Rev. Stanley Manoski, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, judged the local entries. The 1,000-word editorials were judged on the basis of originality

Speaking 2; 5, 3, and 1Y English; 5, 3, and 1Z English; XY Government (Civics); 2Z U.S. History; World (General) History 2; Sociology; 2XY U.S. History;

Trigonometry; Algebra 2; Geometry 2; Solid Geometry; Chemistry 2; Biology 2; Health 1; Physics 2; General Science 2; Bookkeeping 2; Typing 1; Typing 2; and a non-credit English Composition course offered to college bound students for additional training in writing themes and critiques.

Emma Adams, Principal of the Summer School Session, stated, "Absence, due to illness, must be made up in an afternoon session. Parents and students must agree that there is to be no time out for family vacations or summer camps or such. Careful selection of subjects is very important so that the school term in September will provide continuity of your program."

SHE EXPLAINED THAT the purpose of the Summer School is to give youngsters "opportunities to take courses required for graduation in order that electives might be taken during the regular school term and to make up courses that might have been failed."

There are no residence requirements for enrollments, and enrollments from out of town should be mailed to Emma Adams, Principal, Summer Session, Central High School. Phone No. is E-5127.

## YFC Members Sponsor Motion Picture, Singing

A movie entitled "Seventeen" and some group singing will constitute the program for the meeting of the Youth for Christ Club tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The new officers for next fall are Sally Boyer, president; Carolyn Human, vice-president in charge of management; Joe Zollinger, vice-president in charge of programming; Jerry Dunlap, quiz captain; and Joyce Dunlap, prayer and follow-up captain.

The objective of CAP is to develop a greater sensitivity toward the dependent person, examine thinking about social services in the community, and help motivate later participation in the community. This is attempted through small group discussions, field trips, and movies.

THE FIRST MEETING of the 45 Allen County high school juniors who are participants in CAP took place April 24 at the YMCA, when participants were introduced by the chairman of the evening program, Mr. How B. Minier, president of the Central Labor Council. Afterwards, a mixer-hop for the students was hosted by Jack Powell, of WANE-TV's Dance Date.

On April 28 the members of CAP saw a movie and were led in a discussion of a multi-problem family by heads of Catholic Social Services, Lutheran Social Service, and Family and Children's Service.

TWO FIELD TRIPS are scheduled for the students. On June 7 they will go to the Fort Wayne State School, and on June 9 the students will visit St. Vincent's Villa and the Allen County Home. Films telling the stories of people will be shown at other meetings. Meals at the meetings are provided by the YMCA.

The eight week program will terminate with graduation exercises in which students will be granted certificates signifying the completion of the course.

Lettermen Elect Officers

## Pupils To Obtain Tickets At Door For Fifty Cents

**Program To Feature  
Marching Numbers,  
Broadway Musicals**

Presenting the annual spring concert in the main gymnasium tomorrow at 8 p.m., the band, orchestra, and choir will perform songs from Broadway musicals, spirituals, and marches. Tickets for the program may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

The Concert Orchestra will open the program with selections from "Fanny" by Harold Rome and arranged for orchestra by Philip Lang and "Paint Your Wagon," by Lerner and Loewe.

The first number from "Fanny" will be the theme song, "Never Too Late for Love" will be the next number followed by "Why Be Afraid to Dance?" which continues the gay and sprightly tempo.

A French horn solo brings out the rhythmic beat in "Restless Heart." The last two selections from "Fanny" will be "Love Is a Very Light Thing" and "Welcome Home."

The orchestra's final number will be "I Talk to the Trees," from "Paint Your Wagon."

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, director of instrumental music, the band will perform "Semper Fidelis," by John Philip Sousa; "Beatrice and Benedict," by Hector Berlioz; and "United States Overture," by Paul Cavale.

In the "United States Overture," the band will play the American folk tunes "Home on the Range," "Red River Valley," "Dixie," and "Yankee Doodle." "Semper Fidelis" will feature the majorettes.

Tom McMahon, post-graduate, will play the finale from Haydn's "Concerto No. 2," on the French horn.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hosteller, will sing "Onward Ye People," by Jean Sibelius.

"Let There Be Peace," by Hawley Aides, the next offering of the choir followed by Noble Cain's "Let Not Your Song End."

The fourth and fifth period choir will end the program by singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," accompanied by a trumpet trio and a tympanist.

## Juniors To Examine City Health Services In Apprentice Group

Ann McCoy, Richard Platt, Jean Ann McGinley, Karen Snavely, and Marcia Good, South Side juniors, are participating in the eight-week City Apprenticeship Program sponsored for the second consecutive year by the Central Labor Council, the United Fund, and the United Chest Council.

This program is designed to give the 45 chosen high school juniors from twelve city and county schools an insight in the operation of the community's health and welfare services.

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The eight week program will terminate with graduation exercises in which students will be granted certificates signifying the completion of the course.

### Lettermen Elect Officers

Elected as officers of the Lettermen's Club at the April 26 meeting are Senior Bob Lohman, president; Junior Gary Probst, vice-president; Senior Dale Hilsmer, secretary treasurer; and Junior Sid Sherry, sergeant-at-arms. These officers will serve during the 1962-63 school year.



## National Flag Symbolizes Guiding Light Of Liberty

She is the guardian of freedom. An army answers her call to arms; the poor and weak come to her for strength; a nation pauses in respect as she passes. She is known to the world as the symbol of America, the guiding light of liberty, the Star Spangled Banner.

Old Glory was born when America was born and will die when America dies. She is significant as a sign of this country's past, present, and future. Significant as an answer to Washington's call for "a standard to which the wise and honest can repair."

America's flag journeyed with the bands of brave pioneers across endless prairies, barren plains, scorching deserts, and ice-locked mountain passes. She fostered 13 faltering colonies to statehood and waited patiently for half a continent to join the little band.

She swelled with pride when planted in growing cities. She felt the sad stain of native blood when her guns challenged aggressors. She bowed at half-mast when her children fell, but stayed aloft to protect her posterity.

The Banner revels in the winds of success as today her charges take joy in the fruits of past accomplishments. She waves in pride over industries, schools, parks, homes, transportation terminals, and government buildings. She soars triumphantly from the decks of ships.

Her future is foreshadowed as she looks upward to rockets shooting above her America. Her tomorrow is founded on a yesterday that has proved her people ready and able to forge ahead and to fight for their beliefs.

Old Glory is the courage, the wisdom, and the power of a nation "under God" devoted to preserving liberty, justice, and opportunity. She represents all that called a community to part with its parent country, all that has moved men to take the oath of United States citizenship, all that has made men willing to die to uphold a constitution.

"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave" she will wave so long as liberty lives.—By Peggy Schmidt

## Burning Of 'Midnight Oil' Slows Student Progress

The high school student, whether from participating in too many activities or from putting off assignments until the last moment, finds himself in the predicament of "burning the midnight oil" completing his daily tasks or studying for an examination at one time or another. What he does not realize or stop to think about is that it will probably hinder instead of help him.

A person that pursues his homework wisely and moderately will gain valuable benefits. His daily assignments or examinations will be done more accurately and efficiently.

One cannot deny that with a test there will be tension and pressure; but if a person knows his material, he will do well. Over-studying, on the other hand, will not accomplish this; for more often than not, a person will be sluggish, confusing facts and names because of fatigue; and studying will have been in vain.

On the other hand, the person will not learn much or receive good grades if he does not study at all.—By Krystyna Kriworotow

## Letter To Dog Patch Shows Prom Events For Archer Couples

Dere Mammy and Pappy.

It shore hev bin a offoll long time since I rit yew, but I bin mitey bizz. Thwt I bettir set mizelf down and let yew now whatz goin' on in this here schools.

My gradze ain't too bad but my inglish teacher sez I can't spell too goode. Tol' hym I spelt lotz bettir then Pap. Course thatz cuz Pap can't evin read, mi teacher don't no that.

They had a fantzy prom at sown side a lytle while ago. Called it a nite too remembar. Shore wisht I couda took Daisy Mae, but that woodan bin propere cuz she woodan a gon bearfoote, and she can't find heels long enuf for her big feets. So I jist clumb up a wall and crawled in a winder wher I coud see everything reele goode.

Theme gals shore wore prettee dresses. Pat Wilson's was so ful that Neal Garris, (North Side) had to walk in the grazz. Some gals had to scruch there gonwuse too git down the stayers.

Flowerz on fellahs shore look sillee. Magine pinnin' a smellie roze on yer beste togs. The roses Janet Calvert hed was hewge enuff she couda 'trackted a hole swarm of beez. Tom Erb wantid to git dandelins for Kathy DeVore, but she sed theed make her sneze.

Their wuz this larg sine whichd some ritin on it and a brite lite shinin' ovir it. Wuzn't cloose enuff too reed the werds, but Linda Dollarhite and Guy Mannering wud the tytle sew I heard it. The name of this shindig wuz "A Night To Remember."

Dave Bowersman, Jane Van Buskirk, Gloria Barnes, and Wayne Neigh had a grate tyme tryin' to stab frozen rozes outa thee punch bole, usin' Gloria's nale file.

Marcia Evislizer and Roger Hafflinger (Bluffton) had trubble keepin' the folke form steppin' on her trane. Wyle they wuz dancin, Sussie Berk and Kenny Lowden almost felle ovir it.

I kin sure see why Wayne Arnett is in the Navy. He spent ten minutes trying to tie the streamers of Betty Ensley's drez in a saylor's nod.

A mean lookin' bear woodn't let Margee Terry feed it. Lex Smuta pulled hir hande away jist before the beast bit of hir fynger.

Jack Seigel shore did look funnie when he got hys hed in the cheeze-clawth wich hung near the theozan. Sondra Stender luffed sew harde that her teers smeered her mascara.

Why! Linda Seibel and Bill Rastetter wir tryin' too help them git out, Jane Augspurger broke too of hir fynger nales, and Ken Leakey got his hare all messed up.

Toni Sorrenson was thinkin' aboute trying on thee jewelled crowne, but Tom Galland remindede hir thet the stones might skrach her forehead. Carl Hike and Pam Pansky wir gettin in there carr to go to the affir prom partee when they discovered a flat tyre. Carl got his whyte cote plenteie derty why! he wuz foolin' arond with the jack.

Thatz howe the partee wuz, and I'm gettin' powerfull tired of ritin. Telle everybody in Dawg Pach I miss em, an' I'm stytle yer lytle boy.

Abner Yokum

## Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

Strains of beautiful ukelele music softly drifting over the Esplanade by Sharon Carrel's house proves that summer is just around the corner. It reminds one of floating down the river in the moonlight or something like that. So far the tunes are limited to "Five Foot Two" and "Auld Lang Syne," but no one can tell that the melody is being repeated when Sue Perry joins in on her bongos and Dave Wallace adds to the beat on the spoons.

Another "first" for South Side was shown in the last music assembly. Who can dispute that the Archers are the best "oomph"-ers in town?

The Secretary of the Army is liable to receive some letters of complaint about sending G.I.'s home a day late for the Junior Prom. (Wonder how Liana Elmore's letter is coming along.) Oh well, try again next year.

Sixty-four thousand dollar question: Why is Jon Peto confined to the "dungeon" in the physics lab first period? Only one part of the English Honors Exam stumped Bill Mueller, and that was how to find page 4 in the test booklet.

"Man or manequin," who can make "Marvello" laugh? Al Purdy and Chuck Bodenborn have been saving up their funniest jokes and are determined to win the contest out at Southgate.

Latest fad: Broken bones and crutches. If you don't believe it, observe the band room some fifth period when Tom McMahon and Bill Kinsey are both trying to use the door at the same time. Further proof of the broken bones; however it isn't exactly the fad, is Neil Scheiman who is still

in the hospital. (So happy to see Tom Irmischer and John McMillen back in school, though.)

Question:

Why do some people (like Lex Smuts, Allen Purdy, Jim Lantz, Terry Smith, Matt Cornnachione, Jim McNahon, Paul Cochran, Bruce Baldwin, and Bill Hanke) eat great quantities of celery?

a. Onions make them cry  
b. They have to pack their own lunches  
c. They can't drink water on tennis days

By the way, fans, they could use some loyal school support.

"The British are coming! Poor Bob Wasson is only about 200 years behind schedule, but it's patriotism that counts.

Really, Ann Golden, Sue Kelley, Nancy Redding, and Christine Fruechtenicht, you don't have to go clear down to Ball State Journalism Convention to take a rest near a deserted lake. They must have been getting inspired before they wrote a lovely feature because they would never deliberately lie down on the job. (Would they?)

Thoughts for the day: Twenty days until graduation and golf sectionals are tomorrow.

## Letters To The Editor

Miss Sandy Thorn  
Columnist  
South Side Times  
South Side High School

Dear Miss Thorn:

That which I state in this letter is purely personal opinion. I care not whether you print it.

You are a fine and capable writer, who is well-informed, is evident. But, like so many of your contemporaries, you appear to be perverted by those clever, socialistic word-jostlers who maintain that the Kennedy Administration can do only good and that to discover a fault in it is a sin of horrendous magnitude.

It is high time that some Americans assumed the responsibility of exposing the extirpation of values occurring in the executive branch of our federal government. I would suggest that Kennedy, the boy, is dismantling the playground equipment (which was once free democracy) and is handing it to his accomplices to reconstruct in his own back yard. And he's doing it in the open now. What is a "planned economy?" A five-year plan.

Let's open our eyes to what's going on! Let's criticize if need be. Do you really mean to say that the Americans know that Kennedy is missing the boat? They do not seem to.

I submit that Mr. Goldwater's statement concerning a loaded pistol on the President's desk was not exaggerated one bit. A man who states that all businessmen are S.O.B.'s is surely not a man who would support their further ventures—he is an irrational, irresponsible hoodlum.

Is Goldwater seeking the Presidency? Perhaps. There is nothing wrong with trying to be President, especially in such a time of need as the present. Is Senator Goldwater making sense? To this question the answer is a definite "yes." You seemed to find no factual fault with what he said. We must remember the Senator was addressing a Republican meeting and not an assembly with mixed convictions.

Somebody's got to get the truth sometime. Face reality. As Mr. Goldwater so simply stated, "Are we to be slave or free?" Are we to have a controlled economy, a submissive foreign policy, and a "leader" who uses the pretense of benefitting the individual while destroying that which makes him an individual? Or are we to return to our role as free, strong-willed, competitive, Americans who take pride in their rights and liberties? There can be only one answer for a true American!

Sincerely,  
Steven Pratt  
Class of 1962

Editor's Note: While Mr. Pratt is entitled to his opinion, The South Side Times found his letter contained the jargon which he criticized Miss Thorn for using in her column.

## Honey To . . .

New chemistry desks that hook together.  
Students who come to class prepared.  
College boys who write letters.  
Intellectuals who benefit from doing their own work.  
Beloved frosh who have that certain smile for seniors.

## Fasten Your Seat Belts

## Grade School Prophecy Reveals 'Aspirations' Of 1962 Graduates

By Sandy Thorn

Graduation from high school is just a few days away. This brings back memories—memories which even extend back to "the good old days" of grade school and junior high. As most will agree, better times were to follow. And for many, even better times are ahead. The four years in high school were considerably short—looking back. Probably, the last week will be the longest.

January 15, 1958, was a very special day as far as a special group of excited freshmen-to-be stood on the stage at Harrison Hill Grade School. These students were to go on to South Side and become the Class of 1962. Of course, this is only a part of the graduating class—a very small portion.

When we reached South, we met other students who graduated from other grade schools. Then, being post graduates, we found ourselves with the class which also graduated in Harrison Hill's June, 1958, class.

Always having the habit of saving everything, I was looking through an old scrapbook and found the two Harrison Hill Beacons which I edited at a "proudly-mounted" spot in the book. Looking through one, I found the class prophecy. What entertainment. Sharon Carrel and Sandy Miller can take credit for the following writing. I thought the particular class, as well as friends, might enjoy it.

"FASTEN YOUR SAFETY belts, please." As our plane left the ground at Baer Field, little did we realize that we would greet all of our former 8A classmates before we returned home.

The plane gained altitude, leveled off, and we made ourselves comfortable with the able assistance of our gracious stewardess, Ann Golden. We chatted for a few minutes and were both surprised and pleased when she told us that our pilot was Mark Hagerman, another one of our classmates.

Ann also pointed out several Harrison Hill graduates on the plane, a few of whom were Marjane Tobey, the famous "Advice from the Lovelorn" columnist; Steve Sharp, the dynamic Senator from Indiana; and the newly married Diane Hall and her husband on their honeymoon.

Our plane taxied down the runway, and the air terminal loomed in front of us. We had reached our destination. At last here was the glamorous Hollywood we had heard so much about. As we entered the building, we paused to buy a few pencils from the poor man on the corner. We stopped for a second glance for there selling pencils was our old classmate, Tom McMahon.

We gave him our greetings and turned just in time to see the famous private eye, Richard Dobson, and his worthy assistant, Richard Adamonis, hurrying to catch the next plane. As we started to leave, whom did we see shining shoes but Dave Anderson. He shined our shoes for a small fee and called an airport limousine for us.

THE BAGGAGE MAN who, to our surprise, was Kenton King, gathered up our bags and ushered us to the

## Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Joyce Brittenham, '60, will represent Indiana in the student talent contest which is to be held in Detroit on May 19. The contest is to be conducted as part of the convention of the National Student Nurses' Association. Joyce, who attends Indiana Central College, will sing a selection from "Madame Butterfly."

Penny Hunt, '60, a sophomore at Carleton College, has, scholastically been ranked among the top 15 per cent of the women in her class. She was also placed in this rating in her freshman year.

Mike Schiebel, '54, was honored by the Speech and Hearing Department of Ball State Teachers College for being an outstanding student.

Dick McGaw, '60, a sophomore at Indiana University, is a member of a committee planning the annual Freshman Camp at McCormick's Creek State Park in September. This event is a three-day outing for incoming freshmen.

Engaged to be married are Phyllis Redding, '61, and Richard Cahoon, a graduate of Elmhurst High School. Phyllis graduated from Warner Beauty College and is now employed by the Wolf & Dessauer Beauty Salon. Her fiancé is attending the General Electric apprentice school.

Molly Dixon, '61, a freshman at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., has been offered a \$500 scholarship by the six PEO chapters in Fort Wayne to help pay for expenses during her sophomore year. The main function of the PEO is supporting Cottey College.

car chauffeured by Judy Ashman.

Noting the look of astonishment on our faces, she explained that every limousine was driven by a girl and that another one of our pals, Sharon Krakower, earned her living by that means, also.

The ride to the hotel was a pleasant one with weather and scenery to our liking. Our car pulled up to the fabulous Thiemeston Arms, another addition to the chain of hotels owned by Tom Thiem, and the doorman, who was Kenneth Kennedy, greeted us.

By this time we were very hungry so we chose the well renowned Brown Top Hat in which to dine. After we went inside, the head waiter, Roy Stirlen, found us a very good table to view over the whole dining room. We knew that this restaurant was a meeting place for motion picture artists so we kept a sharp lookout for them.

YES, OVER IN THE corner booth sat the famed director and producer, Larry Gerig, surrounded by a bevy of movie starlets known as the "Gerig Girls." And one of them was Janice Pedman. We were getting up to go talk to them when we heard a piercing scream from outside the restaurant.

We ran to the door and found a mass of teenagers shrieking, gasping, and pulling at someone. A friend of ours in the crowd, Peggy Floyd, explained that the rock and roll idol, Roxy Locks, had just stepped out of his convertible. She went on to say that we would remember him as Phil Bennett, from Harrison Hill, and that she had since become his agent and manager. We had a nice talk with Peggy and for a brief moment paid our respects to Phil.

Since it was still early in the afternoon, we decided to visit a movie studio. We hailed a cab driven by Fred Plotte and asked him to take us to one of the closest ones, which happened to be the M.J.M. Later we found out the initials were of the founder-president's name, Mary Jane Miller. We were stopped at the gate by the gate-keeper, Kaylene Gebert.

We talked for a few minutes while she made our identification cards and let us through. We had no more than entered when we were attracted by a director shouting at some cameramen. We recognized his voice as that of Ralph Addikson. We rushed over to see what was happening and were very surprised to find out that the cameramen were none other than Mike Seeman and David Lane.

THEY HAD JUST finished shooting a scene from the new production, "Mouseketeers on Parade." To our amazement, we discovered that six of the Mouseketeers were old classmates: Debbie Turklow, Jenny Manth, Brenda Arnold, Markisha Raymond, and John Nickles. Leading the group in song was their national president, Jim Hill.

As we were walking on, we came upon a group listening attentively to the guide, Susan Bash. Among the tourists were Diane Carpenter, Yvonne Swartz, Carolyn Martin, and Don McKay. They were all gazing intently at a group of stars being made up by Michael Leaman, the famous make-up artist.

The charming movie actress, Trudy Estep, was having her hair done by the famous stylist, Sandy Miller, and standing nearby manicuring nails was Sandy Thorn.

After a tiring day we returned to our hotel to eat before going to a nightclub. We told the desk clerk to awaken us at 6:30 p.m. At 11 p.m., we arrived at the Club Gebert. The owner of the exclusive club, Kaylene Gebert, let us in. As we entered, we left our coats with the hat check girl, Sheri Hall. We were led to our table by the head waitress, Elaine Baxter.

WE SAT DOWN and when we summoned the cigarette girl, we were pleased to find it was Sharon Carrel. We began watching the floor show, and once again we were surprised to see Susan Lewis, Sue Lee, Carolyn Pio, and Elaine Snow. In the next act we heard a beautiful song by Bill Branning followed by the famous dance team, David Wright and Susan Phillips.

We returned to our hotel room exhausted and excited. We called for room service to get a cup of hot chocolate before retiring. We were surprised to hear the familiar voice of Jeanne Davis over the wire. The chocolate was brought to us by the very polite and helpful maid, Mary Ellen Hite. We settled down to relax and reminisce over the day's happenings, a wonderful beginning to what we were sure would be a wonderful vacation!

Thus, ends the class prophecy which appeared in the December 17, 1957, issue of the Harrison Hill Beacon. Did anyone else notice that Kaylene Gebert had advanced from a gate-keeper to the owner of a night club in the course of events? Such were the days at Harrison Hill for a small part of the 1962 graduating class of South Side.

## Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know what two places were named for Easter Sunday?

Answer. They are Easter Island, in the South Pacific, and the State of Florida. Easter Island was discovered in 1722 and is now owned by Chile. Its name in Spanish is Pascua meaning Easter. From the term Pascua Florida meaning Flowery Easter, the explorer Ponce de Leon on Easter Sunday in 1513 chose the word Florida for the name of the flower-filled land he discovered and claimed for Spain.

Question. Do you know how Mount Palomar, the site of an astronomical observatory in California, was named?

Answer. The name is Spanish and means pigeon roost or dove cot. It was the name originally given the mountain by early settlers because it was the home of many thousands of band-tailed pigeons. Palomar appeared on early maps, but the mountain later became known for a time as Smith Mountain, after a man of that name established a ranch there. On December 1, 1901, upon petition of its citizens, the name Palomar was officially adopted by the Board of Geographic Names in Washington, D.C.

Question. Do you know the dates on which the seasons begin this year?

Answer. Spring began on March 20 at 9:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time; summer begins on June 21 at 4:24 p.m., EST; autumn begins on September 23 at 7:35 a.m., EST; and winter begins on December 22 at 3:15 a.m., EST.

Question. Do you know how the Japanese cherry trees came to be around the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C.?

Answer. On March 27, 1912, the first two of these trees were planted by Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the then President of the United States, and by Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese Ambassador to the United States. The rest of the 3,000 trees, the gift of Japan's capital city, Tokyo, were planted by employees of the Office of Public Buildings and Grounds. Earlier, in 1907, 80 Japanese cherry trees imported by Mrs. Taft were planted along the Potomac River.

Question. Do you know when or by whom the umbrella was invented?

Answer. Nobody knows. The umbrella probably originated in hot, sunny climates as a protection against the sun, and was one of the insignia of royalty and privilege. Sculptured remains of ancient Nineveh and Egypt show kings and other potentates walking in processions, umbrellas held over their heads by slaves. The name is from the Latin word umbra, meaning shade. The umbrella was used in Europe as a protection against rain by the early 1700's.

## The South Side Times

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# Meterites To Present Installation, Annual Recognition Party Tuesday

## Graduating Members To Earn Certificates For Excellent Work

Meterites will present its semester Recognition Tea at 8:30 p.m. in Room 112. This tea is presented every semester by the girls of the club to honor those graduating and to install the newly-elected officers.

The officers for the fall semester are Sally Henderson, president; Nina Shevchenko, vice-president; Pat Richardson, secretary; and Sue Jorgensen, treasurer, who will serve for both fall and spring semesters. This semester's officers are Sue Klahn, president; Christine Fruechtenicht, vice-president; Cheryl Lee, secretary; and Judy Ruhl, treasurer.

The sophomore A girls who are graduating are Sally Adams, Virginia Barnes, Mary Beaudway, Suellen Borgmann, Barbara Bussard, LaVonne Custance, Lynelle Dill, Charlotte Dinius, Karen Franks, Christine Fruechtenicht;

LOIS GALLIMORE, Jenny Hamerstein, Sue Klahn, Fran Krandell, Cheryl Lee, Sharon McEachern, Barbara Nelson, Nancy Ormsby, Nancy Redding, Barbara Ross, Judy Ruhl, Ruth Russ, and Sue Smith.

The tea will begin with a poem written and read by Nina Shevchenko. Following her poem will be the installation of the new officers.

Certificates and pins, which are to be taken care of by Barb Ross, will then be presented to the graduating girls. Barb will also present ribbons to the high-point freshmen and sophomores.

AS ENTERTAINMENT, Lois Gallimore, Fran Krandell, and Sherry Spencer will play a flute trio; Julie Rhinehart and Karen Franks will sing a humorous song; and Christine Fruechtenicht will read a poem.

Refreshments will be served after the talent. Punch and cookies are being prepared by Lynelle Dill and her committee, consisting of Sally Adams, Julie Rhinehart, Virginia Barnes, Ruth Russ, Mary Graham, Ann Goebble, Barbara Bussard, Jenny Hamerstein, Fran Krandell, LaVonne Custance, Alice Fruechtenicht;

Christine Fruechtenicht, Sharon Thiele, Linda Stanger, Marianne Harpel, and Sue Jorgensen. Fran Krandell will play the piano while refreshments are being served.

THE TABLE WILL be decorated with a pink tablecloth and gray candles, which are the club's colors. A mother and her children will be pictured on the bulletin board. Sally Adams and Alice Fruechtenicht are in charge of the decorations.

Invitations are being issued to all the mothers by Charlotte Dinius and the girls on her committee: Barbara Bussard, Barbara Ross, Sally Adams, Mary Beaudway, Nancy Ormsby, Carol Lake, Doris Atzoff, Lynelle Dill, Susan Smith, and Lois Gallimore.

All the mothers will be honored, and the past members will be asked to stand. Miss Susan Peck, past sponsor of the club, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, are the special guests.

## GAA To Honor Members With Award Presentation

GAA members will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the girls' gym, at which all the awards will be presented and the incoming officers announced.

Officers who will be in charge of the GAA meeting are Jan Nahrwald, president, and Beth Randall, point recorder. The awards which will be presented are arm band numerals for 300 points, letters for 1,500 points, and gold pins for 2,000 points.

At the end of the first semester Seniors Virginia Kachlamanis had 2,442 points, and Jenny Slater had 2,503 points. The girl with the most points will have her name engraved on a plaque.

Girls who participate in GAA get points for attendance; major sports which are speedball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, softball, and track; the minor sports are tennis, ping-pong, and badminton played in tournaments; and individual points are given for hiking, skiing, bowling, and swimming.

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TEA'S THE TOPIC . . . of the discussion between Kathy Klas, back, Lynelle Dill, left, and Sharon McEachern and Jenny Hamerstein, front. They are planning the program for the Meterite Mother-Daughter Tea on Tuesday at which time awards will be presented. —Photo by Triplett

## Four Students Volunteer Time To Work In Summer Camps

Preparing to work at summer church work camps are Junior Kathy DeVore, Junior Pat Slater, Senior Lissa Hoffman, and Sophomore David Fairchild. Pat, Lissa, and David are representing Plymouth Congregational Church, and Kathy will represent Trinity English Lutheran Church. These workers volunteer their time, share in living expenses, and pay for their transportation.

Kathy will work with 17 other campers between the ages of 15 and 24 at the state mental institution in Norris-town, Pa. The work camp will open July 10 and close July 26.

Kathy is being sponsored by the Luther League of America. She was chosen by application on the basis of references and other information.

The purpose of the conference is for the campers to renovate the recreational areas and to have limited contacts with the patients.

THE MORNING program will consist of work projects concerned with the renovation of the grounds. Afternoons will be spent in visiting patients, touring the institution, and working on projects with the patients. Spare time will be spent by touring such places as Philadelphia, Valley Forge, and the surrounding area. Bible studies and church services will occupy the evenings.

At her church, Kathy is a member of Luther League, corresponding secretary of Luther League of Indiana, evangelism secretary for the Northeast District of LLI, service project chairman of Luther League; and she teaches junior high Sunday School.

DURING HER YEARS at South Side, Kathy, a junior, has been a member of Wranglers, has played clarinet in band and orchestra and also piano, and presently is the news editor of the Times, having earned her gold-jeweled pin.

David will work at a camp for emotionally disturbed children at Woodbury, Vt., from June 29 to August 4. David was selected by the youth director of his church. He, along with fellow work campers, will work on projects to repair some of the older buildings and roads.

DAVE IS A member of Wranglers, Know Your City, and Assemblies Workshop at South Side. At his church he is a member of Pilgrim Fellowship.



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lowship, representative to the P.F. cabinet, United Christian Youth Movement president, and Northern Association president.

Pat will attend the Demo Homes Development work camp in Southeast Missouri from July 9 to August 4. She and other camp youth will paint and renovate homes, working in the nine villages located in the development, a non-profit housing agency for farm labor families.

State recording secretary of Pilgrim Fellowship, Pat is a member of Wranglers, having won first place at the Howe Inexperienced Speech Meet and the school trophy for humorous reading; Assemblies Workshop; and is a member of the Chancel Choir of Plymouth Congregational Church.

ALSO, SHE HAS participated in the play, "The Wizard of Oz," and the opera, "Noyes Fludd," and has sung "Alice in Wonderland" at the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. She also is a member of the Morning Musical.

Wadley, Ala., is the location of the work camp to which Lissa has been assigned. Her time will be spent restoring and painting junior college buildings used to house students from low-income families during school months. Lissa will work from June 25 to July 22.

Lissa now serves as second vice-president of Pilgrim Fellowship. At South Side, she has been president of Philo, a member of Wranglers and Assemblies Workshop, and has received her second Service Club pin. She has also been the Totem club editor, a Times feature writer and homeroom reporter, a member of Masque and Gavel, National Honor Society, and four-year honor roll.

## Girls' Dean Aids League

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, is serving as a board member of the Allen County League for the Blind for a three-year term. She was elected at the Board's April 26 meeting.

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## Pupils To Take Part In Pioneer Program Throughout Summer

Outings to the Adirondack Mountains in upper New York State will be taken this summer by youths in the Advanced Pioneer program at the Young Men's Christian Association's Camp Potawatami, Pokagon State Park.

Archers who will participate in this outing are Bob Wasson, Paul Cochran, Andy Christon, Denny Truitt, and Steve Bill. Campers who will attend South Side next year are Tom Gallmeyer and John McAllister.

Boys between the ages of 13 and 18 who have had considerable camping experience are eligible for the Camp Potawatami Advanced Pioneers. This is an extended travel camping group under the supervision of Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher.

IN THE PAST THIS group has traveled to such places as the Quetico-Superior area in Northern Minnesota for a canoe trip; to the Smokey Mountains for camping, hiking, and climbing on the lower Appalachian Trail; to the White Mountains in New England for hiking, camping, and outdoor adventure on the upper Appalachian Trail; and to the Grand Teton Mountains, Yellowstone Park; Rocky Mountain National Park, and the Grand Canyon for outdoor living plus mountain climbing. This includes a climb up the Grand Teton, the highest mountain in the Teton range.

Firearms and fireworks are prohibited in camp. Campers may not leave the camp grounds without the permission of the director. Swimming is permitted only under supervision at scheduled times.

Parents or guardians must supply campers with blankets, sheets, pillow cases, towels, shirts, socks, underwear, and handkerchiefs. A suggested checklist will be mailed to the camper upon registration.

A REGISTRATION fee of \$25 for each trip reserved must accompany an application. The registration fee is included in the camp fee and is not refundable. Checks are to be made payable to YMCA Camp Potawatami and may be mailed or taken to the YMCA, 226 East Washington Boulevard.

On the Adirondack trip, the boys will camp overnight in upper New York State, climb the Green Mountains of Vermont, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and the Presidential Range. Hiking, climbing, and camping in the mountain area will be featured on the trip.

Interested Archers may register for this trip at the YMCA office or through Mr. Weber in Room 76. A canoe trip to Minnesota is being planned from June 15 to June 29.

## Tri Kappa To Give Pins To Top Pupils

For the first time, Tri Kappa awards will be given to the students in the top one per cent of the junior class on Underclass Recognition Day, Monday, June 4.

The Gamma Lambda Chapter will give gold pins engraved "Scholarship" as an incentive for top junior students to continue scholarship during their senior year and to make sophomores work harder to be eligible.

Mrs. Louis Knight is scholarship chairman of Gamma Lambda, and her committee includes Mrs. William Meily and Mrs. Robert Smith.

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## Totem Staff Compiles Yearbook With Color Pages, New Index



HEAP BIG POW WOW . . . Sending up smoke signals to announce the revealing date of the 1962 Totem are Babs Jones, editor-in-chief, and Diane Fredrick, associate editor. All students who purchased the Totem will receive it May 24.—Photo by Jones

Having served as Totem editor and associate editor, respectively, Babette Jones and Diane Fredrick will see on May 24, the day the 1962 Totem is issued, the result of the project they started in the spring of 1961. Since that time the girls and their staff have spent many hours planning the various sections of the Totem and then executing them.

Because of its new and larger size, nine inches by 12 inches, the Totem will have 184 pages and larger pictures. Another new feature will be the group club pictures for the organization section. A special academic section has been added this year, and the faculty section will include only pictures of teachers and some of their activities. Sandra Thorn has compiled an index for the yearbook.

The Totem will open with spot coloring on the first 16 pages, a technique used in two pictures in last year's book. However, unlike the '61 Totem, this book will not contain the class polls pictures. These have been omitted because the editors feel that they show no originality and are outdated.

CIRCULATION FOR this year's annual reached 2,000 subscriptions. Babette announced that a few Totems will be available for students who did not buy one during the campaign. These extra copies will cost \$3.75 and will not have the student's name engraved on the cover. The regular cost of the yearbook during the campaign was \$3.50.

In contrast with many high school yearbooks, the Totem has only four advertisers, allowing more pages for actual school coverage. Watters Studio, where senior pictures are taken; Keefer Printing Company, Inc.; National School Studios, who take the underclassman pictures; and Lincoln Engravers, Inc., are those businesses which advertise in the Totem.

"THE TIME SPENT on this project has certainly had a number of rewards," stated Babette. "What is most satisfying to me is to assign a picture, write the copy for it, lay it out

in its particular section, and send it to the printers where it returns as a finished page.

Diane Fredrick, who works with Babs as associate editor, expressed many of these same views. She also mentioned that she and Babette have learned much in a new field of knowledge. She acknowledged the help which Mr. James Rohrabough, Totem adviser, has given the staff throughout the year.

"ANOTHER FACET of working with the book this year that I liked has been the various journalism conventions which Babs and I have attended. We have met many other yearbook editors and have been given a wonderful opportunity for an exchange of ideas," stated Diane. "Keeping the color of the cover a secret is something which I have thought was rather a frivolous enjoyment but, nevertheless, fun," she continued.

Members of the staff for the 1962 Totem are, in addition to Babette and Diane, Dian Leath, picture editor; Ken Lowden, head photographer; Steve Jones and Mike Seaman, assistant photographers; Terry Newendorp, boys' sports editor; Bill Borgmann, assistant boys' sports editor; Louise Jackson, girls' sports editor; Bill Kleifgen, intramurals editor;

Karen Simmons, faculty editor; Dave Flanigan, assistant faculty editor; Lissa Hoffman, organization editor; Sally Franklin, music editor; Julie Waddington, art editor; Sue Horth, senior class editor; Debby Brooke, junior class editor; Ann Golden, assistant junior class editor; Mary Keegan, sophomore class editor; Bonnie Russell, assistant sophomore class editor; Sally Bash, freshman class editor; and Cindy Christman, assistant freshman class editor.

Copy editors are Lyall Morrill, Cheryl Summers, and Sharon Carrel. The circulation campaign was organized by Susie Hines and Barb Spiers. Their assistants were Sarah Finch, Sue McGinnis, Elizabeth Ellis, Jo Ellen Bobay, Marilyn Cole, Sue Harrod, Sharon Eitman, and Sue Perry.

## Kaylene Gebert Gets Philo Honor Award; Club To Have Picnic

Kaylene Gebert, post-graduate, received the Ella Jo Reed Cup at the Philo Mother-Daughter tea May 7. The cup is annually presented to the senior who has earned the highest number of points.

Certificates were also presented to the seniors who have at least 300 points. Receiving them were Brenda Arnold, Elaine Cole, Ann Golden, Lissa Hoffman, Karen Simmons, Cheryl Summers, and Barb Uhl.

New officers were also elected at the tea. Serving next semester will be Sue Burdick, president; Ann Gallmeyer, vice-president; Erin Rose, secretary; Karen Finfrock, treasurer; Sally Mallough, program chairman, and Karen Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

THE CUP WAS presented to Philo by the parents of Ella Jo Reed, now Mrs. Patrick Russ, to honor their daughter, who was active in the club. Mrs. Russ' daughter, Ruth, is a sophomore.

Kaylene has earned 640 points. She was vice-president of the club last semester and associate editor of the fall 1961 Pegasus. Currently she is a Times copy reader and a member of Service and Library Clubs. She is planning to attend Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., in the fall.

The Philo picnic will be Monday at Lissa Hoffman's home 5001 North Washington Road at 5:30 p.m. Cheryl Summers is in charge of the food and Martha Dixon entertainment. New officers will be installed at the picnic.

"MEMBERS WHO WISH to attend the picnic and did not sign to bring food at the last meeting should contact me immediately," stated Cheryl.

Present officers are Lissa Hoffman, president; Erin Rose, vice-president; Ann Golden, treasurer; Julia Breidenstein, secretary; Martha Dixon, program chairman; and Ann Gallmeyer, sergeant-at-arms.

## Janice Ferber Wins Grant

Janice Ferber, '61, has won a \$125 scholarship to Indiana University to be used either on campus or at an extension. It was issued by the Indiana University Alumni of Allen County.

While at South Side, Janice was a member of the orchestra, Service Club, and Societas Latin. She also won recognition in Latin last year and won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

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# North Side's Redskins Regain Sectional Title

## Archers Place Third, Qualify Seven Thinlies For Regionals

North Side's favored track squad came through with a decisive victory in the Fort Wayne Sectional Meet last Friday evening. The weather conditions were good and some fairly good performances were tossed on the fire.

Mike Dennis, New Haven's stocky, red-headed fireball, took both the sprints in good form. He ripped off the 100-yard event in 10.1 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.7 seconds. In the century Wright failed to qualify for the finals for South Side and Tom Shine finished fifth behind Dennis in the climax of this event.

The New Haven winner's hundred time looks fairly good compared to some of the other near Sectional times but looks somewhat weak beside Ben Rivers' "slow" 9.9-second time the same day (Rivers' best mark of the season has been 9.6 seconds.) Dale Hilsmer fought right down to the tape to mark up a fourth-place Sectional berth for him, moving him on to the tough Regional grind next week.

THE 440-YARD DASH proved to be the most exciting race of the night as North Side's Bill Pool challenged both first-place Bandemer and second-place Tom Frazzell with a come-from-behind finish that had all of the more than two thousand fans present standing on the edge of their seats. For the last 20 yards of the race both the South Siders had to run with everything to hold off the Redskins.

Bandy's winning time was 50.9 seconds while Frazzell brought in a 51-second flat time followed by Pool's 51.1 second time to verify the closeness of this race. Bandemer's tremendous effort both against teammate Tom Frazzell and North's Pool completely exhausted the fleet Archer and he finished sixth in the 220-yard dash which followed; he was supposed to win or place high in this event.

The half-mile run showed a very good time with Steve Konow from North placing first in his heat with a 1:59.6 while in the previous heat Reinhold Mueller, Elmhurst's fine distance man clocked off a 2:01 plus. Archers Stu Schmitz and Mike Weinraub both made valiant tries but the competition was too much for both these juniors. Although these times were good, had the two leaders run in the same group the story could have differed.

NORTH SIDE finished one-two in the mile with Gary Meyers turning in one of the better times in the state at 4:29.2. He was followed across by teammate Dave Esterline, Dave Waldrop of the Elmhurst Trojans, and Ken Ellingwood of South in that order. Sophomore Ken Ellingwood did a real fine job on the last lap of the four-lap test especially.

The hurdle contests proved very little contest to Central speedster Bob Hubbard; his times for both the highs and the lows were very fast and with the high sticks proved a little harder as a battle between Jerry Thomas of Garrett and Jim Long of Auburn fought out a battle for second place. Archer Jon vanOosten placed fourth in this run behind Hubbard's 15.0 seconds flat and third behind Hubbard's 20.3 second win and Jim Long's final burst of speed.

North's Barry Donovan copped the shot-put title with a heave of 51 feet 11 1/2 inches, only four inches better than Cadet Don Schoenfeld's 51 feet 7 1/2 inches. Sid Sherry took fourth behind Garrett's Joel Zerns with a put of 48 feet 1 1/2 inches, his best of the year. According to some of the area and state distances, these marks are not too promising.

Jim Long of Auburn was the only athlete to break a Sectional record and he did this in the broad jump. His best leap of 22-5 replaces a record which stood for 14 years of 21-11 1/2 set by Bill Beery of South in 1948. Long also qualified in both of the hurdle events to mark up a good evening's work.

FORMER SOUTH SIDER Terry Baker jumped to the Sectional high jump title as he cleared 5-11 to beat Hazelett of New Haven and Gary

## Archer Racketmen Place Fifth In Muncie Burris Invitational

With a creditable performance at the Muncie Burris Invitational Singles Tournament Saturday, the Bowmen managed to cop a total of 5 points and wind up fifth in a field of eight, which is better than their showing in either of the last two campaigns.

The points were distributed in the same manner as in the Fort Wayne Doubles; that is, 1 for each man win-

## Junior Terry Smith Helps Racket Squad As Defense Player

Adding to the power of the Archer tennis team this year is Junior A Terry Smith, who is in his third year on the team, having started as a freshman. Terry has played tennis for a total of four years.

Terry considers his strong points to be his sharp forehand drives and his



Terry Smith

consistency in keeping the ball in play. He is a fine defensive player, and considers his weak points to be only some deep backhand shots and his serve. Although they are probably about normal caliber, he considers them below par for himself.

When he, as a defensive player, is matched with another defensive player, the going can get rough. After feeling the opponent out, he can usually tell whether to take the offensive or remain with his defensive game. In Huntington last week, for example, Terry was put up against this situation, switched to offense, and won his set, 8-6, 6-2.

TERRY AND HIS partner won the Jaycees Doubles Tournament in 1961 and he took third in the singles in 1961. Last summer he took fourth place in the Park Board Singles Tournament.

Jack Kramer and his professionals have raised quite a stir that tennis is dying out as a spectator sport, and Terry agrees that this is certainly true where South Side is concerned. "Our only spectator is a teacher," he explains. "If we had a bigger crowd, we would try harder to win."

TERRY CONSIDERS his greatest accomplishment in sports learning the art of sportsmanship. If he loses a set, he has learned not to blow sky-high and lose his temper, as losing his temper could lose a set for a player.

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ning his first match, 2 for each winning his second, and three for taking the final match. Play was divided into 5 separate groups, depending on a man's position on the squad. The final standings were Jefferson, 15; Muncie Central, 14; Muncie Burris, 10; Kokomo, 7; South Side, 6; Anderson, 3; Marion, 0; and Richmond, 0.

IN THE NUMBER 1 division, Archer Al Purdy tangled with Jon Hodowal of Richmond and came out with a 6-3, 6-2 triumph. In the next round, Purdy met Phil Waid of Muncie Central, a boy whom Purdy had disposed of in three long sets just two days earlier in South' match with the Bearcats. This time Purdy wasted no time or motions and kept that constant net pressure on Waid for a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

The finals of this flight matched Purdy with Steve Philapp from Kokomo, who had advanced to the finals by whipping Rex Emswiler of Burris and Mike Deboy of Jefferson. Purdy was clearly outclassed in the championship. Philapp, a veteran of the championship, used all sorts of deceptive backhand and forehand slice shots to fluster the Archer completely. The final score was 6-4, 6-0.

The second flight found Jim Lantz opposing another Richmond foe, George Davis. Using that net game once more, Lantz found a rather easy 6-3, 6-2 win. The next round found Lantz battling Muncie Central's Jim Stevenson. Any feelings which may have been left over from earlier in the week apparently were gone as the boys played a good, clean game.

LANTZ WAS ALL business in the first set as he crushed Stevenson by a score of 6-3. However, the bottom fell out in the next two stanzas when the Bearcat netters came back for a 6-3, 6-2 victory, which eliminated Lantz. This division was won eventually by Dave Schussler of Lafayette Jefferson.

The Archers struck pay-dirt in the third division. Lex Smith, playing perhaps his finest tennis all year, disposed of Muncie Burris' top man by a score of 6-3, 6-3. Chip Burkhardt, who in the beginning of the year was the first man for Burris, fell hard to the South junior. However, South's glory was short-lived as Smith fell once again to Dick Hochstetler of Muncie Central, 6-1, 6-0. The number three division champ was finally Jim Dykhuson of Jefferson.

Terry Smith carried the South banner into the fourth division battle, and he fought fiercely, although for a losing cause. Playing another Muncie Centralite, George McCoy, Smith went down to a 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 defeat. McCoy was eliminated by John Henderson of Burris, who went on to win the number four title.

South's number five man, Matt Cornacchio, was whipped by Billy Polk from Muncie Central by a score of 6-1, 6-3. Polk went on from there to take the fifth flight crown.

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## Kelly Linksmen To Face Teams In Annual Meet

South linksmen will travel to the Four Lakes Country Club in Michigan either tomorrow or Saturday, depending upon the weather, to compete with about twenty-five teams for the Sectional golf match.

Elkhart will be the host school for the first time in 12 years during which Fort Wayne has been the site for this tournament. Elkhart, Auburn, and South Bend squads are figured to give South the most competition.

The four Archers who will represent South are Seniors Dick Waterfield, Jeff Roth, and Rick Kniesley, and Junior Jim Mann. Having compiled a very fine 13-3 regular-season record, this quartet looks like a good bet to finish at least in the top three teams at the Four Lakes Country Club.

THE SCORING IN Sectionals is done on a straight medalist method, in other words, by adding the four 18-hole scores of the boys for a total. Usually about at 320 will get a team to the state tournament. On this basis South should be able to get into the top 18 in the state.

All of the individuals in this foursome have been well-tested by competition. The most consistent is Jim Mann, who usually shoots around forty. The other three are a little inconsistent, having both very low and rather high scores. Rick Kniesley has the lowest score so far with a 37. He is followed by Jeff, Jim, and Dick, all of whom have had 38.

The linksmen's three losses have been to Muncie Central, a very strong team; Marion; and Auburn. The Green lost to Auburn a week ago, 6-4. However, they were playing without the help of Dick Waterfield and Jeff Roth.

ON THIS BASIS South should be able to beat Auburn when they have the full force. The Sectional foursome, Waterfield, Roth, Kniesley, and Mann, went to Four Lakes for a practice last Saturday. To play well on this course, they need long, straight drives because of the many traps and trees. The greens are large, thus putting a premium on accurate putting.

In preparation for the Sectional, the foursome turned in a good job in the annual city golf meet. With all these things going for them, the job is still up to the individual boys. Golf being the individual game that it is, all these boys must be at their peak in order to do well in Sectionals. One man's bad score can nullify the others' good scores because of the scoring method.

However, all of these Archers are seasoned competitors and appear, at least on the surface, to have a very good chance of grabbing a berth for the match at Indianapolis.

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## Varsity Cindermen To Journey To Huntington For Close Meet

The tightest meet of the season comes up next Tuesday when South Side's track team travels to Huntington for its annual mid-tournament encounter with the Vikings.

The Vikings, fresh from a victory in their own Sectional, have competitors equal or slightly better than their Archer opponents in all events except the high hurdles.

The best race of the meet should be the 440, where a repeat of the local section is in prospect. Viking Van Bailey has a best in that race of 50.7. This time was recorded on the same night that Archers Karl Bandemer and Tom Frazzell were chalking up times of 50.9 and 51.0, respectively, in the Sectional.

THE SPRINTS APPEAR to be another event that may need a camera to decide the winner. Bandemer's 22.6 in the furlong compares favorably with Jerry Dimond's 22.5. Dimond will receive another stiff test in the 100-yard dash. His best of 10.4 is about the same as Archer Bob Lohman and Tom Shine.

South's only certain victory appears to be in the high hurdles. Jon vanOosten's time of 15.3 in the Sectional trials is easily better than any Viking, none of whom have been under 16 seconds. In the lows, "Big Jon" will face stiff competition from Norseman Mike Shumaker. Both have had times around 21.5.

The teams will probably split blue ribbons in the distance jaunts. Hun-

tington's Paul Rider captured his section version of the event in 4:35.3 while Archer Ken Ellingwood was placing fourth locally in a time around 4:39. In the two-lap event, the Archers came from behind to beat the Vikings who have run close to 2:07 while Viking counterparts have not been below 2:09.

HUNTINGTON should dominate all field events except the high jump, where Archer Gary Probat should reign victorious. In the broad jump and shot-put, the Vikings own marks about two feet better than the Archers.

The meet should end on an exciting note as both relays figure to be quite close. The Vikings' time of 3:33.3 can be compared to either the Archers' mark of 3:34 in the Sectional or their season best of 3:28.9. The half-mile baton event should be equally close, both teams possessing times around 1:34.

The reserve meet also promises some excitement with the Vikings possibly rating a slight nod over the Archers.

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## Classes To View Films

Movies which have been selected to be shown May 23 for the home economics classes are "Bananas? Si Senor" and "Everyday is Apple Day." Shown May 24 will be "Penny Saved" and "Yours To Keep."

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# Archers To Defend Regional Championship; Favored North Side Qualifies 13 Individuals

## South Plans Show Of Strength In 440-Yard Run, Mile Relay

Fort Wayne is one of the four host cities for the IHSAA Regional Track and Field Meet. This contest will be run at Northrop Field, Friday, May 18; trials will begin at 3 p.m. and finals start one hour later. Track fans can expect to see peak performances at this last step to the State championship which is run one week later.

South Side, defending Regional champion, will have their hands full trying to hold onto the crown as the Fort Wayne North squad has qualified 13 individuals and both relay teams. North has qualified more athletes than any other team in the state.

Randy Needle of Nappanee will be the only Regional champion returning from last year's competition. He scored first places for his team in not only the 100-yard dash but also in the 220 dash. He is just as strong this year as last, and he proved this by winning another double at the Elkhart Sectional. Randy captured the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat and won the 220 in 22.4.

ALL RACES WILL be head-to-head competition in the Regional, which differs from the Sectional procedure of running against the clock. The only trial heats will be in the two sprints and the two hurdles, as the field has been limited in the Sectional competition.

North Side, Kokomo, Elkhart, and Huntington will be represented by both of their relay teams. This gives the teams listed above a decided advantage in over-all scoring, as relay teams score double in points.

North Side holds the best Sectional time of the competing teams in the mile relay. Their 3:27.5 placed them six seconds ahead of other opponents as they had Haught and Pool running first and fourth, respectively, in the four-man lineup. South Side poses the real threat in this event with Tom Frazell and Karl Bandemer as the main 440 men. These two Archers placed first and second in the 440 dash ahead of Haught and Pool.

The Archers failed to qualify a half-mile relay team, so the race will be between Nappanee and Fort Wayne Central. The Central Tigers have Bob Hubbard and Pres Underwood as their main sprinters. Pres won second-place honors in the 220 and anchored the half-mile team. Nappanee will anchor their star sprinter, Randy Widler; their time was 0:0.2 faster than Central's time.

SIXTEEN BOYS will represent their schools in each of the four field events. Blocher of Concord and Cox from Kokomo will be among the best pole vaulters at the meet. Both have been over the 12-foot mark. Warsaw also had two boys, Gothe and Johnston, who cleared 12 feet in their Sectional.

Broad jumpers turned in good performances and the competition will be keen. Jim Long went 22 feet five inches for Auburn; the rest of the boys including Al McKinney of Central, Todd of White's, and Harper of Elkhart are right on his heels.

Gary Dearloff from Roanoke turned the best performance at 6-3½. He and Nixon from Kendallville will be the two best in this event. Baker from Elmhurst will also be a top competitor and Gary Probst will represent the Archers.

Fort Wayne fans will get to see another Sectional best in the Regional as Steve Terlap will represent Elkhart in the shot-put. He has thrown the ball 56 feet 7¼ inches which puts him well ahead of all other challengers. Reeves from Huntington, Donovan from North, and Hollen from Kendallville will be the other top competitors. Sid Sheray will represent the Archers and could place if he reaches his peak performance.

THE LOW HURDLES will be the best hurdle event as the competition will be close. Bob Hubbard from Central, Holman from Plymouth, and Wise of Elkhart should be the top finishers in this event. Wise and Hubbard will again battle for the 120-yard high hurdles; both have been finishing in the same times. John van-Oosten can place high for South in this event and will be one of the top competitors.

But the Archers' best effort should be seen in the quarter-mile as Bandemer and Tom Frazell will race for the first-place finish in this event. The half-mile will also be dominated by Fort Wayne boys with North and Elmhurst represented. Steve Konow of North and Reinhold Mueller of Elmhurst will have the edge in this race, and it will be a real battle to the end of the two-lap course since 12 boys are entered.

Another of the best races of the day will be the four-lap contest. Gary Meyer will represent North Side and Dennis Jones, Kokomo. These two boys can expect to race to the finish as both have been the millers with the best times in the state.

South Side, defending Regional champion, will have their hands full trying to hold onto the crown as the Fort Wayne North squad has qualified 13 individuals and both relay teams. North has qualified more athletes than any other team in the state.

Randy Needle of Nappanee will be the only Regional champion returning from last year's competition. He scored first places for his team in not only the 100-yard dash but also in the 220 dash. He is just as strong this year as last, and he proved this by winning another double at the Elkhart Sectional. Randy captured the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat and won the 220 in 22.4.

ALL RACES WILL be head-to-head competition in the Regional, which differs from the Sectional procedure of running against the clock. The only trial heats will be in the two sprints and the two hurdles, as the field has been limited in the Sectional competition.

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Ken Ellingwood adds depth, ability to Kelly Cindermen

Sophomore thinly Ken Ellingwood adds depth and ability to the Archer track aggregation by running in three different events. In Ken's previous track season he proved to be the freshman team's most dependable man.



Ken Ellingwood

This year he carries the Archers' colors in the mile, half-mile, and runs a leg in the reserve mile relay. Ken, "Elli," is one of South's best country runners, placing twelfth in the Sectional competition. He helped his team to place in the Sectional and fifteenth at the State meet.

KEN'S BEST TIME for the two-mile course is 9:51 minutes. He runs the mile in 4:38 and a half-mile in 2:06. These times cite him as one of the best distance runners in the area.

In other sports "Elli" played football for the freshman squad, and he participated in football at Emmaus Elementary School.

During the summer Ken runs as much as possible. He tries to keep in shape for cross country which starts in the late summer. Between cross country and track he keeps in shape by working out in the gym.

IN MOST OF HIS RACES Ken displays a good kick at the end which helps to improve his time. Although his pace is a little ragged, with practice he will settle down and lower his times even more.

The most important fact is that Ken is only a sophomore and will have two more years to represent South Side. With experience, he should become one of South's greatest distance runners.

Fort Wayne fans will get to see another Sectional best in the Regional as Steve Terlap will represent Elkhart in the shot-put. He has thrown the ball 56 feet 7¼ inches which puts him well ahead of all other challengers. Reeves from Huntington, Donovan from North, and Hollen from Kendallville will be the other top competitors. Sid Sheray will represent the Archers and could place if he reaches his peak performance.

THE LOW HURDLES will be the best hurdle event as the competition will be close. Bob Hubbard from Central, Holman from Plymouth, and Wise of Elkhart should be the top finishers in this event. Wise and Hubbard will again battle for the 120-yard high hurdles; both have been finishing in the same times. John van-Oosten can place high for South in this event and will be one of the top competitors.

But the Archers' best effort should be seen in the quarter-mile as Bandemer and Tom Frazell will race for the first-place finish in this event. The half-mile will also be dominated by Fort Wayne boys with North and Elmhurst represented. Steve Konow of North and Reinhold Mueller of Elmhurst will have the edge in this race, and it will be a real battle to the end of the two-lap course since 12 boys are entered.

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## Bearcat Netters Defeat Archers In Close Battle

Battling hard, the Archer racketmen fell 4-2 to Ed Olsen's Muncie Central Bearcat netters on May 9 at Tvey Park, Muncie. Ordinarily there are five singles matches and two doubles contests; but, because of a controversy resulting from some rather questionable calls by both sides, the number two singles was disqualified completely.

Allen Purdy played in the top spot and tangled with a rough little sophomore opponent, Phil Waid. Waid, by slicing baseline shots past the net-rushing Purdy, swept the first set easily by a count of 6-2. However, the next two stanzas found the Archer bound and determined not to let the Bearcat soph pull off a victory. By improving his volleys and overheads Purdy won the next two sets 6-3, 6-3.

The second singles was disqualified by mutual consent as Jim Lantz and Bearcat Jim Stevenson nearly came to blows over disputed shots and calls.

Lex Smuts played Dick Hochstetler in the third singles competition and found Hochstetler a little too tough. Displaying amazing stamina, the Centralite won the first set decisively, then literally squashed Smuts with a barrage of deep forehands and backhands. The scores were 6-4, 6-3.

Terry Smith, known to his teammates as "T.L." or "Smitty," ran into handsome George McCoy, and fell, much like Smuts, by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

In the fifth spot, Matt Cornacchio rumbled up against Billy Polk, a sophomore, and emerged on the wrong end of a 6-3, 6-3 score. Polk raised a few eyebrows and also brought up the question of whether he is a genuine five man, as he slashed numerous left-handed forehands and backhands down the lines then plugged up the only opening, the net, and won handily.

In the doubles the Purdy-Lantz team was upset violently by Hochstetler and a newcomer, Mike Rolf, by a count of 6-1, 6-1.

Smuts and Smith capped another South point as they whipped Lynn Mitchell and McCoy by a relatively easy 6-3, 61 margin.

## GAA Softball Teams Play In Two Games

In GAA Softball on April 23, Team 1 and Team 3 tied with a score of 5-5; while Team 2 ousted Team 4, 8-1.

Members participating were Sharon Karst, Janice Robson, Jan Spuller, Cynthia Koch, Claudia Hershberger, Jan Longardner, Estella Matrin, Beth Randall, Mary Ann Waldrop, Elaine Edwards, Kay Symonds, Marsha Good, Cynthia Russell, Nan Wallace; Jeanne Hoelle, Margaret Shirley, Toni Sorensen, Sue Eversman, Pat Abbott, Loretta Kimmel, Joleen Crumrine, Cheri Davis, Judy Koop, Roberta Hoffherr, Cheri Spangle, Margie Hubbard, Jan Nahrwald, Jan Degitz, Vivian Hedstrom, Linda Hicks, Jackie Kessler, Paula Kline, and Jane Hahn. Jan Spuller, Cynthia Hershberger, Pat Abbott, and Judy Koop umpired; and Mrs. Alice Keegan, sponsor, kept score.

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## Gary Tolleston Squad Smashes State Records During Sectional

Although there were not as many all-time state records broken as was expected prior to last week's Sectionals throughout the Hoosier state, there were several tremendous times and distances turned in, especially from the Gary region.

As a matter of fact, only two all-time state records were smashed, Tolleston's mile relay team completing a 3:18.4, erasing their previous record of 3:18.7 set a few weeks ago, an average of 49.6 seconds per man.

Howard Harris of Gary Tolleston, who anchored their mile crew, also took the spotlight by himself after posting a new state Sectional best of 48.8 seconds for the quarter. He has run a 48.5 this season, which is the state's best in track history.

IN THE DASHES last Friday evening Bernie Rivers of East Chicago Washington topped the list of potential state candidates with a :9.9, the only sprinter in the state to top the 10-flat barrier.

Bernie, however, has posted times of 9.6 on numerous occasions and should "improve" with a little added competition. Randy Weddle of Nappanee also turned in one of the state's better 100 times, a score of 10 flat to break the existing Elkhart Sectional record.

Richard Dilling of Gary Mann posted the best 220 time, a fine 21.4, which was far from near-matched in the state.

Another tremendous performance was shown by James Harris of Gary Roosevelt who was clocked in a tremendous 1:58 in the half. Fort Wayne produced a few good times in North Side's in Steve Konow's 1:59.6 and Reinhold Mueller's 2:00 flat.

AS FAR AS teams went, Richmond qualified 17 individuals and one relay; North Side of Fort Wayne qualified 13 individuals and both their relays; while Elkhart will be represented by 12 performers and two relays. Defending State champion Gary Roosevelt qualified only 11 individuals and both relays, but in all probability they will succeed with about the same number after the Regional, whereas most of the others will not.

Gary Tolleston managed to qualify only seven and their mile relay but should make quite a lot of noise with that crack mile relay squad.

Here are the state's best performances in each week's Sectional.  
100—Bernie Rivers, East Chicago Washington, :9.9.

## GAA Teams 1, 2 Conquer Squads 3, 4 By 3-2 Score

On May 7 in GAA Softball Team 1 and Team 2 combined and defeated Team 3 and Team 4, 3-2. Mary Marker and Shirley Listenberger umpired for this game.

Members of the winning team are Sharon Karst, Jeanne Hoelle, Pat Abbott, Sue Eversman, Dodie Kessler, Toni Sorensen, Claudia Hershberger, Loretta Kimmel, Judy Koop, Cheri Davis, Cynthia Koch, and Estella Martin.

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Sport  
Dashes

By Terry Newendorp

We gave it a good try, but the punch just wasn't there. Last Friday's Sectional Meet was a far cry from last year's as far as South was concerned, but the point totals remained about the same. This year it was North who ran away from the pack, as expected, with Central and the Archers trailing by about the same margin that the Tigers and 'Skins trailed in 1961.

There were a few surprises during the evening, one being sprinting ace Bandemer's failure to successfully defend his 220 crown. He copped his heat in 22.6; but after that gruelling 50.9 440, he just didn't have enough to pour on the speed when he wanted to. Kelly Dale Hilsmier performed well in the sprint, though, taking a fourth.

Mike Dennis of New Haven finally burst into the spotlight after several years of also-ran finishes, by capturing the century and furlong in 10.1 and 22.7. Auburn's Jim Long was the only record-breaker, erasing the old broad jump mark by flying 22-5. Tiger Bob Hubbard was the only other double winner, breezing in the highs and lows.

The hottest Sectional of them all was probably the Calumet area duel in Gary. Roosevelt left with team honors, but Tolleston certainly didn't forfeit that crown. In fact, the Tolleston mile relay crew set a new all-time Indiana best time with a 3:18.4. Roosevelt's anchorman Larry Hood was less than three yards behind Tolleston's Howard Harris at the tape.

Because of the fierce competition, neither team qualified a large number of boys for the Regional where they will clash again tomorrow. North, with 13 individuals and both relay squads, qualified more participants for Friday than any other team in the state.

Comparing Fort Wayne times with some of the lows in the state: Tolleston's Harris took the quarter mile in 48.8 and Evansville Reitz's Jerry Fendrich won his in 50.0; Bandemer's winning time was 50.9, following a 220. Art Angotti, crack miler from Gary Mann covered the four laps in 4:29; and Dennis Jones of Kokomo, a former Archer, took 4:30.6 to win his. North's Gary Myers stretched out to a 4:29.2 at Northrop Field.

The top broad jump in the state was a 22-7. Muncie Central's vaulting ace, Tim Boyce, cleared 13-2½, while Dave Lucas of North and Tom Till of Waterloo made it over at 11-10. Besides the fabulous Gary relay crews, the lows in the mile relay were North's 3:27.5, Tipton's 3:30.6, and South's 3:33. The Archer time here should improve, as the runners weren't pressed last Friday.

The Bowbender tennis team finished fifth in the Burris tournament, with Al Purdy not dropping until the third round of the number one singles. Jim Lantz and Lex Smuts won matches, also.

Reports from the tough Archer golf squad indicate that the Bowmen should do well in the Sectional Meet tomorrow. With the Auburn team previously favored and the Green having given them a real battle without the aid of Coach Hoover's first two players, South is now rated co-favorite in the tournament.

Scouting reports from the top four Archer linksmen indicate that the course for the tourney isn't too rough and ought to fit their games well.

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## Three Juniors To Participate In Indiana Boys' State Convo



GUARDS OF THE GOVERNMENT . . . To obtain a wider scope of the work of government, Juniors, left to right, Terry Smith, Mike Levy, and Lex Smuts will attend Boys' State. The annual institute will be conducted this summer at Indiana University.—Photo by Triplett

Lex Smuts, Terry Smith, and Mike Levy, juniors, have been chosen to attend the annual Boys' State Workshop at Indiana University in Bloomington from June 16 to June 28.

Boys' State is a convocation of high school junior and senior B boys sponsored by the Lions Club and the

## Police Department Reports Violations

The Safety Education Division of the Police Department reports that high school traffic violations are on the increase. Robert Waldrop, high school liaison officer, stated that this is due partly to the warm weather. For the month of April, city high school students committed 35 violations. South Side students were charged with six of the 35 violations.

One South Side student was charged with reckless driving; three with speeding; one with making improper turn; and one with having inadequate equipment.

North Side drivers were charged with the most violations having 14; Elmhurst had five; Central Catholic, four; Central, three; Concordia, two; Bishop Luers, one.

Since the beginning of the school year, high school traffic violations total 163. As of April 30, South Side had 51 violations; North Side, 46; Central Catholic, 20; Central, 15; Elmhurst, 14; Concordia, 10; and Bishop Luers, 7.

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## Three Kelly Classes Celebrate Reunions Of 35, 25, 10 Years

The classes of 1937, 1927, and 1952 will have their reunions in June. The Class of 1937 will have its Silver Anniversary Reunion June 9 at Cutters Chalet.

The cocktail hour, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will be followed by the dinner. Mr. Edward Henselee will serve as master of ceremonies.

The program will follow the dinner and will feature reminiscences of years at South Side. A miniature Totem will be given to each person who attends. It will contain the names of all the graduates, occupation, number of children, and number of grandchildren.

Mr. Don Reichert is the chairman of the reunion. Mr. Homer Miller is in charge of the miniature Totem; Mrs. Charles Billiard in charge of correspondence; and Mrs. David Marck in charge of contacting people.

MR. JOHN DeYOUNG is the publicity chairman. Program chairman is Mr. Harold Seichter; treasurer is Mr. William McLeish.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. Chappell, and Miss Siedler are invited guests.

People who have not as yet been located are Ruth Altemeyer, Max Allen, Jean Aronhalt, Mary Borneman, Mary Jane Campbell, Ava Ewing, Mildred Humphrey, Harold McKay, Jack Miller, and William Mitchell.

Others are David Rendleman, Donna (Roe) Wilson, Lillian Warren, John Williams, Bob Brown, Melvin Bates, Selma Kuttler, Glenna Starlin, and Larry Vuelgonom.

The class of 1952 will have its Tenth Class Reunion June 16 at the Fraternal Order of Police Club. There will be a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a smorgasbord dinner. At 9 p.m. there will be a short program consisting of the awarding of door prizes and prizes for the person with the most children, the person who has come the farthest, and others. Following the program there

will be a dance with Herman Binkley's band providing the music.

THE MENU CONSISTS of french fried chicken, ham, potato salad, baked beans, jello salad, a relish tray, bread, and coffee.

Mr. Dick Bragg is chairman, and Mr. Robert Ravis is co-chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wuebbenhorst are in charge of reservations. The cost is \$6.00 per couple and \$3.00 per person.

About two hundred eighty people have been invited. Special guests include the homeroom teachers of the class, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Class members who have not been contacted are Gloria McCrone, Louis Gass, Nancy Good, Richard Graham, Patricia Hiatt, Dennis Jones, and Terry Webster.

The Class of 1927 will have its reunion on June 30 at the Shrine Ballroom. A social period will be from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by a smorgasbord dinner.

MR. HOWARD LONGWORTH is the publicity chairman. Mrs. P. M. Harris is the secretary for the reunion; Mr. William Rastetter is in charge of invitations; Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert are in charge of the reception.

Mr. Sheldon Hine is in charge of entertainment. Mr. Melvin Azar is in charge of making name tags.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koerber, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheumann. Taking reservations are Mrs. John Lombard and Mrs. Charles Anglin. Thirty or more teachers will be special guests.

Those who have not been contacted are Geraldine Bogart, Oliver Mitman, Carolyn Reed, Ralph Reid, Wendell Sawyer, LaVonne Schulz, Charlotte Scott, Robert Christen, Catherine Thompson, Chrystal Jackson, Mildred Marchand, Paul Marrs, and Wilson McCormick.

## Martha Lanning Enjoys Acting, Plans For Future Study Abroad

Martha Lanning, senior, is blessed with the flair for speaking fluently and being able to act along with it. Her plans for a future career are somewhat undecided yet, but acting will be a likely possibility.

Martha is on the college course



Martha Lanning

taking Special English, French, developmental reading, Government 2, botany, and orchestra; and she serves during her free period. She plans to attend the University of Colorado to take liberal arts.

One of Martha's interest has always been acting; but until recently,

she did not think of it as a possible career. She likes to act for the sheer joy of it and not for the prestige it sometimes brings. Martha would like to travel abroad to study the history of dramatics and different languages.

She loves working before audiences, and she hopes to be able to gain some parts in the Frank Park Open Air Summer Theater or in the Children's Civic Theater this summer.

Most of Martha's time is occupied by school work and school activities. She is active in Wranglers, Assemblies Workshop, Orchestra, and Service Club this year. When she does find a few spare moments, she enjoys reading.

If she isn't reading, she can be found practicing on her violin, which she plays quite well, or writing poetry.

Traveling is one of her ambitions. Sports of all kinds, ice skating, and swimming are also her interests.

Being very active in school activities, she is also active in Plymouth Congregational Church. Martha has been Fellowship Committee Chairman, and State Northern Association President. She has also been Fort Wayne's United Christian Youth Movement president, and was the first vice-president of Pilgrim Fellowship.

## Mr. James Rohrabach Wins Journalism Award

For outstanding contributions already made in the field of scholastic journalism since graduation from college, Mr. James Rohrabach, supervisor for the Fort Wayne Community School Press and adviser for South Side publications, was given an award at the Ball State Journalism Convention on May 5. The award was entitled "Outstanding Journalism Graduate of Ball State Teachers' College."

This award was also given to Mr. Rohrabach for his work in administering a complex system of school publications for the Fort Wayne School System and for loyalty shown to his alma mater, expressed through day-by-day participation in journalism activities at the college.

## Students Tell Views Concerning Traits Of Excellent Teacher

Everyone knows that a teacher must be a versatile person with many good traits and a meritable reputation, but he also must be a person of high standards and qualities. Of course, it would depend on the person being asked what his opinion is of an ideal teacher; the answers would be varied according to the age, grade level, and I.Q. of the person being interviewed. Here are some Kelly students' answers to the question of "What are the qualities you admire in a teacher?"

Elizabeth Hostetler: I believe respect for the student, honesty in grading, fairness in classroom discussions, no playing of favorites, listening when the student has something to say, and a good personality in and out of the classroom are among the admirable traits of a teacher.

Vicki Adams: I believe the ability to communicate with the students is the foremost important quality a teacher can possess. If the teacher is able to transfer his thoughts and ideas to the pupils in an understanding manner, he is actually bettering his teaching abilities while adding to the student's knowledge. Friendliness, a sense of humor, and an outgoing personality are also qualities that help to compose a good character and background for the teacher.

Jacquelyn Berry: The qualities I admire in a teacher are sincerity—a teacher who is most anxious to help his or her students succeed in the course, consideration for the student, and one who shows no partiality towards certain individuals.

Marilyn Block: I think a teacher should be honest in grading, have respect for the students, and have a pleasant personality both in and out of the classroom. I believe the teacher should be able to communicate easily and make the subject as interesting as possible.

Janet Johnson: The qualities that I admire in a teacher are respect for the student when asking or answering questions, no playing of favorites, a teacher that one can always look to for help, and a teacher with an all-around sense of humor.

Ruth Sprunger: I admire a teacher who has a sense of humor, knows well the subject he is teaching, admits when he's made a mistake, is friendly, makes a class interesting, gives students help, doesn't have favorite pupils, and smiles often.

## Four Pupils Enroll; Twenty-Three Leave

During the months of March and April, 16 dropouts, 4 enrollments, and 7 transfers occurred now leaving a total enrollment of 1959, 910 boys and 1040 girls. The students all enrolling in April are David Lee, junior A, from Central Catholic; Keith Babcock, freshman A; Paula Stephane, sophomore A and Gwen Fireweed, senior B.

Those who withdrew are Pamela Huntsman, post graduate; Marjorie Music, sophomore A; Richard Herschberg, post graduate; Bill Syndram, senior B; David Zimmerman, post graduate; Tonda Hume, sophomore A; Porter Pace, senior B; Mike Gaffer, senior B; Laura Carper, senior B; Robert Gargett, junior A; Clint Wearley, senior A; Mike Smith, junior A; Nancy Pfeiffer, post-graduate; Mike Hartsox, freshman A; Phil Geller, senior A; and Silvia Zielke, sophomore A.

The students who have transferred to another school are David Fishbaugh, freshman A, to Leo; Nate Norment, post graduate, to Ball State; Carol Mapes, junior A, to Freemont, Ohio; Linda Campbell, sophomore A, to California; Narcella McMillan, freshman A, to Arizona; Harold Neal, sophomore A, to New Haven; and Tony Webb, junior B, to Detroit, Mich.

## Pupils With Directional Names Express Opinions About Titles



'OH, EAST IS EAST' . . . And now the twain have met as left to right Dave West, Patty North, and Carolyn West point out directions for students attempting to find their way through South Side's halls. Donna East was absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Jones

Although the words "North," "South," "East," and "West" are generally used to denote directions, when they are the last names of persons, unique situations result. This has been confirmed by Patty North, sophomore; Donna East and Dave West, juniors; and Carolyn West, senior.

Patty North commented that people tease her by calling her Patty South. When asked if she would ever change it, she replied, "No, I like it the way it is. It's easy to remember and easier for people to spell."

## Instructor, Student Take Roles In Play

Miss Ann Arber, English teacher, and Claryn Birk, sophomore, are now appearing in "Once Upon a Mattress," the final show of the Civic Theater's current season. This show will be presented this week end and next week end.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a musical comedy adapted from the old fairy tale about the princess and the pea. Carol Burnett starred in its Broadway production.

In this presentation, Miss Arber will portray the mean queen mother who has driven her mate to perpetual silence by her overbearing talk and strives to keep her royal son tied to her apron strings by setting up insurmountable obstacles in the path of all those who would like to marry him.

Claryn will play Prince Number 12 and dance in the chorus.

Miss Arber has appeared in "The Boy Friend," "J. B.," "Death of a Salesman," "Hamlet," "Cyrano," "Mad-Salesman," "Hamlet," "Cyrano," "Madwoman of Chaillot," "Pygmalion," "Visit to a Small Planet," "Streetcar Named Desire," "Auntie Mame," and "The Matchmaker." She won the Anthony Award for her role in "The Matchmaker." Claryn has appeared in "Pal Joey," "J. B.," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and in the Children's Theater.

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# During Prom, Recognition Days, Pupils Maintain Grades

Mr. Wilson's economics classes are studying banking and the money system; they have deferred their discussions for a few days, however, to discuss the present situation of the steel industry.

Erin Rose received the highest score on a magazine extemp given in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

Kathy DeVore, Marsha Disler, Diane Hall, Karen McFarland, Linda Moody, and Bob Wasson received the highest score on magazine extemp speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Larry Lee, Ann McCullister, and Diane Saalfrank received the highest scores on magazine extemp speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 4 speech class.

David Aubrey received the highest score on a magazine extemp speech given in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.



Those receiving highest scores on a test over Building Your Future given in Miss Edith Crowe's period 6 group 1 health class are Carol Channell, Nancy Enz, Pam Richardson, and Kathy Wyss.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Building Your Future given in Miss Edith Crowe's period 7 group 2 health class are Phyllis Bixby and Bonnie Callahan.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Building Your Future given in Miss Edith Crowe's period 3 group 2 health class are Nancy Doherty, Alice Fruechtenicht, Barbara Hennish, and Janet Miller.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Building Your Future given in Miss Edith Crowe's period 4 group 2 health class are Margo Betz, Suzanne Boylan, Cheri Nodolny, Carol Rice, Ellen Rice, and Liz Richter.

The student receiving the highest score on a test over Building Your Future taken in Miss Edith Crowe's period 7 group 1 health class is Sandra Reed.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Building Your Future taken in Miss Edith Crowe's period 1 group 2 health class are Cheryl Brody, Janet Gerig, and Joycellyn Hilgemann.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Building Your Future given in Miss Edith Crowe's period 4 group 1 health class are Billie Clark, Vicki Culp, Diane Porter, and Lynn Wilson.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Building Your Future given in Miss Edith Crowe's period 6 group 1 health class are Sandy Burton and Beverly Dougherty.

Those receiving the highest scores on a test over Building Your Future given in Miss Edith Crowe's period 3 group 1 health class are Linda Arney, Sandra Duff, Diana Foulks, Diana Nordblom, and Patricia Walton.

The student receiving the highest score on a test over Building Your Future given in Miss Edith Crowe's period 1 group 1 health class is Marian Kubay.

Those making perfect scores on a test over proportion and proportional segments in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 2 period 7 class are Christie Counsman, Karen Franks, Bob Quick, and Jan Robson.

The students who earned a grade of 90 per cent or above in Mr. Compton's English 2 period 2 class on a test covering "David Copperfield" include Allen Booty, Michael Ball, Valentina Harabosky, Joellyn Hilgemann, Louisa Porter, and Beverly Strawser.

Manuel Dominguez, Linda Evisizer, Jenn Holly, Sue Klingerman, Bonnie McGrath, Dave Munson, Roger Post, and Dave Triplett made A's on a quiz over "The Outer Limit" in Miss Burr's English 4 period 2 class.

The students who scored 100 per cent on their weekly spelling test in Mr. Furste's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class include Thomas Beatty, Louise Brown, Kay Heemsoth, Thomas Liby, Carol Link, and Bob Symonds.

Bill Powlen is maintaining the highest average in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 1 class.

Pat Dehner received a high grade on a unit test in Mr. Block's U.S. History 2 period 5 class. This class has completed excellent map and committee work on World War I.

Tony Trice was maintaining the highest average in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 2 class at mid-semester.

Graham Grove and Dick Waltke made A+ on a test over "The Outer Limit" in Miss Burr's English 3 period 3 class. Those making A's on the same test were Janet Johnson, Paul Laclair, Sandra Lamb, Sandra Meyer, and Beth Randall.

Those who received the highest grades on a French composition test in Miss Smith's French 2 period 2 class are Paul Laclair, Carol McVay, and Marda Munson. Also receiving high scores on a recent vocabulary test are Linda Barnhill and Frances Hudlow.

Janice Robson is maintaining the highest average in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 2 class.

Steven Clem, Donald Grider, Russell Grose, Benita Houser, and Maurice Snyder scored above 90 on a test over fundamental operations with polynomials given in Mr. Gernand's period 2 Algebra 1 class.

In Miss Osborne's English 8 period 6 class, students having presented hour-long book reports are Joyce Cosairt, "Medea"; Sally Franklin, "Hamlet"; Mary Shilling, "Othello"; and Steve Mueller, "The Tempest."



Those who have recited all of "To a Waterfowl" in Miss Burr's English 4 period 7 class are Lois Gallimore, Kathy Walsh, and Karen Ashe. Janet Kelley recited four stanzas from "To a Waterfowl" while Doug Hansen recited 51 lines from "Thanatopsis."

Those doing the best memory work on James Cullen Bryant's "To a Waterfowl" are Mary Ann Waldrop, LaVonne Custance, Barb Ross, Larry Lyman, and Tierney Batdorf.

Steve Griebel was the only one to score high on a test over investments, savings, and insurance given in Mr. Gernand's period 3 Math 2 class.

Jean Hatfield received her 50 ribbon in Mr. Boling's Typing 2 period 7 class.

Stan Alfeld received the highest grade on a recent chapter quiz in Mr. Peirce's Economics 1 period 1 class.

Stanley Black and Christie Counsman are maintaining high averages in Miss Graham's English 4 period 4 class.

Peggy Schmidt and Janet Dinius wrote excellent ballads in Miss Osborne's special English 6 period 3 class.

Mary Sherlock received the class' highest score on a recent unit test in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 4 group.

Marilyn Hansen received her 40 ribbon in Mr. Boling's period 6 Typing 2 class.

Students who have given hour-long book reports in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class are Marna Reiber, "Medea"; Bill Wilder, "Hamlet"; Elaine Cole, "Othello"; and Steve McDonald, "A Comedy of Errors."



The boys in Mr. Scott's gym groups are playing softball outdoors on nice days.

Those having perfect scores on a test over narcotics in Mr. Yoder's Health 1 period 1 class are Donald Grider, Larry Ingram, and Mike Triplett.

Pat Dunn received her 50 ribbon and Alice Habegger received her 40 ribbon in Mr. Boling's period 2 Typing 2 class.

Barb Altevogt, Beth Burnett, Karl Krause, and Jane Prill made high grades on a test in Mr. Block's Government 1 period 6 class.

Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 classes are beginning a study of local government.

Those who made high grades on the unit test in Mr. Block's U.S. History 1 period 1 class are Dave Fairchild, Dan Smith, and Jeff Bloom.

Mike Zerminski, Alvin Brown, David Reinhold, Tania Swaczenko, Bill Kinsey, and Wanda Ripple wrote the best test papers in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 2 classes.

Robert Knox, Janet Bunsold, and Dick Buchanan made the highest scores on a unit test in Mr. Block's U.S. History 2 period 2 class.

Mr. Cramer's Algebra 2 classes are reviewing the four methods of the solution for quadratic equations, in preparation for a unit test.

The girls in Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are teaching folk dances to other members of the classes.

Miss Burr's English 3 period 6 class is studying thought relationship as expressed by the use of the correct subordinate conjunctions. Excellent work has been done by Mary Lou Dorton, Sandy Farmer, and Linda Kattness.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes have completed a series of recreational games — badminton, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, candle pin bowling, deck tennis, and ping-pong.

Having a test on "David Copperfield" in Mr. Compton's English 2 period 1 class, the following students scored a grade of 90 per cent or above: John Arnold, Sandra Duff, Alice Fruechtenicht, Candace Greiner, Linda Harding, Susan Jorgensen, Neil McKay, Dan Merica, Thomas Parrish, Sandra Reed, Mary Sherlock, and Sharon Thiele.

Stan Black is maintaining a high average in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 7 class.

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Students in Mr. Drummond's period 2 music appreciation class are studying symphonies composed by Strauss, Sibelius, Haydn, and Brahms.

Those who obtained the highest grades in Mr. Smith's General History 2 period 2 class on a check-up test of Chapter 8 are Juanita Elzey, Thomas Williams, Doug Trier, Jeanne Rondot, Kheila Meyers, Steve Miller, and Cynthia Koch.

Kaylene Bleich, John Grandstaff, and Steve Russ were awarded top test scores in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 6 class on a test over special forms of prepositional phrases.

Obtaining the highest grades on a recent test in Mrs. Luse's period 4 trigonometry class are Beth Burnett, Bob Lohman, Dave Meek, Pam Orchard, and Bob Wasson.

Denise Jones is maintaining the highest average in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 6 class.

Barbara Uhl and Charlotte Powell are typing over 55 words per minute in Mr. Kelly's period 6 personal typing class.

The following pupils in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 3 class received excellent grades on a grammar test over special forms of prepositional phrases: Jill Bieher, Cheri Hahn, Jane Knettle, Karen Miller, Janice Robson, and Judy Ruhl.

Scoring 100 per cent on a test over ratio and proportion in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 5 class are Debby Love and Janet Reynolds.

Tonya Hines performed the main role of a teacher in a French play in Miss Smith's French 2 period 3 class. Clark Marquart obtained the highest grade on a recent dictation test and Mike Young scored high on a French composition test in the same class.

Willie Fields and Loretta Kimmel earned top scores in Miss Pohlmeier's English 6 period 2 class on a grammar test over verbals.



Mr. Coats' period 7 English 8 class has completed its hour-long novel reports.

Students in Mrs. Ellett's period 1 home economics class have completed the unit on child care and are now ready to do home care for the sick.

Jim Maxson and Bill Burgo received the highest scores on a test over ratio and proportion in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 7 class.

Those making perfect scores in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 2 period 2 class on a test on proportion and proportional segments are Charlie Golden, Barb Nelson, and John Stewart.

Barbara Heemsoth received a 99 on the child care examination in Mrs. Ellett's Home Economics 6 period 1 class.

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Mr. Coats' English 8 period 3 class has completed its hour-long novel reports and is beginning its hour-long novel reports.

Paul Dolde, Mary Fremion, Karen Ponader, Sally Sweet, and Tom Wooding made 100 per cent on a series of three spelling tests given in Mr. Knigge's English 6 period 3 class.

Those who received the highest grades in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 1 class on an amphibian classification and frog anatomy test are Jim Evans and Jim Mittelstadt.

Mrs. Armstrong's gym classes are playing softball.

Mrs. Ellett's periods 3 and 4 Home Economics 4 classes have been preparing buffet dinners.

Those who obtained the highest scores on a recent quiz in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 2 class are Sue Burdick, Gary Probst, Kaye Gall, Ann Gallmeyer, and Sharon Chase.

The following students in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 7 class received 100 per cent on a test over proportions: Vickie Bradley, Billie Burgo, Marcia Hughes, Mike Lepper, Jim Watson, and Nancy Liby.

Mrs. Armstrong's gym classes are having field and track, alternating with softball.

Valentina Harabosky made the highest score on a test about mammalian orders in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 1 class.

The following students in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 3 class earned the highest scores on a test covering special forms of prepositional phrases: Beverly Flanagan, Marian Johnson, Jane Knettle, Karen Miller, and Janice Robson.

Susan Johns and Ken Leakey received the highest scores on special speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 6 speech class.

The following students in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 1 class received excellent scores on a spelling review test: Jane Hahn, Ken Hill, Linda Meyers, and Steve Vaughan.

Diane Gebhard, Jackie Kuhns, Margee Terry, and Roger Vorholzer received the highest scores on special speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

Tom Ables, Mike Dunn, Ron Heathman, Evert Mol, Craig Miller, and Joe Thorpe have completed their one-point perspective drawings and are starting two-point perspective drawings in Mr. Polite's Drafting 2 period 7 class.

Dan Dentzer and Margaret Ranso received 100 per cent in Miss Pohlmeier's English 6 period 2 class on a spelling review test.

Students who earned the highest scores on a recent test over Congress in Mr. Berg's period 2 Government 1 class are Pat Somers, 94; Sandra Studer, 96; Bob Bartel, 92; Kay Falb, 92; Leanna Morris, 92; Sharon Stettner, 90; Bob Lohman, 90; Shel Shera, 90; and Maryina Van Skyock, 90.

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Making the best scores on a test over the first ten books of "Julius Caesar" in Mrs. Redmond's Latin 4 period 3 class are Sarah Petrie, Denise Jones, and LaVonne Custance.

Susan Weinraub and Charles Golden earned the highest grades in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 5 class on a test covering special forms of prepositional phrases.

In Mr. Polite's Drafting 4 period 6 class Ross Clark has finished his production illustration drawing of a connecting rod and piston; Fred Plotke has completed his production illustration drawing of a heat valve; Greg Lantzer has finished one of a water faucet; Bob Krugh, a soap dispenser; and Larry Hinderer has finished his bolt and machine screws drawing.



Sally Boyer, Kathy DeVore, Marcia Disler, Karen McFarland, Carole Peters, and Karen Ponader received the highest scores on special speeches given in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Marianne Wickliffe scored 100 on each of four spelling tests in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 3 class.

Those scoring highest on a test over ratio and proportion in Mr. Cramer's Geometry 2 period 6 class are Karen Ashe and Doug Fox.

Kaye Gall, Marla Habegger, Sue Lohman, Judy Merrill, Dave Platz, and Ann Shilling received 90 or above on a test over evolution taken in Mr. Weber's period 5 Botany 2 class.

Linda Becher, Tim Easton, and Darlene Richard received the highest scores on a test over verbs and their usage in Mrs. Sosenheimer's English 2 period 2 class.

Obtainin gthe highest scores on a recent quiz in Mrs. Luse's period 4 trigonometry class are Dale Smith, Pam Orchard, Dave Meek, Terry Hoff, and Elaine Cole.

Pat Scheib received 90 per cent on an evolution quiz taken in Mr. Weber's period 1 Botany 2 class.

When students finish their projects in Mr. Quance's woodworking classes their projects will be displayed in the hall near the library. Those projects which are presently on display are Micky Miller's head board and Robert Knox's step table.

Robert Platz scored highest on a test in Miss Ayers' period 5 junior business training class.

Bill Cartwright made the highest score on a recent test over the Midwest in Miss Ayers' period 1 Commercial Geography 1 class.

Mr. Crumer's Algebra 2 classes are preparing for a test over quadratic equations.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes are studying chapter 23, "Your Invisible Enemies."

Curt Venderley made the highest score on a recent test over the Midwest in Miss Ayers' period 3 commercial geography class.

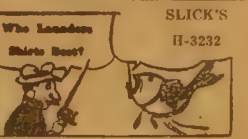
Those who received A's on a comprehensive English review test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 4 class are Fred Rothert, Robert Cushman, James Mittelstadt, Chip Bolman, Jo Elynn Good, and Carol Brooks.

The students who made the highest scores on a recent test over the Midwest in Miss Ayers' period 7 commercial geography class are Sandra Bates, Betty Lou Ensley, David Margerum, and Betty Russell.

Al Purdy, John Rupel, Gwen Welting, Joanne Rose, and Tom David received the highest scores on a test over respiration taken in Mr. Weber's period 3 Botany 1 class.

Receiving A's on a comprehensive English review in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 3 class are Jane Hetfield, Janet Gerig, and Richard Rutkowski.

Having had an examination over Romanticism and the Romantic Age in Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 period 7 class, the following students received high scores: Jackie Kuhns, Gary Probst, Judy Schumm, Karen Snaveley, Ellen Stanbery, and Sharyn Yarger.



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## Instructors To Tour Europe, Visit Switzerland, Luxembourg



**BON VOYAGE . . .** Discussing their trips to Europe this summer are left to right Mr. Glen Stebing, driver education instructor; Mr. George Collyer, social studies teacher; Miss Ann Arber, English and speech instructor; and Miss Jeanne Smith, French teacher.—Photo by Triplett

Planning trips to Europe this summer are Miss Jeanne Smith, French, English, and Latin teacher; Mr. George Collyer, social studies teacher; Miss Ann Arber, English teacher; and Mr. Glen Stebing, driver education instructor.

Miss Jeanne Smith intends to study in Paris, France. For the last two summers she has studied at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, toward her Master of Arts degree in French. The credits she will receive at the University of Paris will transfer to McGill University.

Miss Smith will arrive in London, England, on June 14, after flying from Chicago, Ill. From London she will travel into Italy for two weeks.

FROM JULY 1 until August 15 she will live in a student residence of the University of Paris while she studies grammar courses in French at the graduate school.

June 11 is the date of departure for Mr. George Collyer, social studies teacher, and his wife. They will fly to Stuttgart, Germany, with a De Pauw University tour for a reunion of alumni of that university of which Mrs. Collyer is a graduate.

The Collyers will visit their son who lives in Germany. Eastern France will be the next part of their trip with Denmark and Sweden following. They will return to the United States by plane on July 2.

WITH HER AUNT and mother as travel companions, Miss Ann Arber, English teacher, is planning to spend six weeks in Europe.

Departing in June, they will fly by jet to Germany and later Switzerland where they will visit friends and relatives. After a trip down the Rhine River, Miss Arber said that she hoped to visit Norway and Sweden, also.

Mr. Glen Stebing, driver education teacher, has been chosen as the delegate from the Foster Park Lion's Club to attend the Lion's International convention in Nice, France. His wife will accompany him, they will fly to Nice on June 19.

## Southern Methodist University Offers Pupil Activity Program

For students looking for the university with a wide choice of courses, Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, is one school to consider.

Founded in 1910 by a Methodist commission, the university has grown every year since that date, so that today there is a student body of about six thousand. Students come to Southern Methodist from every state and as many as forty countries.

Occupying 160 acres, the school consists of 14 fraternity and 13 sorority houses, dormitories, six libraries, various buildings of the different schools, a stadium, the Coliseum, and buildings for student recreation.

SEVEN SCHOOLS compose the university. They are the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, Perkins School of Theology, the School of Music, the School of Engineering, the School of Law, and the School of Business Administration.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in any department of the college, and a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in mathematics or natural science. Each

## Archaeologists Study Remains From Prehistoric Civilizations

Man's prehistoric and historic past is the field of study known as archaeology. The material remains of past civilizations are the major clues in reconstructing the unrecorded cultural history of mankind. The finding, recovery, and interpretation of these material objects or artifacts such as buildings, tools, weapons, and household utensils, become the lifework of dedicated scientists, known as archaeologists.

The archaeologist is interested in reconstructing the daily life and the customary behavior of lost civilizations. In his research work, the archaeologist uses any available historic evidence and combines it with the knowledge derived from the artifacts found in his discoveries.

By relating this information to the fields of anthropology and geology, the archaeologist can trace the history of a civilization.

MODERN ARCHAEOLOGY dates back to the discovery of Pompeii in 1748. Today, half of this Roman city, which had been buried under volcanic ash from Vesuvius nearly 17 centuries ago, is excavated and open to the public. In the 20th Century archaeology has become a science, with systematic techniques of discovery, excavation, recording, preservation, and interpretation.

Since the field work of an archaeologist consists of finding objects and interpreting them, he must first be part of an organized expedition. An expedition includes a field director, field assistants, a recorder, a field architect, a photographer, a restorer, an epigraphist to decipher and interpret inscriptions, and also local diggers.

Usually such an expedition is sponsored by a museum, university, or philanthropic and other interested agencies.

After a site for excavation has been found either by a field survey or air photography, the expedition begins its painstaking work of digging, recording, and preserving discoveries and interpreting their historical significance.

IF A STUDENT wants to do museum work, working as an assistant during summer vacations may help him toward his goal. Vacation or weekend field trips will be especially valuable to a student who wants to do permanent archaeological work. A few universities offer summer field courses, and state and local archaeological societies also provide similar experience for the future archaeologist.

The earlier a student makes up his mind that he wants archaeology as a career, the better it will be for him. Since training involves years of study, much can be done even in high school with a planned program of courses.

Every archaeologist must be able to write well in order to prepare his reports; and he must be able to read in French and German, since there is a wealth of archaeological literature in these languages. If he is interested in field work, he must also know Latin for classical archaeology and Spanish for excavating in Central or South America. Geometry and trigonometry are also important, for the archaeologist must draw maps for his plans of excavating.

ON ADMISSION to college, it is to the student's advantage to consult the adviser for the Anthropology Department. Courses in chemistry, geology, and paleontology are especially useful. History and the history of art are also recommended, and care should be taken to fulfill the pre-requisites for the more advanced courses in the graduate school.

The student should also take typing, photography, freehand and mechanical drawing, and simple surveying.

Most professional archaeologists have spent three to five years in graduate schools and have a Ph.D. Anyone who cannot finance his first six years in college is not advised to enter this field.

A few scholarships and fellowship aids are given to the exceptionally qualified students but usually not until the end of the first year of graduate school.

The rewards of archaeology are greater in personal satisfaction than in salary. About \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year is all an archaeologist can count on, but a full professorship pays \$12,000.

## Wesleyan University Provides Pupils With 'Service Careers'

Ohio Wesleyan University, 20 miles north of Ohio's capital, Columbus, is located in Delaware, a city of 13,000 persons. Established under the auspices of the Methodist Church in 1841, Ohio Wesleyan received its charter the following year.

The guiding principle of the charter, which provides that the University "... is forever to be conducted on the most liberal principles, accessible to all religious denominations and designed for the benefit of our citizens in general," continues to be the present rule.

Today Ohio Wesleyan, a distinguished liberal arts college, is called a "service oriented" school, because large numbers of its students prepare themselves for service careers in teaching, preaching, medical missionary work, research in medicine, engineering, science, journalism, government, and education on any level.

The university operates on a two-semester system and awards the following degrees: bachelor of arts, bachelor of fine arts, bachelor of music, master of arts, and master of science.

THE UNIVERSITY IS fully approved and accredited. It is a member of the Association of American Colleges, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the University Senate of the Methodist Church, and the Association of University Women.

Its departmental accreditation includes membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, approval by the American Chemical Society for professional training of chemists in undergraduate schools, and accreditation by Ohio's Department of Education in the training of teachers for secondary and elementary schools.

Two of the nation's principal honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda, maintain chapters on the campus.

The full-time student body consists of 2,100. Admission is selective, and 650 freshmen are eligible for admittance—325 men and 325 women.

Since Ohio Wesleyan is a medium-sized resident school, it offers the student the opportunity to participate in a large number of campus activities. Among these are the student government organizations, religious activities, musical groups, speech societies, student publications, athletic groups, and professional performances.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT organizations, which promote the application of democratic processes to campus

problems, include the Student Council, the Association of Women Students, the Men's Court, the Panhellenic Council, and the Men's Inter-fraternity Council.

The aim of the various religious groups on campus is to foster growth in religious thought of the student.

There is a considerable number of church groups, Christian associations, and also the university Christian Council which constantly strives to cultivate enduring interest in the practice of religious thought and experience.

Musical activities offer extensive opportunities for the participation and enjoyment of the student. These include the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra, Marching Band, Concert Band, and faculty and student recitals during the school year.

FOR THE STUDENT who is interested in speech work there are the debate teams and the university-owned radio station WSLN. For the one interested in dramatics, there is membership in The Wesleyan Players.

Students who like to work in publications should know that the university has a weekly newspaper, The Transcript, a 300-page yearbook "Le Bijou," and a literary quarterly "The Owl."

Student interest in athletics will find an outlet in varsity sports, intramural sports, and the Women's Recreation Association.

Campus life is further stimulated by the appearance of famous speakers, great artists, famous speakers, and art exhibitions of outstanding quality.

Approximately eighty-five per cent of the women are members of the 12 national sororities and ninety per cent of the men are members of the 14 national fraternities. Many upper-classmen live in fraternity houses, but all women live in university residence halls and use their sorority houses for social purposes only.

STUDENTS CAN AVAIL themselves of responsible and skilled assistance from the personnel services of the university. All students are helped in their program-building by advisers. Counselors are always ready to help any student.

Freshman orientation begins immediately preceding the fall registration; the personal qualifications and abilities of the student are carefully evaluated.

The university maintains a health service for the student's physical well-being. A clinic in Edgar Hall, a student hospital with a staff of registered nurses, and a full-time university physician are available.

Two other services are available to the students. These are the Educational Research and Evaluation Service for anyone interested in appraising himself and the Placement Office, which is available to all seniors and alumni.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given Saturday morning at Central High School at 9 a.m. The test covers grammar and mathematics and will last three hours. Achievement tests will also be given, starting at 1 p.m.

Students To Take Tests

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given Saturday morning at Central High School at 9 a.m. The test covers grammar and mathematics and will last three hours. Achievement tests will also be given, starting at 1 p.m.

## Journalism Society Increases Number To Sixty Members

Since last fall a number of new members have been enrolled into the ranks of the 1500 Club, a society for journalists who have earned their bronze, silver, gold, or gold-jeweled pins, or who have been presented with the special award. In order to merit these various prizes, an individual must have accumulated 1500 points, 3,000 points, 5,000 points, 10,000 points, or 22,500 points respectively.

Members of the club who have earned their bronze pin include Suelton Borgmann, Jean Braden, Larry Brown, Sharon Carrel, Christie Conneman, Karen Miller, Harriet Ochstein, Phyllis Pierson, Jean Simpson, Doris Atzoff, Cynthia Snider, Sandra Stark, Bonnie Strehlow, Sharyn Yerger, Jean Hatfield, and Jan Reynolds.

Silver pins have been awarded to Susie Phillips, Ann Brase, Janet Brenn, Debby Brooke, Lynelle Dill, Tom Erb, Karen Finfrock, Babetta Jones, Sharon Karst, Susan Korte, Carole Ladig, Honey-K Martindale, Ann McCallister, Cindy Sue Miller, Barb Nelson, Terry Newendorp, Steve Pratt, Nancy Redding, Marna Reiber, Karen Simons, Cindy Jackson, Karen Franks, Bonnie Smith, and Sue Weinraub.

Several members have acquired enough points for their gold pin. Among these are Barb Altevogt, Sue Burdick, Rosemary Capps, Sharon Eitman, Sarah Finch, Diane Froderick, Ann Galmeyer, Kaylene Gebert, Susie Hines, Larry Lee, Leanna Morris, Pamela Pansky, Bonnie Russell, Peggy Schmidt, Beth Burnett, Bill Wilder, Erin Rose, Dick Parke, and Sally Sweet.

Gold jeweled pins have been earned by Kathy DeVore, Ann Golden, Sue Horth, Jenny Manth, Susan Smith, Margoe Terry, Ann Flickinger, Sue Kelley, Ken Lowden, Mike Seaman, Roberta Twitchell, Pat Bailey, and Stuart Schmitz. Sandy Thom is the only holder of the special award.

## Scientists Choose Nominees At Academy Picnic May 8

Junior Academy of Science members nominated officers at their picnic May 8 at Foster Park. Nominees for the office are Janet Kelley, Karl Krause, Stan Moore, Steve Roidel, Jack Siegel, Ann Shilling, and Jim Truelock. Nominations closed Friday and the names of the new officers will be announced at the next meeting.

Lyall Morrill, senior, and Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, judged a scientific essay contest. The winning essays and their authors are "The Three Infinity," by Jack Seigel; "Blue Grass," by Dave Triplett; "Language in Culture," by Linda Moody; "Nuclear Reactors," by Dan McCroskey; "Facsimile Process," by Ken Lothamer; and "The Story of Fraction," by Lyall Morrill.

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Seniors Attend Dance,  
'A Touch Of Elegance'

# The South Side Times

Congratulations—  
Ivy Day Queen, Court

"No man is free who is not master of himself."—Epictetus

Vol. XL—No. 32

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 25, 1962

Price Ten Cents

## Seniors Select Sue Perry As Ivy Day Queen

## Dr. Paul Krauss, Mr. Lester Grile To Speak To Graduates

### Addresses To Concern Design For Life, Future Built On Past

Addressing the graduating seniors at the Baccalaureate service and Commencement will be Dr. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran Church, and Mr. Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, respectively.

The Baccalaureate service will begin at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 3, in the school gymnasium. Opening the program will be the prelude played by the concert orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, instrumental music instructor.

The processional will follow with the senior class officers leading the graduates. Dr. Krauss will give the call to worship which will be followed with the singing of a hymn.

MR. LESTER GRILE will then read the scripture lesson which will precede the anthem, "Be Still and Know," by Glarum as done by the choir led by Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal music director.

Dr. Krauss will give the class prayer followed by a hymn and his sermon entitled "A Design For Living." The program will conclude with the giving of the benediction and the recessional by seniors.

There will be room for all who care to attend this service, and so seniors are encouraged to invite their parents and friends.

The Rev. Paul H. Krauss, D.D., is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. He attended Northwestern University and received his Doctor of Divinity Degree from Wittenberg University.

DR. KRAUSS HAS BEEN a pastor in Pittsburgh, Pa., a Navy chaplain during World War I; and the Secretary of the Division of Student Services of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Since 1920 he has been the pastor of Trinity English Lutheran Church, the largest Protestant Church in Fort Wayne and one of the largest Lutheran Churches in the United States. Dr. Krauss' congregation includes more than 4,200 members.

Commencement exercises will take place Wednesday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the main arena of the Memorial Coliseum. Mr. Drummond will lead the band in the opening number, "Irish Tune from a County Derry."

"University Grand March" will serve as the processional which will be followed with the call to colors and "The Star Spangled Banner." Then Larrie Lee, senior class president, will give the invocation.

The theme of the commencement program is "The present from the past has grown; the future can be made our own." Three members of the graduating class and Mr. Grile will speak on a portion of this theme.

HENRY PERSONS, speaking on "The Past," will begin the series. Following Henry's talk, the choir will sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Lissa Hoffman will speak on "The Present;" and Lyall Morrill, Jr. will discuss "The Future."

Following Lyall's speech the choir will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone." The Superintendent Grile will deliver his talk on "Our Own."

Diplomas will be presented by Mr. Ora Davis, dean of men, and Mr. R.



Dr. Paul Krauss



Mr. Lester Grile

Nelson Snider, principal. Seniors will then sing the Alma Mater and recess to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar as played by the band.

MR. GRILE, A NATIVE of Indiana, received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University. Before coming to Fort Wayne in 1941 he taught at Gas City and Frankfort. He was with the local school system as a teacher at Bloomington, Hoagland, and Harrison Hill.

Later Mr. Grile served as the principal at South Wayne and at Franklin Schools.

Mr. Grile is a member of the Indiana Association of Elementary School Principals, the National Education Association Department of Elementary School Principals, the Central Lions Club, and Simpson Methodist Church.

### Five Wranglers To Attend Class At I.U. Campus

Archers who will attend the fourth annual Indiana Speech and Theatre High School Institute presented this summer by the Indiana University Department of Speech and Theatre are Juniors Tom Erb, Erin Rose, Rosemary Capps, Peggy Brase, and Ann McCallister. These students will attend from July 8 to July 21.

The Institute is designed for high school students who will be seniors in September, 1962, and are recommended by their speech and theatre instructor or their principal. A two-week program for a select number of high school students—providing specialized training in either forensics or dramatics.

The purpose of the forensics program is to develop skills in public speaking, discussion, and debate. Topics for 1962-63 high school debate and discussion questions will be planned. The program will be conducted through classes, research laboratories, individual instruction, public discussions, and a television debate.

TO DEVELOP SKILLS in theater arts, a dramatics program including acting and make-up, costuming, lighting and stagecraft will be emphasized. Insti-tutors will learn through classes, workshops, and individual instruction. The group will rehearse and present plays before audiences for two evenings in the University Theater.

The Institute provides basic courses in forensics and dramatics, training and preparation for high school speech and theater activities for 1962-63, public performances as speaker or actor, opportunity to meet new friends and enjoy new experiences, and two weeks work and play on the University campus.

The Institute staff will include members of the University faculty and visiting high school teachers. Insti-tutors will stay in Wright Quadrangle and eat in its cafeteria.

Institute students will spend Sunday afternoon in Brown County, at a picnic in the park, will see two plays at the Brown County Summer Playhouse, may swim, play tennis or other games, will be welcome at convocations, public lectures and concerts, and may attend square dances on the Union terrace.

ERIN ROSE, WHO has taken one semester of speech, is a member of Philo, Times, where she is a feature writer, room agent, and an ad solicitor and has earned her gold pin. Wranglers, Assemblies Workshop, Concert Choir, Service Club, co-president of Christian Youth Fellowship, and president of the district CYF.

Ann McCallister, in her second semester of speech, is a member of Wranglers, Assemblies Workshop, a Times feature writer, room agent, and a Pegasus bookhead.

Tom is a member of the Times staff where he has earned his silver pin, Assemblies Workshop, and incoming president of Wranglers.



IVY DAY ROYAL COURT . . . Queen Sue Perry is surrounded by her court of, left to right, Sue Kelley, Diane Fredrick, Sharon Carrel, and Debby Brooke. Senior class president Larry Lee will crown Sue during this morning's Ivy Day ceremonies following the traditional parade of the Class of 1962.—Photo by Lowden

### Eight Students To Participate In Arts Festival Productions

Eight students will be participating in the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Festival today through Wednesday at Franke Park. Marla Habacker, junior, Barbie Rex, sophomore; and Alice Fruechtenicht, freshman, will be taking part in the Fort Wayne Ballet's presentation on May 26.

Tom McMahan, post-graduate, is participating in the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday, May 27. Participating in the presentation by the Fort Wayne Civic Theater are Sophomores Claryn Birk and Christine Fruechtenicht and Seniors Barb Gantz and Aletha Staight.

The opening ceremonies are at 7:30 p.m. today followed by a concert by the Mizpah Shrine Band. On Saturday a Children's Theater performance will be given at 1:30 p.m. in the theater tent. And the outdoor bleachers at 1 and 2 p.m. demonstrations of folk dancing will be given. At 7 p.m. the DeVinney Marionettes will present "The Colorbook Dragon" in the theater tent.

THE FORT WAYNE Ballet Company, under the direction of John Neff, will present at 8 p.m. They will present "Ceremonies of Carols," excerpts from "The Red Shoes," "Pas de Deux" from Graduation Ball, and "Symphonic Variations."

On May 27, the Philharmonic Orchestra will be rehearsing from 1 to 4 p.m. at the News-Sentinel Theater. The rehearsal is open to the public. From 4 to 6 p.m. free lessons for instrumental students will be given by the members of the orchestra. Students must bring their own instruments.

The Philharmonic will present the festival concert at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Igor Buketoff. Dorothy Escena, pianist, will be the guest soloist; and she will play "Rhapsody in Blue" and other selections. The concert will also feature a performance of the opera "The Golden Medal."

THERE WILL BE A tea and fashion show Monday at 3 p.m. A jazz concert will be given by the American Federation of Musicians Local No. 58 at 7:30 p.m.

On May 29 another tea and fashion show will be presented at 3 p.m. In the evening the Fort Wayne Civic Theater will present "They Lived Happily Ever After." This is an original play written by the fifth-year class of the Civic Theater. This play will be presented again at the Civic Theater on June 23.

Assisting in the presentation of the honors on Senior Recognition Day, Friday, June 1, will be Senior B Susan Smith, the Spirit of South Side; underclassmen will be recognized on June 1. All students will attend the Senior Recognition Day ceremonies; however, seniors will not be required to attend Underclassmen Recognition Day.

Entering to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, played by the band under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Drummond, newly capped and gownned seniors will be seated on chairs on the gymnasium floor. The procession will be led by Bill Mueller, valedictorian, and Babette Jones, salutatorian.

The class officers, Larry Lee, president; Cheryl Summers, vice president; Diane Fredrick, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Carrel, social council chairman; and Debby Brooke and Mark Hagerman, members of the social council, will follow.

KAREN PONADER, junior, is to be in charge of the trophy table. Juniors Ann Shilling, Ann McCallister, and Erin Rose will pin the ribbons on the recipients of the rewards.

Taking charge of the signature sheets will be Juniors Tonya Hines, Peggy Schmidt, Ann Flickinger, and Julie Breidenstein. Rosemary Capps, Patty Bailey, Beth Burnett, and Barbara Altevogt, senior B's will usher.

The awards to be presented to the seniors are those for scholarship, perfect attendance, Hi-Y Best Citizen, DAR Best Citizen, Kiwanis Best Citizen, Sertoma Award, Sally Stambaugh Award, Lettermen's Trophy, Bausch and Lomb Award; Voorhees Awards, Betty Crocker Award, Davis Cup, Randolph Jacobs,

### Students Construct New Trophy Case

Gary Roby, junior A, and David Bunsold, senior A, constructed the trophy case now placed over the north entrance of the gym in their Wood 4 class taught by Mr. Raymond Quance as a project of this semester.

The trophy case, which is approximately 12 feet long and 24 inches high, cost a total of \$42. Of the \$12. \$25 was spent on fir plywood and maple and \$17 was spent on the glass.

Trophies now in the trophy case are from the North Side Relays. They are for the shuttle hurdle in 1955, the 880 in 1955, the two mile in 1955, the freshman 880 in 1956, the shuttle hurdle in 1954, the medley in 1957, the medley in 1959, and the freshman relay in 1960.

### Festival Music Players To Enact Two Musicals

The 1962 season of the Festival Music Theater will open on July 12 with the first local presentation of "Bye Bye Birdie." This play, which is also scheduled for three performances the following weekend, will be presented in the Franke Park Outdoor Theater.

In addition to "Bye Bye Birdie," the players are also making preparations for "Gypsy," the life story of Gypsy Rose Lee, which will be shown on August 16, 17, and 18 and again on August 22, 24, and 25.

### Class Members Choose Speaker For Ceremonies

Mr. Lester L. Grile  
To Receive Ivy Plant  
From Class Of 1962

Sue Perry will be crowned Ivy Day Queen of the Class of 1962 during the Ivy Day ceremonies today. Members of Sue's court are Sharon Carrel, Diane Fredrick, Debby Brooke, and Sue Kelley.

The queen and her court are the senior girls receiving the most votes from Senior Class members. Larry Lee, class president, was also selected by the members of the class to serve as Ivy Day orator.

The seniors will assemble in the gymnasium at 8:10 a.m. for the formation of the parade. The choir and seniors will follow Sue and her court to the southeast entrance of the building where Mr. Robert Drummond, band director, the majorettes, and the band will join the group.

THE PROCESSION WILL be led by the majorettes west on Oakdale, north on Calhoun, and east on Darrow before the faculty and underclassmen.

The ceremonies will be conducted on a platform located at the northeast corner of the building. The program will commence with introductory remarks by Tom McMahan.

Larry Lee will accept the crown for the coronation from the Crown-bearer Teresa Ann Block and present the Ivy Day oration. On behalf of the Class of 1962, Cheryl Summers, class vice-president, will present the ivy. Following the acceptance of the ivy by Mr. Lester L. Grile, superintendent of schools, Mark Hagerman will plant it.

THE SENIOR CHOIR will perform during the program with Margie Grieser as soloist. The singing of the Alma Mater will conclude the ceremonies. The seniors will then return to their first period classes.

Assisting the queen and her court are Judy Merrill, Brenda Dull, Babs Jones, Sue Horth, Mary Keegan, and Tamara Vyhovsky. Phil Spray is chairman of the committee for decorating the platform. His assistants are Jane Ladig, Steve Lowens, and Jeff Roth.

Queen Sue expressed her happiness of being selected by saying, "It is such a great honor being chosen Ivy Day Queen. The excitement and happiness I feel will always remind me of the wonderful friends I have in my class."

## Senior B's Sue Smith, Barb Altevogt, Beth Burnett To Edit Times, Totem



Sue Smith



Barb Altevogt



Beth Burnett

as outside circulation manager, book-head, room agent, and copy reader. She is also a member of the Board of Publications.

On May 19, Sue was one of the student teachers in the journalism workshop at South Side for junior high students, and she will teach again in the school yearbook workshop on May 26. Sue has been chosen to attend the newspaper workshop at Indiana University from July 8 to July 21.

HAVING ALREADY earned her gold-jeweled pin, Sue is also secretary of the 1500 Club. In addition to

her work on the Times staff, she has participated in Philo, Wranglers, and Assemblies Workshop; and she was secretary and dance chairman of Me-tettes. She is also a member of the service club and services three periods a day.

On the college course, Sue is taking English 7, Chemistry 1, trigonometry, and Government 1. Outside of school, she is active in her church organization and is vice-president of Luther League at Trinity English Lutheran Church.

In announcing Sue's appointment, Mr. Rohrabough said, "Sue Smith, (Continued on Page 3)



SPIRIT OF SOUTH SIDE . . . for the 1962 Recognition Day ceremonies is Susan Smith, center. Her court includes, sitting, Karen Ponader, left, and Ann Flickinger; left to right, kneeling, Julie Breidenstein, Erin Rose, Tonya Hines, Ann McCallister; and standing, Beth Burnett, Patty Bailey, Ann Shilling, Rosie Capps, Barb Altevogt, and Peggy Schmidt. Photo by Lowden

Cup, Philo Literary Cups, Ella Jo Reed Cup, the Columbian Trophy, The Earl Sterner Leadership Trophy, the Rowena Harvey Publications Trophy, the Times Writing Trophy, the Times Photography Trophy, and the Times High Point Trophy.

Outstanding seniors enrolled in each academic department will also be recognized on the bases of special tests.

DENNIS CRILL WILL provide organ music for both Senior Recognition Day and Underclassmen Recognition Day. The senior assembly will close with the "Alma Mater" and the recessional by the band.

On Underclassmen Recognition Day, the clubs will recognize outstanding members. In addition, the outstanding students in each branch of the academic departments will be recognized.

Assisting with the trophies on June 4 will be seniors Bill Mueller and Lyall Morrill, Jenny Manth, Elizabeth Hostetler, Diane Fredrick, and Babette

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Assisting with the trophies on June 4 will be seniors Bill Mueller and Lyall Morrill, Jenny Manth, Elizabeth Hostetler, Diane Fredrick, and Babette

Jones, will pin the ribbons. Larrie Lee, Ann Golden, Terry Newendorp, Cheryl Summers, Mark Hagerman, and Sharon Carrel, seniors, will take care of the signature page. Elizabeth Hostetler is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, who is handling arrangements for this year's ceremony, stated, "In the past, Recognition Day ceremonies have always been beautiful and inspiring. This year's ceremony should prove just as inspiring as in the past."



# Graduation Offers Moment For Remembering Seniors

As the final days of the school year fall prey to the sweep of the calendar, a time of life and a way of life come to a close for the Senior Class of 1962.

The hours of study, the ball games, the club meetings, and class activities of four high-school years fade into the depths of memory as the light of the future beckons.

The past years have been productive; South Side has done much for the seniors; they in turn have contributed much to their school.

Emerging from the turmoil of tassel caps, starched robes, and gleaming invitations, perhaps the Class of '62 recalls its freshman semesters.

The most self-assured graduate now was then just another frightened frosh attempting to dodge the crowds, trying to find the algebra room, or wondering how to hail that elusive elevator.

The sophomore months brought confidence. Good study habits were undertaken; football lineups were memorized; and extra activities were added to schedules.

Probably the junior year found the students taking things easy and enjoying the prestige of an added year of education. Then came the senior year. Panic! The class discovered there was a lot to be accomplished, goals to be reached, and so little time.

The seniors have met the challenge of high school in true Kelly fashion. Their mark is seen everywhere; their spirit felt by all. The Class of 1962 has set a fine example of Archer determination and loyalty. Academically and socially the desks left empty by their graduation will be difficult to fill; the senior record will be hard to match.

The hard-earned diplomas will lead some of the graduates to higher learning, others to applied learning. But whatever the course of tomorrow, the faculty and underclassmen extend to the seniors most sincere congratulations and best wishes for future good fortune.—By Peggy Schmidt

# Membership In Activities Reaps Recognition Failure

Clubs, organizations, and extra-curricular activities all seem to be linked with a key word—recognition; and often they seem to take precedence over responsibilities which should rightfully come first. Both home life and school work frequently suffer.

As an example of unwise use of time for outside activities is the case of the pupil who maintained that he had no time to get his many assignments done. When his teachers inquired as to what he had been doing they found that he had spent all his evenings attending club meetings, working on committees, and doing numerous other things he considered more important than homework.

Well, some people would say that the pupil was justified in what he did, since he was working to gain honors. Of course, his way is not the only way there is to gain recognition. If he had spent half his time on the essential things, he would be known well. As it is, he is known as a person who has spread himself so thin that his true ability doesn't have a chance to show itself.—By Janet Dinius

# Archer Couples Play Parts In Happenings About Ancient Castle

Once upon a time in a faraway land, there was a magnificent castle. This castle was actually owned by Kaye Gall and Bob Lehman, but Queen Honey-K Martindale and King John Addington rented it from them.

The parents of the royal pair, Judy Gill (B.L.) and Sid Shera and Linda Newell and Joe McComb (N.S., '60) lived in the castle also. These inlaws always added their helpful ideas to any problems which arose.

The castle was faithfully guarded by Sydney Schinbeckler, Steve Campbell, Leanna Morris, Jim Dawson (Colorado State University), Sue Moyer, Dale Hilsamer, Judi Hollister, and Terry Mills (B.L.), who continuously waddled around always ready to whip out their squirt guns and bean shooters.

Jane Augspurger, Kenny Leakey, Louraine Ford, and Chuck Heuer (Purdue) also aided by making faces.

The members of the royal family were entertained by the court jesters, Bev Fiegel, Mike Roach (C.C., '61), Sharon Eitman, Jim Ellingwood, Susie Baumgardner, Bob Ramage (U.S. Army), Janet Bunsold, and Steve Leitz.

These crazy clowns did everything from turning cartwheels and somersaults to blowing bubbles.

Their hilarious stunts kept everyone highly amused, especially Babs Jones, Tom Merkert (Purdue), Jan Spuller, Tom Marshall, Leslie Green, Dave Richards (N.S., '61), Eileen Mayle, and Curtis Holley, the hard-working janitors. This staff, under the supervision of Judy Evans and Dave Wallace, kept the castle sparkling all the time.

One day a horrible fire-breathing dragon named Gary Tinkel sneaked into the palace and kidnapped Carole Ladig, the beautiful young princess.

He took her off to Tom Shaeffer's ('61) dungeon and there held her captive. Pat Bobay guarded the princess until Louise Brown and Terry Hoff, rulers of the dungeon, came and decided upon the ransom.

Back at the castle Dave Meek and Sharon Graffis were quickly organizing an army. Consisting of Cindy Snider, Bob Gifford (Purdue), Kay Carrier, Johnny Tholen, (B.L.), Annell Hoover, Dave Tipton, Judi McKay, and Tom Neuschwander, this militia set off in search of the dragon and the princess.

Acting as scouts, Joan Lambert, Steve Tharp, Kay Falt, and Dick Emmerick (Freemont) soon found the hide-out. Sue Burdick and Bill Borgmann, the guards, were captured by Liz Weikart and Bob Weiss; and then the army made its way into the dungeon.

After coins were flipped to see who would be victorious, the princess was released and returned with the army to the castle.

That night there was a celebration dinner which was prepared by the chief chefs, Sandy Farmer, Dave Fleming, Nancy Nordeen, and Don Eisenacher. ('61).

The dinner progressed well until Barrie McCombs dropped a plate into Gary Gemmer's (Central) lap and Karen McClymonds spilled milk all over Bob Evans. (Roanoke, '61).

The highlight of the evening was the recitation of nursery rhymes by Patty Menze, Jerry Moring, ('61), Marcia Larson, and Sam Fryback, ('61).

# Alumni News

By Annell Hoover

Recently married were Mary Stuntz, '58, and Daniel Jenkins, a Central graduate. Mary also attended Parkview Hospital School of Nursing and Purdue University Center. She was formerly employed by the Lockheed Missile and Space Company in Sunnyvale, Calif. Dan attended Purdue and Indiana University Centers and served three years in the U.S. Navy. He is now associated with Town and Country Wholesale Food Company.

To be married June 30 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church are Miss Diane Lauer, a graduate of Central Catholic High School, and Mr. Thomas Compton, '48. Miss Lauer also was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Mr. Compton received his bachelor's and master's degree from Yale University and was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is presently teaching English at South.

Planning a wedding for June 2 are Linda Woodruff, '60, and Robert Zink. '59. Linda is a graduate of Fort Wayne Beauty College and is employed by Mr. John's Hairstyling Salon. Bob is with the Air Force and is stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich.

Beth Golden, '60, will be one of many students entertaining their fathers during the "Father's Week End" at Wells College, Aurora, New York. Planned for the occasion are an aqueduct, a concert performed by the choir, a clambake, and a one-act play to be presented by the dramatic club.

Ann Plogsterth, '61, who is studying Greek at Wellesley College, is to appear in the Greek Department's production in the original language of "Alceste" by Euripides. Ann is a member of the Greek chorus which in "Alceste" is to represent the fifteen wise men of Athens. The performances are to take place in an amphitheater on the campus.

David Reynolds, '61, was elected to serve on the state council of the Indiana Baptist Youth at the organization's annual convention in LaPorte, Ind. Dave will serve as chairman of the older youth work on the council. He is a student at Indiana University Extension Center, president of the Fort Wayne Association of Baptist Youth, and is employed by Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co.

# Twist Tangles Twosome . . .



# Seattle World's Fair Points Out Seriousness Of Global Situations

By Peggy Schmidt

Seattle is in the spotlight! Cameras are focused upon her; the press is telling her tale; planes are pointed towards her; and rails run westward to her Pacific home. The world's fair is foremost in the attention of America and the earth.

There have been other fairs, other world fairs; why then is an entire globe centered on Seattle? "Century 21" is not merely another vast carnival which draws the usual crowd of thrill-seekers and money-spenders. This year's world's fair is a presentation of the world situation, intended to awake the nations to their problems and potentials and to join them in peace and progress. The exposition is designed to encourage each visitor to observe his surroundings, to interpret them, and to evaluate them. This is accomplished through a series of interesting and enlightening exhibits.

THE SYMBOL OF the Seattle Fair is the space needle. This six-hundred-foot tower rises on three pairs of steel legs and transports 10,000 spectators a day to a restaurant and panoramic view of Washington at it's top.

In a greater sense, form and plan render it a sign of overall scientific progress. The many scientific exhibits around its supports are typical of the relationship between the scientist and the worker in the free world.

Each exhibit illustrates a principle or mechanical development and, if possible, explains it in terms understandable to all. This is done in an attempt to evoke scientific interest among all types of people and to encourage individuals to investigate the advancements in science.

MARKED STRESS IS placed upon outer space, emphasizing the importance of exploration and spacecraft experimentation.

The fair also devotes much area to displays of industrial progress. Growth and diversification of industry to match national advancement is shown. Trade, communication, and electronics are highly rated.

This division of the fair is a mark of the business strength of our land. It shows the results of a people working toward common betterment and achievement through industry.

PART OF THE fairgrounds brings yesterday to the present. An old world square joins the original Hudson Bay Cabin, Wells Fargo Stage, and other elements of antiquity in reliving the past. This serves as a reminder of the beginnings of the United States, as proof of its success, and as a record on national change.

An equal amount of space is spent on the future. Tomorrow's world is pictured as the most modern civilization since the beginning of time.

# Teen Unmindfulness Demands Analyses On Part Of Experts

What causes indifference in teens? To what are teens indifferent? Are teens really indifferent?

It would take a psychiatrist-psychologist-teenager to answer those three questions correctly; but anyone may conjecture. In fact, many people have done just that.

First, teens are sometimes indifferent to others' opinions, whether the others are elders or contemporaries. Either youth believes that it is too important to bother with understanding others or that it is too insignificant to associate itself with them.

Secondly, teens are unmindful of their responsibilities. Duties are often times shirked simply because teens are lazy. Teens are lazy because they live in a relaxed society when it comes to enforcement of rules by moral convictions.

Teens often steer clear of things which are new because they fear change and are afraid to make mistakes. This seems to the other person to be indifference; thus teenagers might not sometimes be fully comprehended or appreciated.

As his been stated before, only an expert can begin to give a correct interpretation.

Houses are filled with countless work-saving devices. Food is highly concentrated and grown in algae gardens. Clothing is constructed of disposable soft paper.

This section represents the promise of future comfort which past efforts have made possible. But the fair brings to mind that tomorrow may be a step backwards if peace between nations is not maintained.

"CENTURY 21" IS A masterpiece in plan and construction. But it is a great triumph, not to a small group of designers, but to the whole country. Its completion is a prime example of the American spirit which joins persons over a span of thousands of miles in collective co-operation.

From Maine to Hawaii, citizens have watched the fair rise and contributed time, talent, or just interest to its building. Now the millions of Americans who have united to build the fair are joining to enjoy it.

The particular efforts of the State of Washington show the diligence of a state in fulfilling an obligation to the rest of the country. Most of the expense for the elaborate fair exhibits was met by the people of Washington.

ENTIRE CITIES DEVOTED themselves to carrying out certain needs of the fair. The citizens of Seattle set about cleaning up their city, preparing the grounds, and publicizing the event.

In addition, the fair is an example of international union for a peaceful purpose. The fair houses buildings from many countries, displaying regional wares and examples of progress.

A visitor to the fair will learn the newest advancements of his own land and where it stands in relation to others. He will gain greater respect for the heritage, culture, and future in many areas.

ON THE OTHER hand, Seattle is a cold war battleground. World powers in their exhibits attempt to sway popular opinion in their own favor. The nation which puts forth the biggest display of social luxury will gain a vast propaganda triumph. So Seattle is also a scene of tension and struggle.

Not to be forgotten is the fact that the world's fair represents, too, a nation at play. Carnival rides are spectacular and large. A special section has been turned into a children's fair, where miniature rides delight the small fry.

In October, the excitement will die as it grew, and the mighty fair will be put to sleep. But the space needle will remain as a monument to the memory of a world's fair dedicated to the improvement of the earth.

# Small Snaps



This miss is now a senior R. For the Times she works so diligently. As feature editor she worked with zeal.

Trying to give her page appeal. On the Totem staff of '63. She'll employ her time and energy. Last summer traveling she did go. To California and Mexico.

In Government I her grades are high. For top honors she does vie. Original poems she does create. Trying to keep the meter straight. If her name you can't comprehend, Be sure to look in the ads my friend.

# Teens and Tangles

By Rosemary Capps and Sue Harrod

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot . . ." (Sniff, sniff!) Well, here we are at the end of the year (almost); and it seems like only yesterday that the first Teens and Tangles column went to press.

Pity the seniors—this is the last time that they will have the privilege of reading it while they are students in South Side. It's been lots of fun, and we probably should devote the whole column to "Seniors Only." But, we won't! Here goes the final effort.

Congratulations to the 1962 Ivy Day Queen (the big secret!) This column slightly prejudiced toward last year's queen, but we extend our heartiest congratulations anyway to the queen and the members of her royal court.

Announcing (one day late)—the 1962 "Totem." Congrats to Babs Jones, Diane Fredrick, and their fine staff for turning out a fabulous year-book!

Since this is the season for laurels to be passed out, we congratulate also: The new "Totem" Co-Editors-In-Chief, Barb Altevogt and Beth Burnett.

Peggy Schmidt and Sandy Thorn for receiving second and third places, respectively, in the advertising essay contest.

All new club officers. Speaking of clubs, is everyone just about exhausted from attending picnics, banquets, and more picnics? Nearly stealing the show from Tonya Hines, Martha Dixon, and Sharon Bass at the Assemblies Workshop picnic were Tim Grodrian and his partner with their hot rendition of the Charleston! We'll bet Mike "Grandpa" Levy never saw anything quite like that in his day.

At the Wranglers' Banquet Karen Ponader could barely reach the piano and had to be elevated by books and pillows only to find that the instrument was several notes out of tune and had the keys stuck.

Entering the band room was quite a shock last week thanks to Sally Boyer, who sweetly turned literally everything upside down.

"Forty-six Easy Lessons in Having a Squirt Gun Battle on a Church Retreat" by Bob Bartel has at least one valuable lesson—use a ketchup bottle full of water instead of a squirt gun.

Sarah Finch and Sally Bash temporarily joined the Camp Potawatomi staff, but we can't tell how.

Seniors, your night to remember (sound familiar, juniors?) can be had on June 5 at the senior prom, "A Touch of Elegance." Don't miss it. As we bid a fond farewell to this issue for the year, we must reflect a bit on the many things that have happened throughout the year.

Remember when: Judy Merrill roller skated to school. Gail Woodruff swam in the McMillen pool without any water being in it.

Marge Winder and her friends buzzed the parking garage on their bikes. Hank Kernohan ran into an awning. Sandy Thorn couldn't brush her teeth before appearing on the "Today" show.

Kitty Faye tried to sprain her ankle so she couldn't be in the Spring Show.

Dave Platz and Paul Slick tore down the Paramount Theater.

Ben Smith ripped his pants at Sectionals.

Neil Schiemman went to the wrong gym for the North Side basketball game.

Sue Perry was the Hi-Y's Queen of Hearts.

Larry Lee's car got tied up with 1,000 feet of string.

Sydney Schinbeckler stole an old lady's cake, ate the frosting, and put it back.

Dave Planigan spilled acid on his shoes.

Peggy Brase got caught eating a sandwich in speech class.

Brenda Dull was the DeMolay Sweetheart.

The Senior boys went on a safari for the Central pep session.

Thought for the day: High school is one of life's most valuable experiences. Give it all you've got!

# Senior Summary

Points Per Prominent Persons

Margie Lehman . . . age, 18 . . . hair, light brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, five feet, five inches . . . course, business . . . favorites: food, hamburger . . . color, light blue . . . fad, dangling bracelets . . . sport, bowling . . . subject, home economics . . . pastime, sewing . . . TV show, "The on the telephone" . . . record, "The Gary Moore Show" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . book, "Nightengale" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, anonymous phone calls.

Bob Miller . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, green . . . height, five feet, eleven inches . . . course, general . . . favorites: food, pizza . . . color, blue . . . sport, football . . . subject, drafting . . . pastime, sleeping . . . activity, eating . . . TV show, "Defenders" . . . record, "Uptown" . . . singer, Johnny Cash . . . actor, George Scott . . . book, "Animal Farm" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, short-sighted teachers.

Roberta Twitcell . . . age, 17 . . . hair, auburn . . . height, five feet . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, Kentucky fried chicken . . . color, blue . . . fad, pari-mutuel tickets . . . sport, The Sport of Kings . . . subject, English . . . pastime, horseback riding . . . activity, publications . . . TV show, "The Defenders" . . . record, "Uptown" . . . singer, Paul Anka . . . actor, Maximilian Schell . . . book, "Ben Hur" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, galleys.

Scott Wilson . . . age, 17 . . . hair, brown . . . eyes, blue . . . height, six feet . . . course, college . . . favorites: food, peanut butter . . . color, black . . . fad, "Levis" . . . sport, baseball . . . subject, sociology . . . activity, golf . . . pastime, building pyramids . . . TV show, "Dick Van Dyke Show" . . . singer, Johnny Mathis . . . record, "Nut Rucker" . . . actor, George Hamilton . . . book, "Battle Cry" . . . future plans, college . . . pet peeve, party poopers.

# Do You Know . . .

By Dick Parke

Question. Do you know who traveled the Oregon Trail by wagon, automobile, and airplane?

Answer. With his bride, Ezra Meeker left Ohio in 1851 in a covered wagon and crossed to the West Coast over the Oregon Trail. Sixty-three years later, he made the journey by automobile, and 72 years later by airplane. He was the founder of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association.

Question. Do you know what the Plimsoil mark on merchant ships is?

Answer. The mark was named for Samuel Plimsoil (1824-1898) British member of Parliament, who was called "The Sailors' Friend." He aroused public concern over the many disasters at sea caused by overloading ships. In 1876, his efforts for reform were rewarded by the passing of the Merchant Shipping Act providing that a circular disc with a line drawn through the center should be placed upon the legal load line of every British vessel. This plan has now been almost universally adopted.

Question. Do you know what the life history of a star is?

Answer. According to one theory, a star is born from a large, non-radiating, invisible mass of gas. This eventually contracts, through gravitation energy, and becomes hot enough to constitute a red giant, visible by the red light it emits. This red giant stage is sometimes termed the infancy of a star. Eventually, as will happen to our sun, its hydrogen will be exhausted and the forces of gravity will again take over. The star will become a faint, old, tightly-packed, white dwarf star, and, in time, a cold, dead, invisible black dwarf.

Question. Do you know what the biggest, the smallest, and the fastest vertebrate animals are?

Answer. The blue whale, also known as the sulfur-bottom whale, is the largest animal that has ever lived. Whales over 100 feet in length have been caught; and their weight can be over 100 tons, far exceeding the size of the largest dinosaurs. The smallest living creature with a backbone is a tiny fish of the Philippine Islands named Pandaka pygmaea. It measures only slightly over one-fourth of an inch in length. The cheetah is credited with being the swiftest four-footed animal, being clocked at 80 miles per hour.

Question. Do you know what mammals lay eggs and what bird is wingless?

Answer. The platypus and the spiny anteater, both native to Australia, Tasmania, and New Guinea, lay eggs. The platypus is probably the oddest of animals now existing on the earth. It has a bill and webbed feet like a duck, and its body is covered with fur. The female spiny anteater has a small pouch on the under surface of her body where the single egg is kept until it is hatched. The kiwi, or apteryx, a native of New Zealand, cannot fly. Its Greek name, apteryx, signifies that it has no wings. There are stumps which can only be seen when its feathers are pushed aside. The bird is almost extinct.

Question. Do you know what is meant by psychology of color?

Answer. Color is said to have much to do with the promoting of mental happiness and inspiration. The various colors or shades are believed to have a decided effect upon one's mental outlook. For instance, spring green is a restful color and denotes freshness, youth, hope, new life. Dark, dull blues are depressing and are apt to produce despondency and melancholy. Browns and tans are somber and quiet unless they are strongly tinged with orange and red, when they become enlivened and express richness and effulgence. Greys are cool and quiet, and suggest the more quiet moods of youth or the calmness and dignity of age.

Question. Do you know what places hold world records for rainfall?

Answer. Cherrapunji, India is champion. It holds most of the records. Over a period of two years, 1,605.05 inches of rain fell, which is equivalent to the height of a 12-story building. Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, holds the record for one day, with 45.99 inches; and Opid's Camp, California, holds the world's record for one minute, with .65 inch.

Question. Do you know why the designs of United States coins are changed so seldom?

Answer. A law passed in 1890 provides that the design of a coin may not be changed more often than once in 25 years, except by act of Congress. There has been little tendency to redesign coins. Congress has, in a few instances, prescribed a coin design, such as that of the Washington bi-centennial 25-cent piece first issued in 1932, which was required to bear the portrait of our first President.

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# Woody Neff's Band To Play For Senior Prom; Decorations To Feature 'A Touch Of Elegance'

## Chairmen Plan To Use White, Gold Schemes

Larry Lee To Serve As General Chairman; Tickets To Sell At \$2

"A Touch of Elegance" was chosen by the senior class officers as the theme of the Senior Dance to be on June 5 in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with Woody Neff and his orchestra.

The theme will be carried out by the use of gold and white colors and decorations. The lights and trees as well as all the other decorations will be arranged to create an abstract atmosphere. The refreshment room and the bandstand will also be decorated to carry out the theme.

Senior class president Larry Lee will serve as general chairman for the dance.

Invited guests are Mr. Lester L. Grille, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, and his wife; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and his wife; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Mr. Jack Weicker, senior guidance counselor, and his wife, book rental secretary; Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, and his wife; Miss Marsha Kluehn and Miss Dian Spencer, office secretaries; all senior homeroom teachers; the parents of the class officers; and the sponsors, Mr. Samuel Jackson and Mr. Alfred Hemmer, social studies instructors; and Mrs. Mildred Luse, mathematics teacher.

**TICKETS, COSTING \$2 per couple,** may be obtained from Brenda Arnold, S-1; Bob Hendricksen, S-2; Bob Ramage, S-4; Elaine Snow, S-5; Bonnie Russell, 2; Caron Fine, 8; Bart Bailey, 10; Elizabeth Hostetler, 24; Tamara Vyhovsky, 28; Linda Newell, 30; Don Sievert, 52; Karen Dowty, 68; Marilyn Cole, 72; Dayna Harader, 75; Tom Plesniak, 82; Pat Lee, 91; Bill Wilder, 108; Paul Johns, 118; Sally Franklin, 146; and Marilyn Block, 182.

Cheryl Summers is chairman of the poster committee. Her assistants are Marilyn Block, Judi Hollister, Pam Buzzard, Marjorie Bloom, Susan Korte, Peggy Lee, Margie Grieser, and Jim Titer. Martha Lanning is in



PROM PICKERS . . . Picking shrubs to decorate the gym for the Senior Dance are left to right Howard Miller, Susie Horth, Bob Hendricksen, Debby Brooke, Frank Lewis, and Jane Ladig. "A Touch of Elegance," to be presented on June 5, will display a gold and white color scheme. Photo by Triplet

charge of announcements over the P.A. system.

**TICKET CHAIRMAN** is Mark Hagerman, and **Bill Wilder** has been chosen cloak room chairman. Bart Bailey was named chairman of the food committee.

The program committee is headed by Sharon Carrel. She is also chairman of the invitations and chaperone committees.

Diane Fredrick is all-over chairman of the decorations committee. The entrance-way committee is made up of Brenda Arnold and Judy Merrill, co-chairmen. They will be assisted by

Dian Leath, Babs Jones, Sally Franklin, Sue Harrod, Miriam Kubay, and Joyce Cossairt.

**SUE MARTIN** and **Sarah Finch** are co-chairmen of the centerpiece committee. They are being assisted by Sue Perry, Jane Ladig, Bill Kleifgen, Sally Gilbert, Diane Hall, Keith Snively, Elizabeth Hostetler, Barb Harding, Jenny Manth, Caron Fine, and Linda McMurtry.

Working on the bandstand will be Bonnie Russell and Tamara Vyhovsky, co-chairmen, Linda Newell, Denny Pruitt, Tom Frazell, Becky Baughman, and Mary Keegan.

## Adviser Appoints 32 Students To Times, Pegasus Positions

Working next fall under Senior Sue Smith, Times general manager, will be the major staff appointed by Mr. James Rohrabugh, publications adviser, at the Quill and Scroll Banquet May 16.

The new staff includes Kathy DeVore, managing editor; Sally Sweet, news editor; Leanna Morris, feature editor; Chuck Bodenborn, sports editor; Barbara Nelson, editorial editor; Peggy Schmidt, assistant editorial editor; Ann Henderson, head typist; Nancy Redding, circulation manager; Ann Flickinger, Tom Erb, and Ann McCallister, make-up editors; Sally Mallough, assistant editor in charge of make-up; Doris Atzeff, outside circulation manager; Jani Brenn, Doug Hansen, Tonya Hines, and Sharyan Yerger, copy editors; Julie Wadlington, head cartoonist; Pat Bailey, business manager; Sonya Flagg, assistant business manager; and Sue Moyer, advertising manager.

Rosalie Curtis, Janet Reynolds, Sharon Karst, and Celeste Riemen have been named circulation assistants. Four other circulation assistants will be chosen at a later date.

## Six Pupils To Serve As YWCA Assistants

Serving as staff members at YWCA Camp at Dallas Lake during the summer will be Sue Korte, senior; Martha Dixon, junior; Mary Ann Waldrop, Sally Morris, and Barb Nelson, sophomores; and Sharon Lynch, freshman.

Sue Korte will be a counselor in training during all the camp sessions. She was chosen for this position on the basis of her grades, character, extra-curricular activities, and skills, such as singing, swimming, and getting along with others.

Barbara Nelson will be at YWCA camp from July 16 to August 3; Sally Morris will be at the camp from July 16 to July 29; Sharon Lynch will attend the camp from July 17 to July 7; and Martha Dixon will be at the camp from August 5 to August 17.

Their duties include assisting the counselors on the waterfront, teaching sports and crafts, working with the campers, helping to teach nature study, and possibly taking the place of a counselor.

Mary Ann Waldrop will be at YWCA camp from June 17 to July 6, and will teach swimming, tennis, and management of small craft.

Judy Godman and Susie Phillips are co-chairmen for decorating the sides. Assisting them will be Margie Bloom, Sue Horth, Gail Woodruff, Sandy Miller, Frank Lewis, Bob Hendricksen, Howard Miller, Bill Borgmann, Margie Grieser, and Elaine Cole.

The refreshment room committee is headed by Lissa Hoffman and Marilyn Cole, co-chairmen. Brenda Dull, Sue Korte, Susie Bumgardner, and Sue Lee are also on the committee.

## Senior B's Sue

(Continued from Page 1)

Through her work in various departments, has earned the honor of serving as general manager. I believe Sue is capable of leading the staff and will do an excellent job."

Sue received the news of her appointment with praise for the work of her predecessors and concluded her remarks with this statement, "I am very honored and pleased to have been chosen general manager, and I will try to uphold the standards set by the preceding general managers and by Mr. Rohrabugh."

**BARB HAS PREVIOUSLY** served as business manager, bookhead, and advertising manager on the Times. She also was junior editor of the Totem.

She is a member of the 1500 Club and has participated in Assemblies Workshop and served as president of Meterites. Barb is also a member of the Service Club, serving three periods a day.

On the college course, Barb is taking Special Math 6, Chemistry 1, Government 1, and English 7.

"I feel certain that we are more fortunate than any previous editors because Babbette has been so very unselfish about offering help and advice to the junior editors. To see our Totem go to press will be a dream come true," stated Barb upon accepting her position.

**BETH HAS SERVED** as news writer, feature writer, editorial editor, news editor, copy editor, make-up editor, Pegasus copy editor, and Junior editor of the Totem.

She has formerly participated in Meterites, Wranglers, Philo. Assemblies Workshop, and the 1500 Club. Presently servicing two periods a day. Beth is also a member of the service club.

On accepting her position Beth stated, "I had thought that the staff announcement would prove a sad event for both of us: one of us would have to come out on the wrong end. But as things turned out, we both were disappointed; and I am quite delighted. Rain, sleet, or snow, we'll do our best to turn out as marvelous edition as the one Rabs and Diane produced this year."

Beth, on the college course, is presently taking English 7, Chemistry 1, Trigonometry, and Government 1.

In announcing Barb and Beth's positions Mr. Rohrabugh stated, "I appointed Beth and Barb as co-editors of the 1962 Totem because of the knowledge which both of them obtained during their training period. I expect both of them will produce a fine yearbook in 1963."

## KYC To Present Picnic

A picnic will highlight Tuesday's meeting of Know Your City Club at Foster Park from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will be games planned by Marilyn Parke, junior. Hot dogs and buns, marshmallows, cookies, potato salad, baked beans, and ice cream will be the menu for the picnic.

The food will be furnished by Sharon Chase, president; Ann Chenoweth, vice-president; Judy MacGiehan, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Richard Block, social studies teacher and sponsor of the club.

## Herman Klingler's WATCH REPAIR SHOP

1412 Broadway  
Fort Wayne 2, Indiana

## Retired Instructors, Members Of Faculty Plan June Breakfast

Members of the faculty and retired South Side teachers will have their annual Faculty Spring Breakfast Thursday, beginning at 9:45 a.m. in the school cafeteria. The cost is 75 cents per person.

The menu will consist of orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, coffee cake, sweet rolls, preserves, and coffee.

Miss Edith Crowe is the chairman of the program committee. Under her are Miss Edith Reiff, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Ann Arber, Mrs. Lois Murphy, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, and Mr. Earnest Walker.

**MISS OLIVE PERKINS** is chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, Mr. Clyde Peirce, Mr. Alfred Hemmer, and Mr. Paul Sidell will aid her.

Mr. Lowell Post is in charge of taking the ticket money. Serving under him are Mr. Richard Sage, Mr. Fred Hellman, Mrs. Florence Emswiler, Miss Lucy Osborne, and Mrs. Frances Stuart.

The decorations committee, headed by Mrs. Alice Keegan, consists of Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Ora Davis, Miss Jeanne Smith, Mr. Marion Fessel, Mr. Robert Petty, Mr. Jerry Fetters, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mildred Luse, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mr. Jack Weicker, and Mr. Dorcas Yoder.

In charge of making and putting place cards on the tables is Mr. Leon Smith. Assisting him are Miss Virginia Ayers, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Donald Reichert, and Miss Mary Crowe.

**MISS PAULINE VAN GORDER** and Miss Marsha Kluehn are in charge of the invitations to retired teachers and reservations. Miss Willodeen Price is the chairman of the table setting and room arrangements. Helping her are Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Helen Burr, Mr. Sam Jackson, Mr. Thomas Compton, Mr. Robert Gernand, Mr. Nicholas Pipino, Mr. Raymond Quance, Mr. George Davis, Mr. Clair Mote, Mr. Richard Bussard, and Mrs. Jack Weicker.

The chairman of servers and coffee pourers is Mr. LaVerne Harader. The committee is Mr. Gene Melch, Mr. Thomas Polite, Mr. Richard Block, Mr. Max Hawk, Mr. Robert Kelly, Mr. Pres Brown, Mr. Robert Drummond, Mr. David Fell, Mr. Stephen Berg, and Mr. Russell Furst.

The clean-up committee, headed by Mr. Lowell Coats, consists of Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Glen Stebing, Mrs. Marcia Ellett, Mr. Robert White, Mr. Ralph Boiling, Mr. Charles Holt, Mr. Richard Ober, Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Mr. W. C. Wilson, and Mr. Marvey Knigge.

## Senior Cheryl Summers To Receive State Award

Cheryl Summers, senior A, will receive the State's DAR Best Citizen Award on Saturday, May 26. Cheryl, her parents, and the chapter representatives will attend a meeting in Indianapolis where Cheryl will be given a \$100 bond.

After the meeting, her essay will be sent to the national contest. If she wins, her prize will be a trip to Washington D.C.

Cheryl stated, "Everything has happened so quickly since I became South Side's DAR Best Citizen in October. It has not only been a great and unexpected honor, but also an exciting and fun-filled experience."

## COLLER'S DRY CLEANERS

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## Post-Graduate Tom McMahan Receives Best Citizen Award

Tom McMahan, post-graduate, is this year's winner of the Sertoma Award and the Kiwanis Best Citizen Award.

The Sertoma Award is an award given annually to a deserving senior



Tom McMahan

boy by the Kiwanis Club. The award is presented on the bases of athletic ability, 20 points; leadership, 10 points; sportsmanship, 10 points; character, 10 points; personality, 10 points; scholastic ability, 10 points; citizenship, 10 points; co-operation, 10 points; extra-curricular activities, 10 points; and good morals, 10 points.

The faculty selected the winner from the three senior boys with the highest number of votes received from the members of the senior class.

**TOM RECEIVED** his Sertoma award at the Sertoma Club Banquet, given for the winners, their principals, and their parents.

The Kiwanis Best Citizen Award is given to a senior who has a high scholastic average, who is prominent in extra-curricular activities, and who participated in athletics. The faculty members of South chose Tom to receive this honor. The Kiwanis Club members will present the Kiwanis Best Citizen Award to Tom at a banquet given in honor of the winners Tuesday.

"Winning the Sertoma Award and the Kiwanis Best Citizen Award is a very distinct honor for Tom. He is to be congratulated for his very fine

## Jenny Manth Wins Award

Senior Jenny Manth, former general manager of the Times, was awarded a Certificate of Admission with Distinction from Miami University. The certificate, which she received in March, was presented on the basis of her academic average. Jenny plans to major in English.

"I am very honored and surprised to have received the Kiwanis Best Citizen Award and the Sertoma Award," stated Tom.

**TOM IS THE** president of his youth group at Plymouth Congregational Church, president of Hi-Y, past Junior Rotarian, a member of band and orchestra, and a member of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, in which he plays the French horn.

He was also president of his junior class. He was quarterback on the football squad; a member of the varsity basketball team; and a high jumper, low hurdler, and broad jumper on the track team. He plays on the PAL baseball team during the summer.

He is presently taking Drafting 1, music appreciation, developmental reading, band, and calculus.

## Wranglers' Picnic To Include Skits, Officers' Initiation

Highlighting the Wranglers' picnic Monday night at 5:30 p.m. will be the installation of next semester's officers, performed by Logan Smith, retiring president, and a skit by the old and new officers. Foster Park Pavilion 8 will be the scene of the event; 25 cents will be the cost for each person attending.

The incoming officers are Tom Erb, president; Margie Terry, vice-president; Rosie Capps, secretary; Lex Smuts, treasurer; Barb Nelson, program chairman; Karen Ponder, publicity chairman; and Phyllis Pierson, point recorder.

The retiring officers are Logan Smith, president; Shari Busch, vice-president; Margie Terry, secretary; Tom Erb, treasurer; Debby Decker, program chairman; Rosie Capps, publicity chairman; and Barb Nelson, point recorder.

Everyone planning to attend must sign to bring food. Lists are posted on the bulletin board in Room 190. The menu will include hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, jello salads, desserts, and marshmallows.

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## EVENTS TO COME

- Friday, May 25  
GAA Softball, girls' gym, 3:30 p.m.  
Youth for Christ, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.  
Ivy Day
- Saturday, May 26  
State Golf Meet, Indianapolis  
State Track Meet, Indianapolis
- Monday, May 28  
Wranglers' Picnic, Foster Park, 5:30 p.m.  
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7 p.m.  
Boys' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.  
GAA Softball, girls' gym, 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 29  
Camera Club, Room 70, 3:30 p.m.  
Girls' Rifle Club, Range, 3:30 p.m.  
Botany Section, Room 76, 3:30 p.m.  
Know Your City, Room 110, 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 30  
Memorial Day Vacation
- Thursday, May 31  
Safety Council, Room 178, 3:30 p.m.  
Youth for Christ, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
- Friday, June 1  
GAA Softball, girls' gym, 3:30 p.m.  
Senior Recognition Assembly  
Senior Grades
- Sunday, June 3  
Senior Baccalaureate, gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, June 4  
Underclass Recognition Assembly  
Lettermen Golf Meet, Foster Park, 3:20 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 5  
Senior Prom, gym, 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 6  
Grades Issued  
Commencement, Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, June 7  
Faculty Breakfast

## Journalists To Sponsor Times Picnic On May 31

The Times will have its spring picnic next Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Foster Park in the third pavilion.

Every member of the Times staff who wishes to attend must sign with Jenny Manth, chairman, by this afternoon. He also must pay 35 cents to cover the cost of the food unless he is a homeroom agent who may attend free.

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# Fifteen Teachers To Leave, Retire, Transfer To Other Sections, Schools

## Instructors Recommend Students' Co-operation, High Scholastic Ability

Six teachers are leaving the teaching profession and retiring; six are transferring to different schools; two are transferring to different sections at South; and one is leaving because part-time work is not available next semester, according to an announcement made by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Miss Helen Burr, English instructor; Miss Olive Perkins, French and Spanish teacher; and Mrs. Grace Welty, Latin teacher, are leaving the teaching profession.

Miss Burr started teaching English at South in January of 1958. She attained her B.A. degree at Indiana State Teachers College and an M.A. degree at Broadleaf School of English, Middlebury College. She also attended the University of California and the University of Wisconsin.

Upon her retirement from the teaching profession, Miss Burr said, "For many years when I taught junior high at Smart School, I had a keen interest in the high school where most of my pupils went, South Side. I followed their high school days with great interest. Finally, after an interim of several years, I was added to the faculty of a school I had long held in high esteem.

"Though all kinds are here, the earnest, co-operative students are in abundance. My greatest joy has come especially from the work accomplished in grammar and composition with sophomores.

"I shall greatly miss the wonderful spirit of the youth; the daily association with friendly 'Hi,' exuberance, energy, varied interests, and constant new beginnings is what I will miss most. May South Side keep on holding high scholastic standards and high character standards—therein lies the hope for the future."

MISS BURR ALSO stated that she started her teaching profession under Mr. Snider as principal and will conclude it under Mr. Snider.

Miss Perkins, French and Spanish teacher, first taught at South in 1924. She then taught French and a few English classes. Later when Spanish was introduced, Miss Perkins taught Spanish and French only.

She has an A.B. degree from Indiana State Teachers College and an A.M. degree in French from Middlebury College. She also has studied at the University of Wisconsin, the University of British Columbia, and the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

Concerning South Side and its students, Miss Perkins said, "I have enjoyed my teaching here; if I hadn't, I should not have stayed so long. I have found the principals and teachers most considerate and co-operative. Many excellent students stand out in my memory. I have had one advantage not enjoyed by all other teachers; usually I have had a student for four semesters, and I have had quite a number for eight semesters (two years of French, two years of Spanish).

"It has been extremely interesting to me to have young brothers and sisters, and more recently, sons and daughters of my students. It was interesting to compare them with the older students. I must say that they have measured up very well with their older relatives.

"Much as I have enjoyed working at South Side, I am very happy at the prospect of more leisure time when I won't be a slave of the alarm clock."

MRS. WELTY, Latin teacher, is also leaving the teaching profession. She first taught Latin and English when she came to South in 1928. She has a B.A. degree from Indiana University. She has also attended Northwestern University and Colorado University. She has been Y-Teen sponsor for 25 years and Latin Club sponsor for two years.

Concerning the teaching profession and her experience at South, Mrs. Welty said, "I have found teaching a most rewarding experience and would recommend it to any girl. It is not a profession to enter if one does not like to work, for there is plenty of that connected with it.

Teachers are not paid for all the extra hours of overtime spent in grading papers, in parent-teacher conferences, in department meetings, and extra-curricular activities. However, when you receive a letter from a former pupil whom you have not seen for sometime telling you of something you have done or said that has had an influence for good, that is a real reward for hours spent.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my years at South Side. There is no finer school in which to work or finer people with whom to work."

MR. NICHOLAS PIPINO and Mr. Eugene Melchi will be transferred to North Side High School and Franklin Junior High, respectively.

Mr. Pipino started to teach at South in 1958 when he taught chemistry, biology, and general science. He is presently sponsor of the Biology Experimenters Club. At North Side, he will be teaching three botany classes, one chemistry class, and one biology class.

He attended George Washington University and Purdue University. He has his B.S. degree in education, a Master of Science in education, and is now working on his Master of Science in biology.

Mr. Pipino said, "I enjoyed teaching



Miss Olive Perkins



Mr. Eugene Melchi



Mr. Nicholas Pipino



Mrs. Grace Welty



Miss Helen Burr



Mrs. Marcella Ellett

at South very much. Most of the students are truly scholastic as well as athletic and activity-minded. I felt at South that I could concentrate on one certain subject area and therefore, teach my students more effectively and easily."

Mr. Melchi taught metal and wood since he came to South in 1960. At Franklin he will teach general shop. He will teach general shop.

He attended Ball State Teachers College and has B.S. and M.A. degrees. Upon leaving South he said, "I've enjoyed teaching very much."

MR. PRESTON BROWN, health and boys' physical education teacher, is being transferred to the business and intramural departments because

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# Three Students Win Recognition For Junior Achievement Work

Jim Kuker, Mike Levy, juniors, and Senior Sandy McCombs received awards at the ninth annual Junior Achievement Future Unlimited Banquet at the Scottish Rite Banquet Hall on May 16 for outstanding work in Junior Achievement. Attending the banquet were parents, adult advisers, guests, and members of Junior Achievement companies.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of scholarships and other awards to outstanding Junior Achievement companies and individuals in the 25-company J.A. program in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

Jim Kuker of Soy-Pro-Co Company was given the Vice-President Award, presented by the Fort Wayne chapter of the National Office Management Association.

JIM RECEIVED the award on the basis of application, a written test, and an interview. He won a plaque and will have his name engraved on another to be kept at the J.A. center. Jim is eligible to attend a summer Junior Achievement Conference at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

The Executive Award, the highest progressive award in Junior Achievement, was presented to Mike Levy and Sandra McCombs.

TO EARN THIS AWARD, the Achievers must have earned the Advanced Achievement Award, been in J.A. for two years, have knowledge of free enterprise, demonstrate leadership, and show experience on a written test and in an interview.

Mike served as a member of Dor-

## Musicians To Play For Memorial Day

Wearing their gray uniforms, members of the band, led by the majorities, will march in the Memorial Day parade on Parnell Avenue, from State Street to the Coliseum. After the parade, Mr. Robert Drummond, band instructor, will sponsor a picnic at the Number 1 pavilion in Foster Park from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m.

Seniors Tom McMahan and Nancy Stauffer, co-chairmen of the picnic, have chosen the following people as committee heads: Steve Pratt and Martha Lanning, food; Kenny Davis, Bill Hanke, Claryn Birk, Mary Crowder, Sondra Stouder, and Bruce Baldwin, clean-up committee;

Anita Ferber and Carol Jo Becher, table setting committee; and Dave Planigan, official fire starter. Warren Burns and Sharon Todd are in charge of getting sports equipment together for the different games, consisting of badminton, softball, volleyball, and tennis.

On the menu for the picnic are hot dogs and buns, baked beans, potato chips, pretzels, cookies, cake, marshmallows, jello, and soft drinks.

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# Jeff Roth Receives Scholarship To MSU From Golf Association

Jeff Roth, senior, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Michigan State University by the Evans Scholars Foundation of the Western Golf Association. Under this scholarship



Jeff Roth

the association will pay Jeff's tuition expenses except for a fee of \$30 per quarter, which he will pay to the cooperative house in which he will live.

A cooperative house is a fraternity-type house, in which everyone shares the expenses. Only those students live in the cooperative house who have been granted a scholarship by the Western Golf Association.

The Western Golf Association is an organization of country clubs in the Middle West. The association sponsors two or three tournaments annually and has a special golf day in which money for the scholarships is raised.

Approximately one hundred scholarships are awarded annually by the

Western Golf Association; winners are chosen on the results from tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, the high school record, and the personal interview.

The association offers full tuition-paid scholarships to Michigan State, the University of Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, and Purdue. It also offers a \$500 grant per year to any other college in the United States. A winner of a scholarship has the choice of either plan.

Jeff, who chose a fully-paid-tuition scholarship to Michigan State, plans to major in psychology. Jeff not only won the scholarship from the Western Golf Association but also was offered one from the University of Chicago.

## Groups To Sponsor Movie Presentation

"Photoscenic America," a slide and movie presentation of the nation and its people, will be shown today at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The wide-screen program for the public will be sponsored by the News-Sentinel, the Co-ed Camera Club, and the Fort Wayne Kodak Photo Dealers and Finishers. Two complete showings will be given at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

"Photoscenic America" features narrative, music, and sound effects. A team of photographers toured continental United States, Alaska, and Hawaii for two years taking films to illustrate the story which is a picture story of the land, people, cities, and culture.

To illustrate the script, the photographers lived with Eskimos, leaned out of helicopters over Manhattan, searched for dusty relics, staged a Spanish-Indian war in New Mexico, photographed America's animal life, waited for days for the right sunlight at Grand Canyon;

Watched the hog butchering in Chicago, clipped around glaciers, descended into caves, waded through the Everglades, photographed an aerial jet display while flying at near-sonic speeds, and invaded the homes of typical Americans.

The men who made the films will appear in the show to disclose some of the techniques used. The 90-minute presentation is designed to provide entertainment and to encourage travel and photography. Seats will be on a first-come basis. Admission will be limited to the capacity of the auditorium.

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# Two Thinlies, Mile Team Qualify In Regionals

## Redskins Capture First Place; Kellys, Tigers Tie For Third

North Side's Redskins tallied 27 1/5 points last Friday afternoon, enabling them to win the contest at Northrop Field which was marked by both the hottest and rainiest weather in the meet's history. The meet was highlighted by two new inscriptions in the Fort Wayne IHSAA Regional cinder meet record, Randy Weddle's new record .09.9 in the century and Centralite Bob Hubbard's 19.4 performance in the low hurdles.

Nappanee's Weddle and Hubbard were the meet's only double winners. Weddle virtually ran away with both dashes winning the hundred by nearly five yards over his closest pursuers, Mike Dennis of New Haven and Bill Nancarrow of Central Catholic, in a record-breaking time of .09.9, giving him sole possession of the coveted record.

Weddle's great victory, in which he actually "conquered" might very well mark him as one of the favorites in this week's state finals, especially since East Chicago Washington's Ernie Rivers will not be in his specialty after becoming the victim of a "charlie horse" in last week's Regional.

In the 220-yard dash, Weddle really won with ease in a sharp time of 22.1 but should find the goings a little tougher down state this Saturday. Albert Surface of Larwill and Weddle's teammate, Robert Wallace, also earned trips down to the state capital, placing second and third, respectively.

BOB HUBBARD earned the majority of Central's 17 points with a double in the hurdles, winning the lows in a record-tying 19.4 and the high sticks in a pretty fair 14.9. Central's fleet-footed cinderman joined North's former hurdle king, Ron Trowbridge, who in 1956 first set the record.

Don Lankford of Tipton and Auburn's Jim Long gained the second and third positions in the lows, while Bob Wolf of Logansport and Walter Wise of Elkhart were the other two qualifiers in the 120-yard high hurdle race.

South's Jon vanOosten, although he was unable to place in the money in the tough competition, finished a fine track year in which he was a credit to the Archer squad.

South really put on a performance in the quarter, as the Archer "Wonderboy," Karl Bandemer, showed just what a great runner he is with one of the best quarter races seen at Northrop Field in many a year, a tremendous 50.6.

Bandemer didn't cap his victory, although until the final stretch of the race when he came from a "hopeless" fourth position and with a tremendous

burst of speed passed through his competition to win by about a yard or two. Bandemer and Frazell led the race to the 330 mark when Frazell took a commanding lead followed by Tyler of Angola and Bill Pool of North, but "Fraz" lost ground in the stretch and wasn't able to qualify for state.

"Fraz," however, will be of considerable help in the mile relay, which will be of great importance to keep pace with Roosevelt's mile crew, who just last Friday posted Indiana's best mile relay time of 1:15.7, just five-tenths of a second off the U.S. interscholastic record of 1:15.2 held by Andrews, Tex.

THE MILE RUN was quite a race also, with North's Gary Meyers proving his strength and running know-how to give him a great 4:25.2, his career best and one of the state's best. Dennis Jones of Kokomo, who almost won the same race last year but was disqualified, finished second in 4:26.2 several yards away. Then came Huntington's Paul Rider in 4:29 and Dave Esterline of North in 4:29.2.

Meyers, running strictly by pace, was in fifth in the first half, and then took a lead which he never lost, although Kokomo's Jones ran quite a fast last lap with Meyers in the gun lap, but fell off in the stretch. Both should be two of the best entries in next week's final race of the 1962 track season.

Perhaps the most highly competitive race of the day was the half-mile, a race which actually stunned high school track experts. Hal Sonafank of Peru busted out of the blocks and ran

hog-wild in the first lap to take over a 10-yard lead going into the final 440. Most of the onlookers expected the out-of-towner to "peeter out" as most first-lap heroes so often do; but Sonafank went on to win with a tremendous 1:57.7, just three-tenths of a second shy of ex-South Sider Bob Wright's record of 1:57.4, posted in 1955.

BOB GRAFF of Kokomo took a second in a tremendous 1:58.5; Fort Wayne Elmhurst's Reinhold Mueller took third in 1:58.9; and North's Steve Konow was fourth, although he didn't qualify for the State finals.

After a sizzling afternoon, came a torrent of rainfall which evacuated the grandstand and lost most of the rain-soaked fans; but rain didn't stop the track meet as South's quartet of Evert Mol, Tom Shine, Tom Frazell, and Karl Bandemer slushed and waded to a victory in the mile relay in a time of 3:39.1.

The half-mile relay won by North in 1:40.1 was also poor running, but North was able to nose out Nappanee's unexpectedly fast crew.

IN THE FIELD South's Gary Probst and Sid Sherry weren't able to place but surely weren't a disgrace because they ran into some of the best opposition they ever ran into this year. Probst went 5.9 but just missed the six-foot barrier, which was cleared by five contestants and finally won at 6.1, by Tom Willinger of Carroll and Pat Nixon of Kendallville. Sherry went a distance of 48.3, his career best, but four went over 52.4 with Steve Terlipis of Elkhart winning with a heave of 55.6 followed by Rochester's Jack Dauten with a 53.4 put.

## Net Squad Loses To Goshen, Concordia, Posts 6-9 Record

South put the wraps on another season as they played Goshen and Concordia last week. Although there were a few disappointments along the way, the Archers did show a lot of hustle and desire. This, coupled with the fact that there were no seniors on the team this season, should be ample evidence as to their ability to improve upon their 6-9 record in the next season.

In the first singles with Goshen, Al Purdy met Roger Golden, last year's state DeMolay champion. Purdy looked as if his game was coming along pretty well as he swiped the first set from his Redskin counterpart by a score of 6-4. Golden came roaring back though, and rampaged right on past the rapidly tiring Archer, 6-0, 6-3.

Jim Lantz hit one of those off-days as he tangled with Ed Hartzler. The extreme heat of the afternoon did very little to aid the play of either competitor. Hartzler seemed to have a little more service consistency as he triumphed, 6-4, 6-3.

In the absence of Lex Smuts, Terry Smith was moved up into the number three position. Smitty did fairly well as Doug Smith provided the opposition. Doug Smith, a six-foot southpaw, was in his sharpest form; and he used that favorite Goshen weapon, consistency, to upend Archer Smith by a final of 6-2, 6-1.

Matt Cornacchione also moved up a notch and tangled with John Corpron. Corpron was playing fairly consistently and using a sharp net game as well; and he ended up on top by a 6-3, 6-1 margin.

PROBABLY THE most interesting match played, from a spectator's point of view, was the Dennis Laue-R-e-d Dumnick affair. Laue looked extremely impressive, considering that he is but a freshman, and he also showed a lot of court know-how as he continued to frustrate his opponent's net rushes with crisp passing shots. The sun took its toll here, though, as Laue, quite exhausted, lost to the Redskin netter, 6-3, 6-1.

Frankly speaking, the doubles were just a comedy of errors. The teams of Purdy and Lantz and Goshen's Golden and Hartzler played somewhat less than spectacularly as the Redskin unit pulled off a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

South showed a little more life in the second doubles, thanks mainly to the efforts of two fresh Archers, Jim McMahon and Mike Young. These boys gave their all, but that wasn't quite enough as they fell to their more experienced foes, Corpron and Smith, by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

The final match score was Goshen 7, South 0. That made it 28-0 in total points covering South's last four encounters with the "Skins."

The Concordia-South match was a real grudge affair. The Archers, tired of being pushed around by their parochial counterparts on the courts of endeavor, were determined to make a "go of it." All week long the boys trained tirelessly and practiced hours on end. However, it was a bit too late, and the Cadets took the match 5-2.

AL PURDY tangled with his arch-rival, Dave Widenhofer, in the first singles. The points "see-sawed" back and forth until, at 4-4 in the first set, Purdy dropped his serve. Capitalizing upon this break, the Cadet proceeded to win his next serve as well as the first set, 6-4.

In the second set, Widenhofer leaped off to a 5-3 match-point lead. The Archer managed to hold on and draw the set event at five-all. Purdy won

his next service for a 6-5 lead, but suddenly the floor fell out, and Widenhofer won two straight for a 7-6 lead. The fourth game found Widenhofer winning and copping the match, 6-4, 8-6.

Jim Lantz competed with another Cadet, Duke Dow, in the second singles and played excellently. Displaying a great spirit after losing the first set 6-4, Lantz hung on grimly in the second, constantly keeping the pressure on Dow with net rushes even though the heat had exhausted him beyond a player's normal limit. But, the opponent being Concordia, Lantz was in no mood to walk off the court a loser.

He copped the next set 7-5, making the score one-all. After a brief break the boys went at it again. Dow won the first two games and was leading in the third when Lantz made his move. Drawing to a 1-2 game point margin, Lantz's serve failed him; and Dow took the game and a 3-1 lead. With the sun beating down to a tune of 90 degrees, a lead of two games can be mighty big. Dow made it stick as he took the final 6-3. The final score was 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

LEX SMUTS PUT South on the scoreboard. Battling a veteran, Jim Hansen, Smuts reverted to his "return-everything" type of game. He did this primarily because he knew the Cadet was out of practice. The strategy resulted in numerous Hansen errors and a 7-5, 7-5 Smuts triumph.

Terry Smith played Bill Russell and put on a good battle in the first set before falling 6-4. Then Smith, an otherwise well-conditioned athlete, fell victim to the sun as well as Russell's improved play and lost, 6-4, 6-0.

South's hopes for a team victory went down the drain with Matt Cornacchione's loss to Ken Kruse in three sets. The Archer netter looked terrific in the first set as he apparently could do no wrong. Placing deep shots at Kruse's weak backhand, Matt wrapped up the first set, 6-4. However, the next two outings found the tables turning. Kruse found the range from the left side and put quite a few backhanders away for points. He finally won, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles, with hope of victory removed, were listless. Purdy and Lantz looked pretty bad as they fell before Widenhofer and Dow, 6-2, 6-2. South scored once again, though, as Smuts and Cornacchione pulled a 6-4, 8-6 defeat of Kruse and Russell.

## Charlie Golden Aids Archer Track Team By Running In Mile

Teaming up with Ken Ellingwood and Steve Myers to form a fine nucleus of Sophomore milers is Charlie



Charlie Golden

Golden, 10A. He is looking forward to great improvements next year and should give Ellingwood and Myers much competition.

Charlie's best time was a 4:47.8, run at the Sectional. He placed ninth in the event.

In evaluating this year's team, Charlie feels that the strong points were the sprints, headed by Karl Bandemer, which he thinks won some close meets for us. Also strong points were the mile relay, the quarter mile, both high and low hurdles, run by big Jon vanOosten, and the high jump.

According to Charlie, the most promising prospects for next year's team are Freshman Mike Vogt, a pole vaulter who already can clear ten feet, sophomore broad jumper Don Hilsmer, who in his first year at the event has leaped 18 feet and who Charlie thinks could be the best broad jumper in the city next season, and junior quarter-milers Stu Schmitz and Mike Weinraub.

Schmitz turned in a one-lap effort of 2:06.4 this year. Freshman Russ Grose shows promise but will need more experience before he can make the big time.

Charlie plans to work hard over the summer and should knock seconds from his present best.

He attended junior high at Harrison Hill, although he did not participate in athletics there. Running the half mile last year as a freshman, he was converted to the four-lap event for this season.

## Archers Compile Track Record Of 8-2, Place Second In Relays



AND HE'S OFF! . . . As Dale Hilsmer, left, passes off to Tom Shine, the mile relay team chalks up another win with a time of 3:37.8. The thinlies won this meet again Elkhart, 54%-54%, for their third straight victory, the other two being against Culver and Elmhurst.—Photo by Jones

Again this year the Archer track squad has compiled enough victories for a winning season. Losing only to Kokomo and North Side, the South Side thinlies beat eight of their other opponents. These victories were over such teams as Muncie Central, Elkhart, Central of Fort Wayne, and Culver Military Academy.

Other placings include a second at the Delphi Relays; second at the North Side Relays, which boasted a field of over 20 teams; third in a tough IHSAA Sectional meet qualifying a relay team and six men for the Regional; and third in a tough IHSAA Regional meet qualifying the relay team and two boys for the State meet.

The weather was with the team this year, and many of the boys rose to their peak performances. The seniors on the team did much of the heavy scoring, while the juniors and sophomores provided the much-needed depth.

IN THE SPRINTS. Senior Karl Bandemer was still the ace sprinter on the Archer team. Although he dropped these events for the quarter-mile, he still could compete and win these contests when necessary. Tom Wright was the other senior who ran in the 220 and 100-yard dashes. Although this was his first attempt in these events, he made a fine showing for his team.

Dale Hilsmer, senior B, was a good surprise for the Green and White in the sprints. Having changed from the quarter to these contests, he was one of the few Archers to qualify in an individual event. Dale took fourth in the 220-yard dash at the Fort Wayne Sectional.

In the quarter-mile Seniors Tom Frazell and Bandemer provided the one-two punch. Karl and Tom took one-two in the Sectional, respectively, and Karl qualified for the State Meet by finishing first in the 440 with a fine 50-second clocking. Junior Tom Shine and Senior Evert Mol were also on top for South in this event. Both boys won many vital points for the Archers.

STU SCHMITZ and Mike Weinraub took over in the half-mile as they put forth some fine efforts for their team. Both boys show much promise for next season.

Sophomores Ken Ellingwood, Steve Myers, and Charlie Golden were the four-lap boys for the Archers. All three could run the mile in respectable times, and they were tough to beat. Ken placed a good fourth in the Sectional, but it wasn't good enough to send him to the Regional. Ken can turn the four laps in the low 4:30's.

Jon vanOosten was the senior ace in the hurdles. He placed high in meets throughout the season. Close behind him was Junior Dave Blanton. He also

## Mural Men

By Dave Rodenbeck

In softball, the Demons trounced the Jolly Rogers, 12-1; the pitchers were Steve Evans for the winners and Jerry Thomas for the losers. The Wonders rolled over the Ying Yongs, 9-2. Gary Probst pitched for the victors as did Bill Ausderan for the losers. The Daisies bested the Millers, 6-2.

The pitchers were Dick Astrom for the winners and Mickey Miller for the vanquished; the Nihilis walked all over the Red Wings, 7-1; the Champs handed a defeat to the Under-Dogs, 9-3. Pitching chores were handled by Steve Mueller and Bill Joy; and the Little Braves, aided by George Paris' home run, edged the Big Wheels, who had Carl Cole and Louie Baughman hitting homers, 6-5.

Spring golf has been completed and the results in the lightweight division are Rick Meeks, first with a 98; Tom Blossom, second with 100; and Larry Botz, third with 107. For the middleweights Steve Shambaugh is first with 82; Rick Twitchell and Don Glass tied for second place with 93; and Roger Almandinger hit a 97 for third. Heavyweights were Fred Debler, first with a respectable 77; Bill Joy, 82, second, and Steve McDonald, third, with an 83.

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# Tolleston, Roosevelt Of Gary Boast Fastest Records In Relays, Sprints

## LaPorte's Jerry Saffell Runs High Hurdles In 14.2 Timing

Out of the three Regional contests, after tough Sectional competition the previous week-end, came some of the best Indiana high school track talent that has ever been assembled at one time. The State track meet tomorrow will probably be the site of several new records and many fine times.

Bernie Rivers, East Chicago Washington's ace sprinter, who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds (the best ever in this state), was hampered by a Charley horse and was not able to participate in this event. Randy Weddle of Nappanee and Richard Dilling of Gary Mann both were clocked in 9.9 seconds in the Regional.

Rivers did find a place in the 220-yard dash and could give Gary Roosevelt's Larry Hood a run for his money if Rivers is fully recovered. Hood has a best in Regional at 20.9 seconds which, if matched in State competition, could set a new mark.

Henry King's 1:56.2 state mark in the 880-yard run, which he set last year, seems probable not to stand another season. James Harris of Gary Roosevelt ran a 1:55.6 in the Regional and has recorded very low clockings all season.

The mile record of 4:19.8 set by Steve Hiber of Concordia seems safe, although Steve Meyers of North Side, by beating Kokomo's Dennis Jones, rated a Regional victory and a state best of 4:25.2. These two boys will probably be the top milers in Saturday's meet.

Jerry Saffell of LaPorte has run the high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, equalling an all-time record. Several other boys will have a chance but Saffell will probably run away with the victory.

The low hurdles should be a very good, close race. Saffell and Clay Leek of Gary Roosevelt both have equaled the state record in the low sticks of 19.1 seconds.

Howard Harris, who has run the quarter in 48.4 for an all-time state record, seems to be the best bid for the 440 championship. Harris, from Gary Tolleston, will have a good race, with South's Karl Bandemer, Dave Tyler of Angola, and some competition from other Sectionals.

Sam Williams of South Bend Adams seems probable to take the high jump. He jumped 6-5 in the Regional and has been around that all season. He won't have too much to contend with most likely.

The broad jump and the shot put are probably the most fluctuating events. It seems that one day a person can jump or put and the next day he can't get his steps or action right. The best in the Regional was 22-6 1/2 by Ernest Harper of Gary Roosevelt. The shot record set by North Side alumna Tom Siefort of 57-8 1/4 seems fairly safe. The best in Regional was 55-6 by Steve Terlep of Elkhart.

The pole vault is variable, too, but not as much as the shot and broad jump. The record of 13 feet 6 inches will probably not fall. Paul Griffith of Gary Tolleston set the Regional best of 13 feet but several boys have

been over this mark during the season.

Both relay records will probably be beaten or approached. Gary Roosevelt had the best time in the Regional, 3:15.7, approaching a national record of 3:15.2 and way under the record 3:23.4 which Roosevelt set last year. The 880 was equaled in Regional by Gary Roosevelt with a 1:30.6 and could very well be broken.

## Steve Myers, IIB, Runs Mile Distance For Archer Thinlies



Steve Myers

Showing tremendous improvement over the last two years is Steve Myers, IIB, running the mile for the South Side track team this year.

Last year Steve ran the mile, alternating victories with Ken Ellingwood, and the half, running with Ellingwood and Jim More.

His best time this year is a 4:45 against Kokomo. His 4:47 against Central missed the winning time by a mere two seconds.

In the fall, Steve runs cross country for the Archers. This year's team finished with a record of 9-3, also coming in second in the Sectional.

Due to the absence of many varsity and reserve members (because of Spring Vacation), he considers the Elkhart meet, which South won by a half point, the roughest team effort.

The meet with Central is also rated as one of the roughest team efforts by Steve. The meet, won by South by four points at 56 1/2 to 52 1/4, was nip-and-tuck up to the relays, which decided the meet, according to him. He placed second to Ken Ellingwood in the mile.

Although there were a few South Side fans at the Central meet, Steve feels that he and the rest of the team could run a better meet if more Archer fans turned out to cheer them on. He notes that there were probably more Tiger fans than South Siders, and, if not, they surely made much more noise.

## Golfers Place First In City, Fifth In Sectional Tournament

Archer linksmen copped the Fort Wayne High School Golf Meet by one stroke for the third straight year May 15. Though heavily favored before the match by as many as twelve strokes, as the contest progressed, South lost many of these strokes. With all of South's boys shooting not much higher than their average, Concordia managed to come within one stroke of snatching away the City title.

The final score was 167 total for South and a 168 for Concordia. Junior Jim Mann of South had the third lowest score in the tournament with a 40. Gary Friend and Mike Martin of Concordia and Central Catholic, respectively, both had 41's for the next lowest scores.

IT MUST BE TAKEN into consideration that the scores of most all of the boys in the tournament were higher than usual. Besides Mann, Senior Jeff Roth of South had a 42; Senior Rich Kneisley carded a 41; and Senior Dick Waterfield particularly had a bad day, shooting almost straight bogeys.

Tom Horton, in shooting a one-over par 37, didn't play a particularly spectacular game until the last three holes. On these three holes he shot a very fine three under. On the sixteenth hole, where he got an eagle 3, Horton did have the advantage that the hole was playing short. However, he got a fine four-wood drive, playing the shot just short of a creek.

His second shot was an excellent four-iron blast that put him only about ten feet from the cup. He then putted the ball in for an eagle three. Horton passed the seventeenth hole before getting a birdie on eighteen to finish out a very hot streak at the end.

ALWAYS HAVING been well-known for his power with a golf club, Horton's low score was not particularly surprising. However, his partner on the Elmhurst squad, who also usually gets a fine score, Dave Foreman, didn't come through too well in this meet. This was very unusual because Foreman is well known for his excellent play under pressure. One possible reason for Dave's poor score is the fact that he arrived too late and had little time to warm up sufficiently.

For South Side Jeff Roth was playing number one man; Dick Waterfield number two; Jim Mann, low on the team pole for the day, was playing third; and Kneisley played fourth man. However, all of these boys played a remarkably similar game score-wise. The only differences among them are the better consistency of Mann and the scattered lower scores of the other three. Mann is the most consistently low scorer.

For the day Roth pared four holes, doubled-bogeyed one, and bogeyed the rest. Waterfield, as evidenced by his score, had a bad day. Kneisley finished very hot, even though his start was not exactly impressive. The team's total of 167 was rather disappointing but most important was the victory.

South Side's Archers finished fifth in the Elkhart Sectional Golf Tournament, played at the Four Lakes County Club at Edwardsburg, Michigan, last Friday. South Bend Riley captured the tournament by fifteen strokes over runner-up Elkhart. The winners finished with a 308 total and Elkhart recorded a 328. Mishawaka came in third with a 328. Those three teams qualified for the State Golf Tournament at the Coffin Course in Indianapolis next Saturday. The school scores represent a sum total of four golfers playing 18 holes each.

Port Wayne had one individual qualify for the State meet. Dave Foreman, of Elmhurst, tied for third place in medal competition with a four-over par 37-38-75 and will make the

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# Lightweight Nihils, Heavyweight Varlets Capture Intramural Track Meet Crowns



LETTER EARNERS . . . To earn their letters in the intramural program, the athletes have to participate in many team and individual sports, receiving points. Bill Ausderan, left, and Tim Grodrian recently obtained their third letter.—Photo by Triplett

Rugged competition highlighted the Intramural Track Meet May 15. Winning lightweight teams are the Nihils, 67 points; the Goosehounds, 27 1/2 points; and the Challengers, five points. The victorious heavyweight squads are the Varlets, 44 points; the Champs, 20 points; and Reichert's Rouncers, 19 points.

Phil Waltz of the Nihils took the low hurdles in the lightweight division in the third heat in 15 seconds flat. He was followed by a close race for second place with Ron Woods of the Goosehounds with an 18.4, and Dick Burnside of the Challengers with an 18.5. In the fourth heat in the lightweight division low hurdles, Jerry Dunlap copped first place with his 14.2 time. Jim Lawson of the Goosehounds and Tom Fryback had a real dual for second place, but Jim triumphed with his 16.4. Tom had a 16.5.

In the first heat of heavyweight low hurdles, Mike Files of the Invaders won first position with a 15.2. Gary Turpinoff of the Varlets came in a fairly close second with 15.5, and Hank Kernohan of the Champs achieved the third place with his 15.8. Second heat heavyweight winners are Bob Williams of the Invaders with his 14.2, Steve Pratt of the Varlets, 14.9, and Walt Steuple of Reichert's Rouncers, 15.1.

GENE STEIR of the Goosehounds took first place in the light division's first heat in the 100-yard dash with a rather slow 12.5. Tom Erb of the Nihils came in second with 13 seconds flat, while Bob Horn of the Challengers copped third place with his 13.5.

The lightweight division's championship in the second heat was captured by Tim Grodrian of the Nihils, who set a new record with his 11.3; Jim Lawson of the Goosehounds won second place with a 13.1; and Brian Haycock of the Challengers came in third with a lagging 15.2.

Andy Christon of the Invaders ran like the wind to receive first place honors in the heavyweight division's third heat with 12 seconds flat; Dennis Cook of the Ying Yongs was second with a 12.5; and Dick Ahlersmeyer won third place with a 13 flat time. In the fourth heavyweight heat Mike Zehender of the GAA All Stars was the winner with an 11.5; Willie Kidd of the Invaders was second with his

11.7; and Larry Schneider of the Blanks with a 12.2 was third. In the second heavyweight heat, Steve Pratt of the Varlets with an 11.3 was first; Ed Johnson of Reichert's Rouncers, close behind with an 11.5, was second; and Bernie Van Osedale of the Ying Yongs, with one of

## Sophomore Ted Rolf Runs Varsity Track In Half-Mile Relay



Ted Rolf

One of the few sophomores to run varsity track this year is Ted Rolf. He participated in the sprints and the pole vault for his green and white squad. Later in the season Ted also ran on the varsity half-mile relay team.

His time in the hundred has been around 11 seconds flat and this places him as the third best hundred man. His pole vault efforts were confined to the reserve squad; but in the half mile relay, which is the last event of the meet, he ran varsity.

Because he is only a sophomore, he can be expected to improve even more by his senior year. His experience in the Sectional as a member of the relay team will also help him in the future. Next year he will be one of the four runners in this event.

Besides being a track ace, Ted played reserve basketball. He was the starting guard on a winning team and can be expected to play next year.

his slower 100-yard dash times, a 12.1, was third.

IN THE 880-YARD relay, the Nihil team overcame its opposition with a winning time of 1:48.5. The second and third place lightweight teams were the Goosehounds and Challengers. The winning heavyweight squad was the Varlets with a time of 1:44.1. They were followed at a short distance by the Invaders and Reichert's Rouncers.

Ron Heathman captured the 440-yard run with a 64-second time in the lightweight division. Bill Borgmann led his opponents in the heavyweight class with his 60.2.

Intramural fans saw Dave James of the Nihils finish far ahead of his competitors, John Gustafson and Jerry Dunlap, in the lightweight 880-yard run. Dave's winning time was 2:23.8; Rob Camp of the Ying Yongs ran away from his fellow participants, Larry Lee of the Varlets and Bill Ausderan of the Ying Yongs, in the heavyweight 880-yard run. His time was 2:20.1.

Tim Grodrian of the Nihils captured the 220-yard dash crown by sprinting madly away from Byron Fromm and Ron Woods with his first place time of 27.5. Mike Zehender barely got away from Frank Lewis and Dan DeWald in the heavyweight 220-yard dash. Mike's time was 26.2.

Tim Grodrian again tasted victory as he defeated Gene Steir and Art Biggs with his winning running broad jump of 17-7 1/2 for the lightweights. For the heavyweights, Larry Schneider was first with his 18-11. Close on his heels were Ed Johnson and Hank Kernohan.

LIGHTWEIGHT pole vault results were not too exceptional. Ron Heathman vaulted eight feet and Mike Beltz went for seven. Jim Barker, Joe Koch, and Larry Schneider all vaulted eight feet for the heavyweights.

The heavyweight mile relay title was captured by Reichert's Rouncers with a time of 4:10. The Varlets were second with 4:21 and the Champs third with 4:35.

Mike Beltz put the shot the farthest in the lightweight division with a 31-3 1/2 heave. Steve Chapin won the heavy title with a put of 39-8.

Hank Kernohan and Ed Johnson had a duel in the high jump contest. But after making 5-4, Ed was unable to jump two inches higher. Hank did make that and decided to go for the record, which had been 5-7 1/2. He cleared the bar at five feet eight and one-quarter inches, setting a new high jump record.

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# Varsity Athletic Squads Complete Seasons; Four Of Six Teams Gain Winning Records

## Reserve Basketball Squadron Compiles Outstanding Kelly Record During Year

By Steve Lowens

While not setting the world on fire, South Side's varsity athletic teams registered a very successful season with five of six teams registering winning records. The sole exceptions were the basketball squad, which wound up with a disastrous 6-15 record, and the tennis team.

The first team to operate, the football squad, gave South Side fans their biggest thrills and came the closest to claiming a league championship. The Gridders placed second in the city race, losing the championship in the last game of the season.

After losing its section of the annual Jamboree to New Haven 7-0, the Archers took a big step in the city race by whipping the eventual champion, Bishop Luers, 13-2, in the first full-length game of the year.

The Knights' only points came on an intentional safety by Kelly quarterback Tom McMahon when the Archers were deep in their own territory.

EXCELLENT OPENING field running by halfback Nate Norment and the passing of McMahon brought the Archers their two touchdowns and a stout defense kept the Knights out of the Green's end zone.

The Archers lost a heart-breaker to highly-touted Hammond Morton. After the Governors scored an opening quarter touchdown, the stiff Archer defense shut the door.

Taking a firm grip on the city race, the Bowman defeated North Side the following week by a score of 14-7. A 65-yard touchdown jaunt by Norment and a pass from McMahon to Jon vanOosten help up against North's lone seven pointer, and a stiff Archer defense held on in the second half for the victory.

Hoping to clinch the city title, the Archers were frustrated by two bad breaks and played Central to a scoreless tie.

The Bowbenders picked up their first win over an out-of-town team by squeaking by Warsaw 12-6. A McMahon-to-Dave Meyer pass was good for six points and a McMahon-to-Tom Frazell pass on the fourth down was good for thirty yards, six points, and a victory.

MAKING THEIR ONLY out-of-town trip of the season, the Archers lost another heartbreaker to Penn Township of Mishawaka. The host won the game on a 35-yard touchdown pass after time had run out, a penalty having been called on the last play in regulation time.

After a slow start that netted them only one touchdown in the first half, the Bowman unleashed their fiercest offensive display of the season in whipping Elmhurst 25-6. Touchdowns were scored by Nate Norment, Matt Platane, Sid Sherry, and Dave Platz.

Faced with a must-win-to-gain-the-city-title game, Luers having won its remaining city encounters, the Archers lost their final game of the season to an aroused Irish squad which scored the game's only touchdown. The squad wound up the season with a 4-3-1 record.

Four members of the best line in the city and two members of the backfield were All-City selections. Linemen John Weaver, Chuck Parker, Mark Hagerman, and Dave Meyer and backs Nate Norment and Tom McMahon were rated unequalled in the city.

Linemen Jon vanOosten and Don Slevert and backs Ed Johnson and Sid Sherry received honorable mention in this poll. Norment and Hagerman each received honorable mention in the All-State nominations.

CROSS COUNTRY, the "minor" sport of the fall, proved to be better than football as far as win-loss totals were concerned. The fall thirnies recorded nine victories against two defeats in dual meets and lost their only triangular. They also placed ninth in a field of 21 in the Shortridge Invitational.

Victories were recorded over Central Catholic, Warsaw, Huntington, Concordia, Elmhurst (twice), and New Haven (three times). Losses came at the hands of North Side and Marion.

The two milers finished second only to North in the Sectional and then placed eighteenth at the State level.

Sophomore Ken Ellingwood was the most outstanding runner, but the Kelly's victories came from the exceptional team balance. Other members that made the team a success were Bob Camp, Dave Munson, Steve Meyers, Larry Lee, Jim Burton, Jim More, and Stu Schmitz.

Lack of a smooth big man, generally miserable ball handling, and a failure to "get the breaks" added up to the worst season in the memory of the present students as the basketball team compiled a 6-15 record.

FAILURE TO GET the breaks was no more evident than in the Archers' play against city series foes. Of six games, the Archers lost four by a total of 13 points, an average of just over three a game. The other two games were split, the Archers winning one by five and losing the other by 36.

A brilliant two-man show by the stars of the Bluffton Tigers was too

much for the inexperienced Kellys, who lost their first game 58-16. Steve Hart with 31 points and Brad Bounds with 16 scored all but eight of the Tigers' points and four more than the entire Archer quintet.

Having faced a two man team, the Archers then watched a brilliant offensive exhibition by one man as they lost their second encounter, 65-51 to Southport.

A foreshadowing of things to come followed as the Archers lost their first city series match to Concordia, 59-55. Holding a 54-53 lead in the fourth quarter, the Archers saw four Cadet free throws drop in and give them their third loss of the season. Ken Leakey's 23 points was the Bowman's highlight of the evening.

Having found Fort Wayne a hard place to come out on top, the Archers ventured out of town and picked up their first win of the season on the home court of the Huntington Vikings. Five free throws, two each by Leakey and Gary Probst and one by Tom Meyers, gave the Archers the win in the last minutes. Leakey's 26 points led the Archer attack.

THE ARROW-SLINGERS finally picked up a win on their home floor by besting the Kendallville Comets 60-48. Tied 37-37 at the end of three quarters, the Archers scored the first eight points of the final stanza to pick up the win. Dale Hilsmer's 21 points led the Kelly offense while Leakey added 17.

During the Christmas holidays, the Archers traveled to Columbia City, where they placed third in the festival tournament. After losing the afternoon contest to Goshen 56-49, the team captured a close consolation contest, 54-53.

Returning to city warfare, the Archers lost their second series battle, this time to Central Catholic by a 55-51 score. The Kellys maintained a six point lead in the fourth quarter, but a flurry of Irish shooting and Archer fouls brought the Archers to their fourth defeat of the season.

Tired by this tense battle and a long trip, the Archers were easy pickings for Michigan City in a game played in the Calumet city. The final tally of this one was 61-40.

The Archers came close but again just missed getting their first city series win as they lost to North Side 47-45. Leakey and Probst led the valiant but futile attempt with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

COMPLETING THEIR third losing streak of the year, the Archers were humbled by Mishawaka, 62-51. Hilsmer and Leakey accumulated 28 points to keep the Archers close for 3 1/2 periods, but the Archers' express ran out of steam at that point and was once more set back.

Following this rather dismal showing, the Archers rebounded for their best showing of the campaign against Bishop Luers. Clipping the nets at a rate of 50 per cent, they gained their highest output of the season: 79 points to Luers 61.

Unfortunately, this winning streak was only good for one game, as the Archers relapsed and fell to Central, 43-40. Holding a 36-34 lead in the final stanza, the Archer defense fell apart to give the Tigers another close victory.

The Archers regained the victory trail for their final win streak of the year, first winning over Madison Heights, 60-41.

The final victory of the year and the only city series victory was recorded over the Elmhurst Trojans. A torrid fourth quarter, foreshadowed by a 54 foot shot by Leakey just before the third buzzer, found Elmhurst passing the Archers with 13 straight points and the Archers rebounding to nullify this outburst for the victory.

THREE DEVASTATING losses followed. North overwhelmed the Kelly's 75-40; Goshen triumphed, 66-44; and Gary Probst, playing his second string for the first three quarters, whipped the Archers, 73-59.

Returning home for their final city series contest, the Archers were handed a setback by the Central Tigers to the tune of 49-41.

The Archers closed the regular season by losing a road contest, 64-59, to Logansport. This was a very close contest, and though the Archers shot and rebounded well, too many fouls turned the contest in favor of the Berries.

The Archers bowed out of the Sectional in the first game, losing to Elmhurst, 51-42. The game was close for three quarters, but the Trojans ran away in the final stanza.

Not blessed with a large number of outstanding individuals, the track team compiled a 7-1 record in dual meets and a second place in a triangular through a fine balance, mainly in the running events.

The results of the season's work was that seven persons and the mile

relay team qualified from the Sectional with two individuals and the baton squad passing through the Regional to compete in the State meet Saturday.

THE SEASON BEGAN indoors with the Archers taking a close 55 1/2-53 1/2 victory over Culver. Jon vanOosten was the only double winner for the Archers, taking both hurdles.

The thirnies' second victory was a 72-37 shelling of Elmhurst. Karl Bandemer's time of 10.1 in the century was a state best at this time, and his 23.4 in the furlong was also among the best.

The harriers barely stayed on the victory trail by squeaking past Elkhart, 54 1/2-54 1/2. The Archers were very strong in the running events, but got almost no help in the field events. First place in both relays gave the Kellys their margin of victory.

North Side Redskins indicated their dominance of the city's teams by defeating South and Central in a triangular meet, the Archers finishing second.

Bandemer, aided by a tail-wind, lowered his century time to 10 flat. Frazell won the 440 with a steady race that just survived a last minute lunge by Redskin Ed Haught.

Minus the services of their star sprinter, Bandemer, the Archers lost their only dual meet to Kokomo's Wildcats, 65 1/2-43 1/2.

North captured their own relays, winning with ease. South's Bandemer was awarded the title of outstanding athlete of the meet for winning the 100-yard dash and anchoring the mile and half-mile relay teams.

BACK ON THE VICTORY trail, the Archers captured an easy one over Central Catholic, 79-30. This was an experimental meet for the Archers with several athletes competing in events strange to them.

Competing in the Delphi relays, the Archers took second to Hobart. The Bowbenders captured the half-mile and mile relays. Ken Ellingwood placed second in the mile, and Jon vanOosten took the red ribbon in the high hurdles to account for the major portion of the Archers' points.

Bandemer's 51.9 in the 440 highlighted the Archers victory over Muncie Central, 59-49. Ellingwood reduced his mile time to 4:40.0 and the Archers captured the mile relay.

Returning home, the Archers clipped Central by a close 56 1/2-52 1/2 margin. By splitting up their crack mile relay team, the Archers were able to capture both relays to gain the needed points for victory. The harriers' final victory of the year came over Bishop Luers by a 79-20 score.

Qualifying seven men for the Regional, the Archers placed third in the Sectional meet behind North and Central. Bandemer won an extremely close race in the 440 over Frazell and Bill Pool of North. Only two-tenths of a second separated the three runners.

OTHER QUALIFIERS were Dale Hilsmer in the 220, Jon vanOosten in the high and low hurdles, Gary Probst in the high jump, and Sid Sherry in the shot put. The Kelly mile baton passers placed second to also qualify.

In the Regional last Saturday, Bandemer won the 440 and Hilsmer placed fourth in the 220 to qualify for State. The mile relay squad placed first to qualify. South wound up tied for third with Central.

South's tennis team, composed entirely of juniors, completed the year with a mark of 6-9 in dual meets. Victories were recorded over Central, Central Catholic (twice), Bluffton, and Muncie. Losses were suffered at the hands of Marion, Peru, Concordia (twice), Huntington, Muncie Burris, Bluffton, and Goshen.

Completing another fine year, South Side's golf team wound up with a 13-3 record. The Kelly linksmen won the city tournament and finished fifth in the Sectional. Members of the Sectional team were Rick Kneisley, Jim Mann, Jeff Roth, and Dick Waterfield.



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## Dick Waterfield Aids Varsity Links Squad With Irons, Drives

Doing quite well in his first year of varsity golf, Senior Dick Waterfield has played the positions from one to three on the team so far this year.



Dick Waterfield

Dick is one of two seniors on the team without any varsity experience but with a great deal of seasoning otherwise.

Though not a member of South's team in previous years, largely due to the fact that Archerland was gifted with several precocious golfers, Dick has gained a great deal of experience from other sources of competition.

Dick feels that the best part of his game is his long iron shots; while the weakest part is his chipping and approach work around the greens.

HE HAS BEEN instrumental in helping Kelly linksmen win their first four matches practically unchallenged. So far, South has defeated Elmhurst and Kendallville, in a triangular meet; Garrett; Bishop Luers; and a Decatur.

Not completely occupied with golf, Dick is a member of National Honor Society and the Four Year Honor Roll. He has also been an officer of Hi-Y and Latin Club, a member of DeMolay, and a Totem agent. Dick is also a member of the First Presbyterian Church.


ON THE COLLEGE course, Dick is taking trigonometry, English 8, chemistry, and economics. He listed trigonometry as his favorite subject. His other pastimes include intramural sports of all kinds and, of course, golf. Dick plans to attend Denison University in Ohio, continuing his golf at least for recreation there.

In the past, Dick has received several awards for his ability on the links. Two of these were last year's intramural championship, which he won in a play-off match, and the Junior Club Championship at the Fort Wayne Country Club.

Although the golf team plays all its home matches at Brookwood Golf Course, it is also Dick's favorite golf course. He carded the lowest score of his career at Brookwood, getting a 36-38, or 74. This is only three over par on what is one of the toughest courses in the city.

### Boys' Rifle Club To Meet

The Boys' Rifle Club will meet on the range next Monday at 3:30 p.m. for the last time this year. The high scorer at the May 14 meeting is Dave Bergwald, shooting in sitting position, who scored an 83.



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## Sport Dashes



By Terry Newendorp

There were lots of spectator thrills in last week's Regional meet; and if none of the athletes catch pneumonia, the Fort Wayne area will be well represented at State Saturday. Double winners at the meet were Central's Bob Hubbard again, in the highs and lows, and Nappanee's flash, Randy Weddle in the dashes.

A few very fine marks were turned in, three of them being tops in the state last Friday. Weddle's 9.9 in the hundred tied Richard Dilling's time for Gary Mann. Dilling has been building himself up for the duel at State with Bernie Rivers of E. C. Washington, but now his only chance to run against Rivers is in the furlong since the Senators' speedster failed to qualify in the 100 due to a Charley horse.

A real surprise at Gary Friday was the new state record in the 220 by Larry Hood of Roosevelt, who has been running anchor leg of the mile relay team which also set a new record last week. The 220 time was 20.9, seven-tenths of a second off the national high school best; the mile relay time was a sensational 3:15.2, five-tenths of a second off the national mark. The Tolleston crew that chased the record-breakers home was under 3:18 also.

The two other marks from Fort Wayne that paced the field were the shot-put of 55-6 by Steve Terlep of Elkhart and the brilliant 4:25.2 mile of North's Gary Myers. That mile battle was really tight, Myers finally outkicking Dennis Jones of Kokomo to come up with the fine time.

Other records, all of them at Gary, were set in the 440, 880, high hurdles, and low hurdles. In all, the Gary Regional saw three new state records set and one tied and three Regional records established. Besides the 220 and mile relay, Howard Harris of Roosevelt cracked his own state record in the quarter, covering the ground in 48.4. Roosevelt's Jim Harris set a Regional record with his 1:55.5 half-mile, finally beating out rival Art Angotti. The time in the 880 at Fort Wayne was a fine 1:57.7 by Peru's Hal Sonafrank.

Hurdles records came as Jerry Saffell of LaPorte took but 14.2 in the highs and finished in a dead heat with Clay Leek of Roosevelt in 19.1 for the low sticks. Both were Regional records, the first tying the state mark. Hubbard covered the same courses in 14.9 and 19.6.

Roosevelt ended up clobbering Tolleston and LaPorte in its Regional as the defending State champs qualified 10 individuals and both relay teams, the most in the entire state, and in probably the roughest Regional, too. Richmond, Indianapolis Wood, and Anderson did well at Indianapolis as did Evansville Reitz in its competition.

South qualified just two men and the mile relay team for State as Tom Frazell missed by just an eyelash of letting the Archers send down two contenders in the 440. As it is, Dale Hilsmer, who finished fourth in the 220 after capturing his trial heat in 23.3, and Karl Bandemer, who copped the quarter, are the individuals going down.

Also, the mile baton exchangers, Bandemer, Frazell, Tom Shine, Evert Mol, and alternates Karl Schlademan and Mike Weinraub, will compete in the meet.

No so fortunate as the track squad was the Kelly golf team that placed fifth in the Sectional and failed to qualify for State. Three strokes less for the whole squad would have tied them for third and sent them down.

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## NROTC Trains Male College Students For Careers In Navy, Marine Corps

Several programs are offered by the United States Navy to young men in Fort Wayne as methods of fulfilling the requirements of the current military service laws.

An important program available to high school students is the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program, the NROTC.

The purpose of this training is especially to educate highly selected young men for naval careers as commissioned officers of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps.

A plan was established to produce well-trained and educated junior officers to supplement the output of the U.S. Naval Academy. The original NROTC concept of 1926 continues as a Reserve Officer procurement program and is referred to as the Contract NROTC.

This and the Naval Academy are the two most highly competitive officer candidate programs in the Navy and only men reasonably disposed to making a career in the Navy should plan to enter into the regular group.

The Regular NROTC is under the immediate supervision of the Chief of Naval Personnel of the Navy Department. It is a college program for the training and education of regular naval officer candidates.

Successful applicants are appointed midshipmen. United States Naval Reserve by the Secretary of the Navy and will be granted the compensations and benefits authorized by law for a period not exceeding four years.

The Navy pays tuition, cost of textbooks, other fees of an instructional nature, plus retainer pay of \$50 dollars per month. During drill periods and summer cruises, the midshipmen wear government-furnished uniforms.

**THE RETAINER** pay received while in college is not enough to pay all student expenses. Experience has indicated that an additional \$300 to \$800 per year, depending on the college and the student, is necessary to meet all expenses. Since first-year students are usually advised by the college not to undertake outside employment, applicants should plan to attend a college where expenses will be within their budget.

Each Regular NROTC Midshipman takes naval science courses in addition to the normal studies leading to a baccalaureate degree. Otherwise, students appointed to the Regular NROTC lead approximately the same life as their civilian contemporaries. They make their own arrangements for board and lodging.

In addition to the requirements of gentlemanly conduct, they are subject to naval discipline and must conduct themselves in a military manner at all times while under naval jurisdiction, while attending naval science classes, drills, and exercises, and during summer training periods.

Upon satisfactory completion of naval science and baccalaureate degree requirements, each midshipman, although a reserve in college, is commissioned as a regular officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Depending upon the needs of the naval service at the time, graduates of the Regular NROTC are commissioned as ensigns in the Line of the Navy, as second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps, or as ensigns in one of the Staff Corps of the Navy. Each graduate indicates his preference as to branch in which he desires to be commissioned, subject to meeting the professional and physical requirements for that branch.

**IN ORDER** to qualify for the NROTC program, a boy must be a citizen of the United States who has reached his seventeenth birthday by July 1 of the year he applies and who hasn't yet passed his twenty-first birthday by the same date. Those contemplating a college course which takes five years to complete must have reached their twentieth birthday by the July date.

He must be unmarried, a high school graduate or graduating senior, be without any moral obligations or personal convictions which will prevent him from conscientiously bearing arms and supporting and defending the Constitution of the United States and be true to such obligations as remaining until commissioned completing prescribed naval science courses, drills, and cruises; and accepting a commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps if offered.

A summer training period of approximately six to eight weeks' duration is conducted between academic years in college. During the first and third summers a cruise aboard various ships of the fleet provides the practical shipboard training for a future naval career officer. During the second summer period indoctrination in aviation and amphibious warfare is conducted.

The physical requirements demand that a candidate be physically sound, well-formed, and of robust constitution. Vision must be twenty-twenty uncorrected in each eye. Normal color perception is required. Heart, lungs, and hearing must be normal. Weight must be in proportion to height and general build; and the limits of height are 64 to 78 inches.

In order to be accepted for the

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, one must apply for and take the Navy College Aptitude Test which is given in December of each year. Local candidates take this test at Indiana Technical College.

After attaining a qualifying score on the Navy College Aptitude Test, the applicant will be requested to report to the Navy recruiting station which he selected at the time of the test, probably in Indianapolis. There he will be given a physical examination, will be interviewed by at least two Naval officers, and will complete the necessary forms for use by the state selection committee.

**FROM THE** qualifying candidates, state and territorial selection committees will make the final selection of candidates. Experience has indicated that each year many outstanding candidates attain qualifying scores on the Navy College Aptitude Test and pass the rigid physical exam.

Because of the limited quota available in each state, it is not possible to select every qualified applicant for an appointment. The selection committees, after careful consideration of each application, determine those who are best fitted for appointment and eventual careers in the Naval service, within the authorized state quota.

The important thing to point out about this Navy program is that it should be considered by high school juniors as there is a rather early application deadline in the senior year.

More information may be obtained from Mr. Jack Wiecker, senior guidance counselor; from the commanding officer of all NROTC units; from the senior Naval officer at the area U.S. Navy recruiting station; and from the Naval Examining Section of Science Research Associates, Inc., 519 West Sheridan Road, McHenry, Ill.

The United States Naval Reserve offers another opportunity for young men to discharge their military obligation through volunteer enlistment and drill participation while still in high school. This course gives the average young man the opportunity to complete his military service in a minimum period of time, to learn to be an expert technician qualified for civilian employment, and to be ready to return to his home community before his twenty-first birthday.

**FORT WAYNE** is fortunate to have three Naval Reserve Training Units available to help implement this program. They include two medium surface divisions and a "Seabee" construction unit. Nearly three hundred young men attend drills and rate training one night each week in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center which is located at 2502 Dwenger Avenue. The salt water sailors train either on Monday or Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The "Seabees" train during the same hours on Tuesday. Parents' permission is required for applicants 17 years of age, and reserve training is scheduled so as not to interfere with school activities.

The reservists attend the drills during junior and senior high school years in preparation for two years active duty after graduation from high school, and the completion of the 15 months training cycle. This includes two weeks duty at Great Lakes Naval Station, scheduled so as not to interfere with school activities, usually during the summer months.

More information on this plan may be obtained from a visit to the training center on Dwenger Avenue or by arranging for a home visit by telephoning Commander John W. McCallen, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Eastbrook 5810. After an interview and upon evidence of interest, the student will be given an intelligence test to determine his qualifications and an examination to show that he is physically fit and free from any disease or handicap.

Following the completion of the application and the actual swearing in ceremony, the young man receives continuing indoctrination and begins to master the military fundamentals of service life. Among the subjects to be studied in movies and lectures, as well as by practical application, are those things that will instill discipline which leads to responsibility, and which will lead to personal gains in maturity and advancement.

As time goes on the individual will learn to be any of the specialists for which the Navy offers training. These are also fields in which the reservist will be equipped for civilian employment by the time he has finished two years active duty.

At the end of six months, during school vacation, he will take his first two weeks training at the Great Lakes Naval Base, near Chicago, possibly aboard a ship cruising on Lake Michigan. After a strenuous two weeks, he will return to Fort Wayne to take his first examination for advancement. From then on he will continue weekly drills and rate training until he finishes high school, or until completion of the training cycle of fifteen months, if he has finished school. Then, two years active duty follows.

The young reservist will be ordered to a naval shore station first, then on to a school, a ship at sea, an overseas station, or an overseas base in a foreign country. These assignments depend upon the personal interest of the sailor, the needs of the Navy, and the individual's performance of duty.

During this time the person will continue technical training and may decide to enlist in the regular Navy with the plan to make this life his career. He also will have the opportunity to study and apply for one of the commissioned officer training programs, or he may decide to return to his home community at the end of his two years to take up civilian employment.

At that time, as a civilian again, it will be up to the person whether or not he wishes to participate actively in the naval reserve. If he decides to be a permanent civilian, he will be placed upon the rolls of the standby reserve, and will be ordered to duty only in event if war or national emergency called by Congress.

Further incentive to the Navy Reserve program is that each year the Reserve has a quota of 160 appointments to the Naval Academy. Also, there is a new college science program open to naval reservists on active duty. This provides four-year scholarships which are worth from four to six thousand dollars each year.

## Junior Linda Dollarhite Enjoys Sewing Curtains For Pleasure

"Cut, sew, iron . . . cut, sew, iron." Such is the manner in which Linda Dollarhite, junior, makes curtains for a home furnishings establishment.

After the idea was suggested by her



Linda Dollarhite

aunt, Linda began this type of work last year. Her aunt first taught her the principles of drapery designing.

The amount of money she earns for each job depends on the time put forth, the size of the window and the material. She works an average of 25 hours a week.

**ALL LINED CURTAINS** require hand sewing. She feels that making curtains for round windows is the hardest; her favorite type is the short or cafe style length.

"I like this type of work because one can learn so many things. It's hard to pin-point it down to one or two specific items. One learns to identify materials, to sew, and to recognize the various names of materials and patterns. I've always liked to

## Students Receive Scholarships To I. U. On Academic Averages

Archers who have been chosen to receive honorary, merit, residence, and state scholarships to Indiana University are Bonnie Russell, Sharon Carrel, Dan McCroskey, Jenny Manth, Diane Fredrick, Karen McFarland, Larry Lee, Susan McGinnis, Karen Simmons, Ellen Williams, and Tamara Vyhovsky.

Bonnie Russell has received a honorary scholarship on the basis of her four-year academic average, character, and leadership qualities.

During her years at South Side, Bonnie has been a member of the Times staff as a room agent and writer and has earned her gold pin. She was Totem assistant sophomore editor and a member of National Honor Society, Assemblies Workshop, Philo, Modern Dance, and Meterites.

**ALSO THE RECIPIENT** of an honorary scholarship is Jenny Manth. This scholarship is based on grades and sponsored by the college. Jenny plans to major in English and minor in French. She hopes to teach both subjects in a secondary school.

As a student at South Side, Jenny has been point recorder of Meterites; a member of Philo; 36 Workshop; Service Club, earning her third pin; 1500 Club, earning her gold-jeweled pin and special award; Times writer; make-up editor; copy editor; classroom and homeroom news reporter; secretary of the board of publications, and general manager.

Jenny, on the college course, is taking personal typing, Journalism 2, developmental reading, and French 4. Sharon Carrel, receiving a merit scholarship to Indiana University, will study English and a foreign language to qualify for teaching in secondary schools.

Sharon has been a varsity cheerleader, a Times feature and editorial writer, a Totem copy editor, vice-president of Meterites, a member of National Honor Society, and a member of the junior and senior class social councils. On the college course,

Sharon is now taking personal typing, French 4, and concert choir.

**DAN McCROSKEY**, winner of an Indiana honorary scholarship, will follow the pre-med course and will major in chemistry.

Dan has participated in Junior Academy of Science as president of the math section, Boys' Rifle Club, freshman basketball, Know Your City, Service Club, senior play stage crew, band as a tenor saxophone player; was a national merit finalist; received an award from the National Council of English teachers; received a superior rating in a state instrumental music contest; and was a member of the Latin Club.

Diane Fredrick, who has received a state scholarship and the Della Evans scholarship to Indiana University, hopes to become an elementary teacher.

Diane has been active as president of Wranglers, where she has earned her pin and her second guard, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, Totem associate editor, treasurer of Masque and Gavel, and a member of Philo, Meterites, and Westminster Fellowship. Diane is taking English 8, economics, Chemistry 2, and French 4.

**KAREN McFARLAND** has received a state sponsored scholarship to Indiana. She will use her scholarship to study math to prepare for teaching. Her award was based on SAT results, rank in class, and grades.

Larry Lee, who received a partial fee remission scholarship based on merit, will major in law and hopes to work in politics or government.

Larry has been senior class president and a member of the Letterman Club, varsity track, and cross country teams. Times as copy and make-up editor, sports writer, recipient of his gold pin, DeMolay preceptor and orator, a member of National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, winner of ribbons for extemporaneous speaking, Junior Rotarian, and member of Assemblies Workshop.

**SUSAN McGINNIS** HAS been awarded the merit scholarship. Susan is Totem office manager, has earned her first Service pin, second Library pin, and is president of her church Luther League. Susan is taking Special English 8, Home Economics 4 and 5, and economics.

Recipient of a merit scholarship, Karen Simmons, will study pre-med and will major in chemistry or zoology. She hopes to serve as a doctor in underdeveloped countries. Karen is in Meterites, Philo, Wranglers, Times, where she has her gold pin, president of Library Club, recipient of her first Service pin, has done dramatic work, and has been a member of the YMCA swim team.

Ellen Williams plans to accept both a residence and a merit scholarship. She plans to work in the college library to pay for her scholarship and will major in English.

Ellen was in Meterites, Philo, Latin Club, Astronomy Section of Junior Academy of Science, church choir at Redeemer Lutheran Church, and president of her Walther League. She is now taking personal typing and economics.

Tamara Vyhovsky, winner of a state scholarship, is a member of Philo. Safety Council president, Allen County Safety Council secretary, Pegasus copy editor and associate editor, Chemistry Section of Jr. Academy of Science, National Honor Society, and four-year honor roll.

## Jessie Frost Visits Countries, Makes Friends Around World

Around the world from the island of coconuts to the land of chopsticks has flown Sophomore Jessie Frost. Since her father is in the service and has



Jessie Frost

been stationed at bases in many foreign countries, she has traveled to such countries as Italy, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, and Japan.

The Frosts' first trip abroad was to Italy, where they stayed for three years. Upon arriving in Italy, Jessie had to learn the Italian language, which took about two weeks.

Jessie said that they had running water as well as a pump in back of the villa. Beautiful gardens and ponds surrounded the house, and apartments lined the streets. In some open markets, meat and fruits were completely uncovered; therefore, flies caused sanitation problems.

**JESSIE VISITED** the catacombs, the Coliseum, the Roman Forum, the Arch of Triumph, and the aqueducts. She learned that in the catacombs bodies had been buried and sealed in tombs with favorite possessions. She saw a pool of water near the catacombs where people were baptized.

At the Forum she was told that people gathered to watch the Christians being fed to the lions. The aqueducts were, and still are, used to carry water into the cities through pipes.

**SHE SAID THAT** the Italian people let their animals stay inside the houses. In the restaurants the people are served wine and water with meals, instead of coffee or milk. The Italians love spaghetti and consider it their main dish. They also have many pizza houses.

After living in Washington, D.C., for four years, the Frosts traveled to the Philippines. The Filipino people live in nipa huts, which are on stilts four inches off the ground. These huts

either have thatched roofs or roofs made of scrapped tin.

**SHE STATED THAT** methods of farming in the Philippines are very old. Water buffalos are used for almost everything. The people keep their animals under their houses, since they are off the ground. There is no running water so the Filipinos still use pumps. Also, very few people have electricity.

**LIVING IN THE** northern Philippines, the Ifugao tribe is very good at wood carving. The Frosts have some wooden spoons and forks and an ash tray as souvenirs from these people.

From the Philippines Jessie traveled with her parents to Hong Kong for eight days. They stayed in town in a lodge hotel, which had Chinese shops all around it. Jessie said that the poor people of towns and villages send their small children out begging in the streets.

**ONE DAY JESSIE** visited the British Compound at the top of Mount Victoria, which is on Hong Kong Island. While on a tour, Jessie was able to see Red China across the river. To her surprise, it looked almost completely white.

They then took a trip to Bangkok, the capital city of Thailand. Jessie liked Bangkok the best of any place she visited. The reason for this was that the people there were so friendly.

**AFTER A SHORT** time the Frosts traveled to India. They visited the Taj Mahal, which was in the process of being sand-blasted. Jessie found some chips of marble, so she kept them as a souvenir. The walls of the Taj Mahal are laid with colored rocks, which form flowers.

In Delhi, Jessie went to a place where the people cremated bodies. After the body has been burnt, it is set aside for three days. Then the relatives throw the ashes into the Ganges River for good luck.

**IN JAPAN JESSIE** and her parents stayed at Tokyo most of the time. In Kyoto they stayed in a Japanese home, where they had to take off their shoes to enter. They also had their own private garden. The beds were made of straw, which were uncomfortable compared to American beds.

When it was time to eat, a girl would enter and cook the food in front of them. Back in Tokyo, the Frosts got box-seat tickets and went to a stage show at the theater. The evening turned out to be more exciting when the Prince of Japan and his wife entered. They slowly advanced and were seated directly behind Jessie and her parents.

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## Alumni News

(Continued from Page 2)

To be married June 16 are Janet Snyder, '52, and Albert Greenblatt. Janet graduated from Indiana University where she was a member of Phi Mu social sorority. She is presently teaching in Aurora, Illinois. Albert was graduated from Temple University.

Engaged to be married July 28 at the Parkview Church of Christ are Gloria Moennig, '54, and William Carey, a graduate of North Side High School. Gloria attended Indiana University Center and was graduated from Taylor University. She is a member of Chi Alpha Omega, a Taylor scholastic honor society. William is attending Purdue University Center and is a General Electric apprentice.

Allan L. Flowers, '60, has been named to the dean's list at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Ill. Allan is studying in the Institute of Design where he has maintained an average of better than three points in a four point system.

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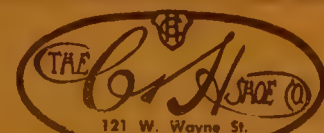


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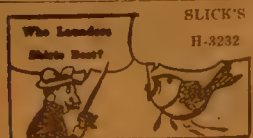
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## Smith College Offers Courses In Wide Range Of Vocations

Smith College is one of the largest women's colleges in the world; and it has the same high standard of admission, the same breadth in the curriculum, the same emphasis on literature, art, and music as the best colleges for men.

Smith's campus of 206 acres is in Northampton, Mass. The "college plan" type of dwellings, housing 60 to 70 students each, makes it possible for all students to live on campus.

The curriculum at Smith provides a broad general foundation in various fields of knowledge followed by a more intensive study of the major subject.

Smith has a school for social work for training in psychiatric social work. The Smith College Day School and the Elizabeth Morrow Morgan Nursery School provide the students in education the opportunity for observation and practice teaching.

IN ADDITION, SMITH initiated the plan of the Junior Years Abroad for students who plan to major either in languages, economics, government, history, or sociology. The Special Honors program is another incentive to higher scholastic achievement.

Smith College has developed an expanded administrative system which provides a separate dean for each college class. It also has a Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Application for admission to the freshman class must be made not later than January 15 of the year of entrance. The application must also include a registration fee of \$15.

The record of each applicant is evaluated on the evidence of the particular qualities of mind and purpose which an education in the liberal arts demands. The personal qualifications of the applicant must also give assurances of responsibility towards one's community.

The Board of Admissions meets in March and bases its estimate of the applicant's ability, intellectual development, and maturity on her high school record and her rank in her class.

A PERSONAL INTERVIEW is not required, although helpful; but the Director of Admissions welcomes correspondence with the candidate, her parents, and school advisers. A recommendation by the principal and a teacher and the results of College Board examinations must be sent along with the application.

In planning her preparation for entrance to Smith, a candidate must have four credits in English, three to five credits in foreign language, four in mathematics and science, two in history, and the remainder in electives.

Smith further requires the Scholastic Aptitude Test and a total of three Achievement Tests, English and two others chosen from language, social studies, and mathematics or science.


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## And Pay Homage . . . Seniors Remember Good Times Before High School Graduation

By Sandy Thorn

Possibly the worst thing about graduating for some "South Siders" will be leaving the pleasant atmosphere of Miller's during the lunch period. For others, it will be leaving the cafeteria, leaving the morning-get-together in the gym, or leaving the joyous service period. Probably, each person will miss something a little bit different.

Maybe it will be hard to leave a favorite activity, to leave a favorite teacher, or just to leave the soon-to-be empty halls. Regardless of what it is that will be missed, each graduate will miss something — even though some might not admit it. It is very difficult to leave a building that has been a part of a person for four years and for some four and a half years.

Of course, we are leaving more than the building. We are leaving its inhabitants, our classmates, our teachers, our friends, and four years of our lives which will never be repeated. However, we are not leaving everything behind. Our acquaintances are not behind us, they will continue. While miles may separate us, the good times we have had together cannot be destroyed.

And, in reality, we are leaving a part of us behind. For each person has added his character to the high school. Each person will be remembered in one way or another. Maybe it was the suggestion for an assembly, or a speech in speech class, a comment in class, or a small story for the newspaper. Whatever it was, it was a contribution.

WE ARE TAKING with us the knowledge we have acquired within these walls. Also, we have the fond memories of the wonderful times and the not-so-good memories of the bad times. For in each student's life, there were good and bad times. For some, there were more good times and for others there were more bad times. Regardless of which outweighed the other, the majority feel honored that they attended South Side High School.

Now, almost ready to approach the walk down the aisle to receive the coveted diploma, it is hard to think back and remember even a small percentage of the things which have happened. For each day brought something new—a new laugh, maybe a tear, but in the end—more knowledge. Maybe the most cherished memory is something which didn't have a thing to do with school, maybe it's something very ridiculous and trivial, or maybe it's something very wonderful.

Reminiscing is easy, but it isn't so easy to think of the favorite memory, the one thing which stands out as the most cherished memory. For example, was it being named an officer or serving as the officer which was the most cherished moment? Was it setting the new athletic record or winning the much-admired letter jacket? These



Sandy Thorn

questions dance through the mind as graduation time nears—the hours can be counted.

JUST TO RECALL some of the events which were part of the lives of many graduating seniors takes some thought and there could be endless additions. Post-graduates had the honor of entering the school in 1958 and what shortly followed . . . the Indiana High School Basketball Championships—the South Side Archers. Remember the joyous celebrations which followed?

And who but the post-grads attended five senior plays during their four years of high school, got five Totems, and attended the Junior Prom when they were seniors? All of these experiences caused laughs, particularly after we got over the insult.

To give a brief run-down of the senior plays, one must return to 1958. The roll call includes "Time Out for Ginger," "Man Who Came to Dinner," "You Can't Take It With You," "Night of January 16," and naturally the greatest production, "A Murder Has Been Arranged." The first four were directed by Mr. James Morey and the last one was headed by Mr. Robert Storey.

Undoubtedly, not another Spring Show will live up to the "Gay Nineties" presented in 1959. Remember some of those fabulous numbers: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "By the Beautiful Sea," and "After the Ball." After the ball most of us were in hysterics because of the pennies pitched while we were gayly playing leapfrog on the gym floor.

THE CLASS THEN journeyed to France for the Sophomore Party, "Parisian Promenade." During the eventful junior year was the junior prom and the banquet, "South's World Summit." Remember the great portrayal of Khrushchev by our own Mark Hagerman?

School was only dismissed for accounted holidays and the regular vacations. Although the actual circumstances are a little vague, remember the morning we got out when the plumbing failed? We also got out for fire drills, an occasional civil defense drill, and who will ever forget the infamous bomb scares? Yes, even the bomb scares took their toll. Speaking of times we were dismissed, we did get out long enough to wave at the then Vice-President Richard Nixon as he traveled down Calhoun Street.

We were here in 1959 when the new addition was dedicated. We could then use the girls' gym, the new shop rooms, the athletic rooms, and the cafeteria. And after battling for numerous years, we were fortunate enough to be here when they erected a traffic light at Calhoun and Oakdale. We proudly planted rose bushes by the new addition.

We waited anxiously for each issue of the South Side Times, the greatest high school newspaper in the world. We frantically searched to see if our names made the classroom news page (as freshmen and sophomores). Then, as juniors and seniors, knowing that it wouldn't be there, we began reading the masthead of the Times. We also looked forward to each year's Totem, browsed its memory-filled pages, and signed our "tributes" in each other's book.

THEN THERE WAS the senior year, the Senior Reception, and all of the fun of banquets and senior activities. There was the tension for some as National Honor Society tag day came and relief as it went. There was the fun of being tagged, tagging someone else, and seeing others tagged. There was the pleasure in attending the National Honor Society Banquet with a favorite teacher.

And, for even a smaller group, there was the joy in being named to Quill and Scroll, a wonderful climax to four years of work in publications. There were the laughs at the Quill and Scroll banquet as the "Jimmy" awards were presented. For those engaged in publications, there were the conventions at Ball State Teachers College, Valparaiso University, and Franklin College.

Speech students enjoyed themselves at the various speech contests throughout the state. Each student was able to develop his outside interests by attending club meetings. There were the countless opportunities for boys in sports, both in intramurals and interscholastic events.

FOR THOSE WHO plan to attend college, there was the excitement of filling out applications and the tension while waiting for news of acceptance. Then there was the joy when the letter of acceptance came.

All of these things were a small part of the excitement of high school. Four years is a long time—four years which we will never see again, except through dreams and memories. And thinking back, we are taking much more than we are leaving. In conclusion: "May we always well remember all thy gifts to us so free, and pay homage to thy memory, Hail South Side High School to thee."

## Hospital Volunteers Deliver Mail, Work At Information Desk

Parkview and Lutheran Hospitals train girls as Junior Volunteers during the summer months. To be a Junior Volunteer at the Lutheran Hospital, a girl must be 15 years old and a high school student. She must have mature qualities, be above average in school work, want sincerely to be a Junior Volunteer, and must be able to be of service to the hospital at the information desk as a receptionist, in the gift shop, in the playground of pediatrics, in the medical records department, or in the business offices.

Other things which Junior Volunteers do are deliver mail and flowers to the patients, escort patients to the lobby or take them around the hospital in a wheel chair. Light typing, filing and work in the cashier's office are only some of the many duties the Junior Volunteers may perform.

THE GIRLS WEAR pink pinafores and tailored white blouses, low heeled shoes, and a Junior Volunteer name buttons. Girls must buy their own uniforms but the buttons are furnished by the hospital.

To become a Junior Volunteer, a girl must get an application from the personnel department at Lutheran Hospital, have it signed by a high school teacher for a reference, write the reason why the girl wishes to become a Junior Volunteer, and tell the hours and days available.

Each girl who applies is given a personal interview by Mrs. Wilpening, the head of the Junior Volunteers, which lasts approximately thirty minutes.

"For a girl who has never had any hospital experience such as being a patient or a visitor, Junior Volunteers help to show the girls something of nurses in action," stated Mrs. Wilpening. She also said that there is always room for a sincere and interested girl on the staff of Junior Volunteers.

AT PARKVIEW Memorial Hospital, the volunteers are called nursesets. They must be 14 years old and graduated from the eighth grade. A girl must have a B-average, good ratings from teachers and friends, good health and personal appearance, good school attendance and be responsible and co-operative.

There are now 150 (14 South Siders), nursesets at Parkview who do clerical work in the business office, medical records department and laboratory. The girls also deliver and package supplies for the pharmacy, label tubes in the laboratory, fold towels and doctors uniforms, transport patients to the X-ray room by wheelchair.

Fill water pitchers, scrub bathinets, feed some of the patients, help in pediatrics, run errands for the information desk and the nursing station, deliver flowers and mail, and help in the gift shop. In the long term hospital, the girls mostly help to take the patients back and forth from their meals.

THE UNIFORM FOR the girls is a red and white striped pinafore with a white blouse, and low heels, which the girls must buy themselves but can be acquired at Parkview Hospital. Working at the hospital now are girls from every high school and junior high school plus many girls from surrounding towns, cities and townships.

Miss Julia Bowen, head of the nurseset program at Parkview Hospital, stated that girls who work at any hospital get the feel of hospital work and find out that nursing is now as glamorous a profession as it sometimes is told to be.

"We would rather have the girls find out early whether or not they like nursing. It would be terrible for a girl to go all the way through nurses training and then find out she didn't want to be a nurse. Besides wasting many years, the girl would probably hold up some girl who is really sincere about nursing," said Miss Bowen.

## Junior Sylvia Hileman Makes Corsages, Wedding Bouquets

Spring not only brings proms, but it also brings Junior Sylvia Hileman, florist, more work due to the number of corsages ordered during this time.

Sylvia, having started work in a florist shop two years ago, has found a job which she enjoys. Her creative-



Sylvia Hileman

ness made her first year of work without pay a pleasure, and she still enjoys making floral arrangements and corsages.

During her training period, Sylvia obtained a basic style. Gradually, she added new ideas to the style and is still experimenting in arrangements.

SHE ESPECIALLY likes making bouquets for weddings. Pearls, prayer books, and flowers are brought into the floral shop to be arranged in bouquets. Also, Sylvia goes to the wedding to help the bride.

During the school year, she works on Saturday and Sunday; and in the summer she works full-time.

Sylvia stated, "I like my work because I have a genuine interest in flowers. I like working with art in the form of floral arrangements, in stead of paper and pencil. I also have met people through work in the shops and at weddings." She recommends floral work only if a person has interest and talent.

SYLVIA IS ACTIVE in Philo, Red Cross, Safety Council, her church group, and Junior Achievement.

She was vice-president of her J.A.

company, Dew-Mores; and for her work, she received a trip to the Junior Achievement convention in St. Louis last winter for four days.

Sylvia plans to work this summer and to swim, bowl, and play tennis. After graduation, Sylvia would like to attend Taylor University and work part-time in a floral shop.

## Stephens College Offers Two Years Of Cultural Inquiry

Stephens College is a two-year college which has as its goal preparing women for living in the changing world of the twentieth century. Stephens does this by directing its entire program toward the growth and development of each student as an individual and as a responsible member of society.

Stephens is located in Columbia, Mo., 120 miles from St. Louis and Kansas City. Columbia is the educational center of Missouri, for two women's colleges as well as the University of Missouri are located in the city. The emphasis on education attracts many cultural events as well as individuals of notable reputation.

Yearly, 1,700 students enjoy Stephens 250 acre property. The 60 acre campus includes fourteen residence halls, classroom buildings, libraries, an assembly hall, playhouse, health center, fashion center, student center, art center, greenhouse, four tenrooms, post office, student store and bank, and administration and counseling offices. An 11 acre lake, riding stables, sports fields, and a golf course make up the 190 acre recreation area.

Culturally, Stephens exceeds many other colleges in the country. During the course of the year, plays, recitals, operas, symphonies, and ballets are given at Stephens. As a part of the extra-curricular life of the campus these events are also attended by students, faculty members from nearby schools as well as the towns people of Columbia.

An Associate in Arts degree is given with the successful completion of two years of studies in art, aviation, business education, child study, home economics, interior design, journalism, physical education, retailing, science, teaching, television, radio, or films.

The individual approach is effective at Stephens in part because of the comprehensive guidance and counseling program. Every faculty member is responsible for guiding and counseling approximately twelve students. Letters to the parents are also sent by the counselors telling of the student's chosen program, progress, grades, and attitude.

A fee of \$2,450 includes tuition, room, and all other required fees. This fee may be paid by monthly installment payments which may be arranged through the tuition plan.

The modern era of the college began in 1911 when it was recognized with its attention focused on the education of women in the first two years of college. Since then, Stephens' main purpose of the stimulation and guidance of learning has made it one of the outstanding women's colleges in the Mid-West.

## Pupils To Obtain Pegasus In Homerooms Thursday

Composed of original works written by South Side students, the 1962 spring edition of the Pegasus will be distributed to the subscribers on Thursday during homeroom period. The Pegasus campaign closed May 11 with homeroom agents selling 1000 subscriptions.

The magazine is edited by Roberta Twitchell and Tamara Vyhovsky, editor-in-chief and an associate editor, respectively. The other members of the staff are Barbara Uhl and Jani Brenn, editorial staff; Barbara Nelson and Beth Burnett, copy staff; Bob Englehart, art editor; Ken Lovdenn and Steve Jones, photographers; and Sonya Flagg and Marcia Kuhn, typists.

The circulation campaign was managed by Lane Grile, circulation manager, who was assisted by Sandy Farmer, Ann Henderson, Celeste Riemann, Nancy Redding, Ann McCallister, Leanna Morris, Sharyn Yarger, and Sue Harrod.

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INDIANA University



## Marcelle Flandrois Enjoys Life In Paris, Morocco, Montreal

Marcelle Flandrois, freshman A, has lived in Morocco, Africa, for eleven years; Paris, France, for two years; and Quebec and Montreal, Canada, for three years.

This new Archer came to the United States and Fort Wayne about two years ago. She has visited Spain and some of the United States.

During vacation while living in Canada, Marcelle came to the United States, not only for a vacation, but also to improve her English. She has visited New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana.

MARCELLE COMMENTED on life in the various countries in which she has lived. "I love every place that I have lived in. There's so much to remember about each one. In Paris where I lived for some time, I saw all the wonders and beauty of the city."

"Our family traveled by car. I think Casablanca my birthplace is my favorite. The city is beautiful. It is so hard to try to describe these cities. When we lived in Quebec, we had a difficult time because all the people spoke old French."

"I also liked Spain very much when we visited it. I liked the people there the most. They were very helpful and also very religious," she concluded.

MARCELLE BELIEVES that the most difficult thing for her to adjust to in the United States is the different way of life and making friends.

Marcelle stated, "There are many differences between the countries we have lived in and the United States. Teenagers are so much different. They have much more freedom."

"Also, the people of America have life so much easier than in other parts of the world. Here, most families have televisions. In other countries, it is harder to get a TV and other conveniences."

Marcelle feels that the schools in the United States are easier. In previous schools, there was more homework, more things to learn, longer days, and the subjects were harder.

MARCELLE HAS souvenirs from these countries; pictures, post cards,

and statues. She corresponds with a girl in Canada and a boy who was a neighbor of theirs in France.

She likes the United States very much. "Fort Wayne seems very small compared to the larger cities we have lived in. However, I like it here because the people are so nice," said Marcelle.

"We have found peace in the United States."



Marcelle Flandrois

States. There is work, good schools, and we can live in safety and freedom," she remarked.

Marcelle plans to travel after graduation. She enjoys water skiing, swimming, ice skating, and dancing.

## Boy Scout Council To Present Circus For Area Saturday

The third annual Scout Circus of the Anthony Wayne Area Council of Boy Scouts of America will be presented Saturday in the Memorial Coliseum at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The five thousand Scouts from the surrounding counties, including Allen, will present a program that will include 10 major events and many supplementary acts.

The grand entry, with all Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Troops participating, will be the first number on the program. Next the Cub Packs will display various "Cub Themes," which include such subjects as Indian lore and music. Twenty-one areas on the floor will feature different projects going on in this division.

AN OUTER space "launching" will be presented next by the Cub Pack of St. Mary's Catholic Church PTA, Huntington, Ind. Moon characters represented by Cub Scouts will also be in the scene.

Marksmanship, rope tying, and lashing will be a few of the skills displayed by the Scout Troops in the event called "Scouting Skills."

The Racine, Wisconsin, drum and bugle corps, which appeared at the National Scout Jamboree and other Scout shows, will be a highlight of the program. The bugle corps has appeared from coast to coast.

THE BOY SCOUT TROOPS will follow with demonstrations of physical fitness routines, among which will be push-ups, chin-ups, and rope-jumping. The Explorer Scouts will exhibit disaster preparations, which will show how Scouts can help in case of emergencies.

The last two events of the program will include Scout games and demonstrations of camping and cooking techniques and pioneering equipment.

## Job's Daughters Change Last Meeting To May 31

Job's Daughters have changed their June 3 meeting to May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. This is to be the last meeting of the school year. Initiation of new members will highlight the meeting.

The new fall officers of the Job's Daughters have been elected. They are Honored Queen-elect Ellen Stanbery, junior; Senior Princess Carol Botteron, North Side; Junior Princess Sharon Erler, North Side; Guide Pat Jet, Elmhurst; and Marshal Laura Foulks, Elmhurst.

Saturday, the Job's Daughters are sponsoring a car wash at the Rogers Market on North Anthony. The charge per car is \$1.

## Sweet Briar College Provides Liberal Arts Education, Study

Women who value learning and desire a sound four-year education in the liberal arts find their search for a suitable college satisfied on the spreading greens of Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

The rolling terrain of Sweet Briar originally belonged to the plantation of Elijah Fletcher, who left Vermont in 1810 to teach school in Amherst County.

Fletcher's estate was willed to his daughter upon his death; she, in turn, left the land and homestead to a board of trustees that they might establish a school for young women "to best fit them to be useful members of society." The old plantation setting is now a place conducive to reflection, self-discovery, and inspiration for education.

SWEET BRIAR students are guided to acquire a foundation in humanistic studies; to develop individual taste in music, literature, and art; and to achieve a reasoned approach to scientific disciplines.

Strong emphasis is placed upon high academic standards for Sweet Briar. It is founded on the principle that "there is no substitute for a keen disciplined search for knowledge." The college courses provide a framework for persons' growth toward intellectual excellence, social responsibility, and spiritual grace.

After four years of study at Sweet Briar, a student can earn a bachelor of arts degree. During the junior and senior years each student places concentration upon one major field of endeavor chosen with regard to her own interests, talents, and aims. This study may be in the field of art, biology, chemistry, economics, English;

French, Latin, history, government, modern languages, music, philosophy, psychology, physics, religion, sociology, Spanish, American history and literature, international affairs, drama, physical math, political economy, pre-medical sciences, or psychosociology.

THE UPPERCLASS programs include a seminar in which individual projects are carried out and evaluated. The Sweet Briar student completes her college years prepared to go directly into business, journalism, government, or teaching.

Residential facilities offer eight living halls and two dining halls. Most freshmen are given double rooms. Each new student becomes a member of the Student Government and receives the guidance of a "big sister." Sweet Briar has no sororities.

An extensive program of concerts, lectures, and cultural organizations extends the student's education. A modern fine arts center joins an auditorium and theater as a facet for extra-curricular activities. Student publications are put out by those interested in journalism; field trips are offered to museums, art galleries, industrial plants, social welfare institutions, government agencies, and historical places.

Religion at Sweet Briar is independent of church affiliation. Chapel services are conducted on Tuesdays and Fridays as well as on Sundays.

THREE THOUSAND acres of land compose the campus itself. The enrollment is presently 590. The faculty includes 68 members, and the comprehensive attendance fee is \$2,700. Numerous scholarships are available.

An applicant to Sweet Briar should be able to present a strong academic record with a minimum of 16 units. She is required to have taken four years of English, four years of one or five years of two foreign languages.

## Four Pupils Enter State YFC Contest

Four students will participate in the Youth for Christ State Talent Contest tomorrow at Berne, Indiana. This contest is for all area finalists in each of the five categories of instrumental solo and group, vocal solo and group, gospel pianists, boy's song leader, and boy preacher.

From South Side participants are Warren Burns, trombone solo; Sally Boyer, flute quartet; Sue Penland, vocal trio; and Roger Vorholzer, vocal group and boys' song leader.

The winners of the state contest enter the regional contest later in Peoria, Ill. The winners of the regional contest will go on to the international contest at Winona Lake, Ind.

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one year of history, one year of laboratory science, and additional elective units in any of these subjects, art, music, or the Bible.

Results of three achievement tests must accompany the application. An early decision plan is available to Sweet Briar. Prospective students are invited to visit the beautiful campus and speak with a member of the Admission Office staff. Advance request may arrange for a Friday night visit to a dorm.

## Senior Jenny Slater Earns GAA Trophy For Athletic Talents

High-point senior for GAA this year is Jennifer Slater with 2395 points. Other seniors who have won their letters are Flora Reynolds with 1,682 points and Jan Spuller with 1,658 points. The awards were announced at the GAA meeting in the girls' gym on Monday.

Jenny has participated in GAA for four years and has performed as a majorette. She earned her points in GAA through basketball, volleyball, track events, swimming, hiking, ice skating, and bowling. This summer she will be a life guard at Lawton Park.

The clubs that Jenny is active in are majorettes; GAA; Service Club, servicing for physical education instructors; Mrs. Alice Keegan and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong; Assemblies Workshop; and Junior Red Cross.

She is on the Business course. Her subjects are commercial geography, typing, sociology, merchandising, and speech. In the fall of this year, Jenny plans to attend Ravens-Croft Beauty College.

JUNIORS WHO HAVE won their gold pins are Pat Abbott with 2337 points, Dottie Kessler with 2216 points, and Toni Sorensen with 2236 points. Juniors who have won their letters are Elaine Edwards with 1682 points, Marsha Good with 1503 points, Loretta Kimmel with 1521 points, Mary Marker with 1579 points, and Virginia Rose with 1,678 points.

Sophomores with their numerals are Judy Preston with 450 points, Mary Ann Waldrop with 668 points, Nan Wallace with 479 points, and Judy Zimmers with 540 points. Sophomores who have their letters are Joleen Crumrine with 1,550 points, Jackie Kessler with 1,689 points, and Beth Randall with 1,534 points.

Freshmen with their numerals are Janice Bates with 714 points, Joyce Bates with 624 points, Phyllis Bixby with 416 points, Lydia Budowsky with 500 points, Carol Channell with 325 points, Beverly Daugherty with 328 points, Lynette Downing with 585 points, Pamela Enslay with 615 points, Marcelle Flandrois with 491 points, Leslie Froebe with 496 points, Alice Fruechtenicht with 572 points;

SUZETTE GLASS with 369 points, Joellen Good with 504 points, Laura Graham with 620 points, Candy Greiner with 325 points, Linda Grimme with 618 points, Valentina Harabosky with 575 points, Sally Henderson with 517 points, Doris Hesser with 652 points, Kathy Hughes with 449 points, Suzi Knox with 516 points, Cheryl Krudop with 325 points, Sharon Le Fever with 629 points, Sharon Lynch with 400 points; Nancy Markin with 408 points, Julie Merchant with 558 points, Janet Miller with 625 points, Martha Moore with 510 points, Darlene Neirester with 550 points, Diana Nordbloom with 417 points, Janis Pfueger with 610 points, Diane Porter with 350 points, Bonnie Post with 454 points, Judy Putman with 616 points;

Nita Quinn with 425 points, Lynn Raby with 491 points, Sandy Read with 368 points, Jo Reichert with 575 points, Sue Reichert with 436 points, Mary Ann Stultz with 659 points, and Kathy Wyss with 383 points.

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## Wells College Aims Toward Developing Individual Students

To develop the individual student has been the aim of Wells College for women since its founding in 1868. Wells, located in a rural neighborhood of Ithaca, New York, is a school of liberal arts with about 400 students.

The college purposely keeps its enrollment small in order to create a friendly and co-operative spirit among the students, and to allow the faculty to deal with each student. The ratio of students to faculty is eight to one.

The student at Wells is concerned with developing her interests in all subjects. Therefore, the usual course in the first two years is based on English, language, social studies, and sciences.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR years are devoted to courses that the student wishes to study further. Classes are small, and many are conducted in the seminar method. This includes discussions on students' papers and reports. Able students may carry on independent study which receives full academic credit. The Bachelor of Arts degree and Master of Arts degree are offered upon graduation.

Wells College has a 300-acre campus overlooking Cayuga Lake. Buildings consist of a main building, dining hall, student union, library, Mason Hall for music and arts, science hall, auditoriums, art studio, outdoor amphitheater, gym, and six dormitories.

Wells offers its students opportunities to develop their interests through clubs and organizations. The Phoenix Literary Society is an organization for English and Kastalgic for drama.

There is also a science club, French circle, current events forum, German club, social science group, dance group, debate club, outing club, Spanish group, swimming club, vocal group, fine arts club, sailing club, and philosophy club.

ADMISSION IS BASED on secondary school records, entrance exams, intelligence tests, recommendations, and evidence of good health and character.

Courses recommended for entrance are four years of English, three years of a classical language, two years of a modern foreign language, three years of math, one year of history, one year of laboratory science, and two other one-year courses in these subjects.

Wells offers scholarships to assist students who could not otherwise meet the full expense. Character, citizenship, and academic standing are considered in all awards.

## Youth For Christ Quartet To Lead Meeting Friday

The Youth for Christ Staff Quartet will be in charge of the meeting of YFC tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Paul Robbins, director; Mr. Wes Christian, associate director; Mr. Harold Hatcher, program director; and Mr. Steve Sprunger, staff member compose the Youth for Christ Staff of the Fort Wayne area. The quartet will present several songs after which Mr. Hatcher will play a piano solo.

"Gospel Challenge" is the message that will be given by Mr. Robbins. "This is the last meeting of the year except for our picnic; so I hope all members will attend," stated Roger Vorholzer, president.

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## Bob Wasson, Senior, Enjoys Working For Wesley Players

Bob Wasson, senior B, is a member of the Wesley Players, a group which presents plays in the city. Bob has been practicing for two years, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Keller.

The Wesley Players have given presentations at Trinity Methodist Church and various other places in this locality. They also have traveled

in self-expression and also teaches them how to get along with others."

Bob's academic schedule consists of English, speech, trigonometry, and choir. His other activities include choir, Assemblies Workshop, and H. Y. In sports he enjoys golf, swimming, and skiing.

## Two Kelly Students Place Sixth, Eighth On Chemistry Test

Seniors Bill Mueller and Lyall Morrill placed sixth and eighth, respectively, in a chemistry test given by the American Chemical Society to students in 33 high schools in North-eastern Indiana.

A preliminary test was given by the Society at South Side on March 30 to approximately thirty-five South Side students. From these the five finalists were chosen to represent South Side in competing against the finalists from the other schools.

ON MAY 18, THE society sponsored a banquet at Cutter's Chalet honoring the top ten winners in the second test. These finalists will receive a certificate.

Bill Mueller is valedictorian of this year's senior class. During his senior year he also served as president of the Student Music Guild of Morning Musicals and received a gold cup for competing in the Junior Festival of Indiana Federation of Music Clubs.

Bill is a member of the Four-Year Honor Roll and National Honor Society. He was a member of last year's and this year's Hi-Quiz Team and served as Junior Rotarian.

LYALL MORRILL WAS the finalist in the National Council of Teachers of English in Achievement Awards Program. He was a semi-finalist in the General Motors National Scholarship Program and a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Lyall served as president of the Junior Academy of Science for this semester and is a member of the Latin Club, Math Club, Physics Club, and Chemistry Club.



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## Grades Issued June 1

The fourth and final grade period will end Wednesday, June 6. Grade cards will be issued to underclassmen the same day. There will be only a half day of school with all of the classes being shortened. Seniors are not required to attend school after receiving their grades on Senior Recognition Day, June 1.

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# Archers Score High As Final Weeks, Finals Draw Near

Richard Gilreath made the highest score on a recent test over contracts in Miss Ayer's period 2 business law class.

Jerry Lagomann, Celeste Riemen, and Tom Watson received 90 or above on a test over evolution taken in Mr. Weber's period 7 Botany 2 class.

Those who obtained excellent grades on a recent spelling test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 1 period 2 class are Lutha Belcher, Martha Cain, Paul Cuel, Lupe Gomez, Willard McNutt, and James Ostermeyer.

The students who have excelled in their diligent pursuit of the Romantic Age and Romanticism in Mr. Cowdrey's English 6 period 1 class include the following: Linda Gernand, Karen Miller, Nancy Robinson, and Dave Rodenbeck.

Receiving high scores on a test over electricity in Mr. White's General Science 2 period 2 class are John Esslinger, Bryon Fromm, and Dick Ahlsmeyer.

Students in Mrs. Flecks' Art 2 period 7 class are working on toothpick sculptures.

Those who made high grades on a recent spelling test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 7 class are Marcelle Flandrois, Cheryl Krudop, Sharon LeFever, Jerry Machammer, Martha Moore, Judy Putnam, Bonnie Post, Pat Wilson, and Deborah Zollinger.



Mike Dunn, Clark Roberts, Gary Roby, and Mike Rogan are preparing to give reports for background material on "The Spy" in the near future in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 6 class.

Scoring high on a chapter test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 4 period 1 class are Sue Bumgardner and Jan Robson.

Karen Shavley, Jean Ann McGinley, and Mike Weinraub made the highest grades on an essay test concerning the years between 1900 and 1920 given in Miss Crowe's U.S. History 2 period 3 class.

Each student in Miss Perkins' French 6 period 6 class has prepared an oral composition in French describing a concert that they have attended.

Receiving high scores on a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 4 period 4 class are Carol Rocke and Ted Rolf.

Scoring the highest grade on a chapter test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 4 period 4 class is Barbara Spiers.

Jim Bailey, Jim Evans, Janet Gerig, and Don Slane scored high on a Latin 2 vocabulary test given in Mrs. Welty's period 3 class.



Making excellent grades on a recent spelling test in Mrs. Emshwiller's English 2 period 1 class are Roger Allmandinger, Vicki Culp, Anna Decker, Harold Disler, Suzanne Gemmill, Cynthia Johns,

Carolyn Mielke, Janet Miller, Tom Rogers, Mike Ropa, Laurel Skinner, Carol Smith, Barbara Vorndran, and Paul Yarman.

The students who are preparing to give reports for background material on "The Spy" in Mr. Cowdrey's English 5 period 3 class in the near future include: Dorothy Dildine, Pat Drake, Claudia Hershberger, and Steve Myers.

Receiving high scores on a vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 period 1 class are Sue Bumgardner, John Littlejohn, and Linda Newell.

Marla Habecker prepared an excellent research report on the Bolsheviks in Mr. Arnold's U.S. History 2 period 3 class. Steve Shambaugh, another member of this class, wrote an informative paper on the economic and social events in the U.S. between 1925 and 1929.

The girls in Mrs. Keegan's dance classes have completed their teaching of folk dances.

The students in Mr. Motz's gym classes are organizing into softball teams and practicing track events.

Lois Lerch compiled a report on the effects of the use of marijuana for Mr. Arnold's period 6 sociology class.

Mr. Jackson's U.S. History classes are studying unit 7 in the book which includes Theodore Roosevelt, the "New Freedom", the "Square Deal", and "World War I."

Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 students are studying quadratic equations and factoring.

Mickie Tieman, Dawn Truex, Jim Trulock, Denny Truitt, Jim Welty, and Bill Whitner received 90 percent or above on a test over evolution taken in Mr. Weber's period 6 Botany 2 class.

Those who received the highest grades on a recent quiz in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 2 period 1 class are Lydia Henderson and Gary Gerhold.

Earning the highest score on a recent test is Jeff Freeman in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 2 class.

Tom Liby, Bob Symonds, and Linda Chaney received 100 percent on their weekly spelling test in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 period 2 class.

The students who made the highest scores on a recent test over Congress in Mr. Berg's period 4 government class are Katie Mishler, Sarah Dickey, Darlene McClure, Pam Punskey, Nancy Miles, Tom Marshall, Joan Lambert, and Joyce Pollitt.

On a quiz over chapter 8 in the text book in Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 period 1 class, Linda Grimme scored 100; Kathy Hughes, 100; Darlene Richard, 100; Steve Griebel, 97; Pat Heiber, 97; Stan Beer, 96; and Cheryl Trulock, 93.

Craig Miller and Barbara Buckles received high grades in Mr. Peirce's period 6 sociology class for a test covering the chapter "Mental Health."

The boys in Mr. Scott's gym groups are playing softball on diamonds set up in southeast and northwest corners of the stadium. During inclement weather they play on the diamond in the gym.

Ann Petrie made the highest grades on a test over the epic and drama in Mrs. Spray's English 8 period 4 class. Other high grades were made by David Allen, Barb Smith, and Tamara Vyhovsky.

Students who scored high grades on Mr. Reichert's Citizenship 2 quiz over chapter 8 in the text book are Lydia Budowski, Rosemary Reidenbach, Richard Robbins, Dan Belschner, Val Budowski, and Sally Henderson.

Sue Harrod, Dayna Harader, and Jeannie Simpson received the highest scores on hour-long drama reports given in Mr. Coats' English 8 period 3 class.

Mary Fremion, Kaye Gall, Marla Habecker, Karen Ponder, Nancy Sprunger, Sally Sweet, and Tom Wooding have high averages on quizzes covering usage in writing in Mr. Knigge's English 6 period 3 class.

June Dominy received the highest score in Mr. Morey's English 6 period 1 class on a test over subordinate clauses.

Those who received the highest grades on a test about mammalian orders in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 2 class are Carol Channell, Mark Lowens, and Cherylene Nahrwald.

The girls in Mr. Walker's Typing 4 period 3 class are being taught how to operate different kinds of calculators. Some of them are working on the electric typewriters and the dictaphones.

Anita Forber, Larry Lee, and Dave Meek scored the top grades on a test in Mr. Wilson's Government 2 class.

Receiving the highest grades on a test about mammalian orders in Mr. Pipino's Biology 2 period 3 class are Richard Astrom, Ron Everson, Mary Sherlock, and Tim Easton.

Scoring 90 and above on a test over cones and pyramids in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 3 period 6 class are Steve Campbell, Dave Fleming, Sharon Graffis, Steve Leitz, Sheldon Shera, Mike Schoen, and Mike Zerminski.

Philip Baker and Dick Wiebke earned 100 percent in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 1 class on a test covering proportions.

Those who obtained the highest grades in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 3 class are Suzanne Link, Vic Churchward, and Anita Kimball.

Receiving the highest grades on a unit test in Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 1 class are Greg Arnold, John Wehrenberg, Steve Smethers, and Susan Karns.



Kaylene Gebert, Barbara Spiers, and Barbara Uhl received the highest scores on hour-long drama reports in Mr. Coats' period 7 English 8 class.

Making the highest scores on a unit test in Mr. Smith's General History 1 period 4 class are Steve Miller, Don Grider, and Ted Graham.

Tom Furnish, Brenda Keener, and Pat Miller garnered excellent scores in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 6 class on a review spelling test.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2 classes are beginning their study of unit 8, "World Conflicts Threaten To Destroy Civilization."

Those who made the highest scores on a recent daily quiz in Mr. Smith's United States History 2 period 2 class are Janet Delhi, Lex Smuts, Charles Moore, John Knight, and Sylvia Hileman.

Those receiving above 90 on a laboratory report dealing with flowers in Mr. Weber's period 5 Botany 2 class are Ross Clark, Liana Elmore, Mary Fremion, Marla Habecker, Judy Merrill, Ann Shilling, Bonnie Strehlow, and Julia Wadlington.

Earning an excellent score on the big mid-semester examination in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 6 class is Denise Jones.

Nancy Byers and David Knepple maintain the top averages in Mr. Arnold's period 4 sociology class.

Jerris Adams, Jim Eiler, and Paul Kayser scored high on a recent test in Mrs. Ashe's General Business 1 period 2 class.

Obtaining the highest scores in Mrs. Luse's period 4 trigonometry class are Beth Burnett, Dave Flanagan, Bob Lohman, and Dave Meek.

Doug Hanson received an A on a weekly test given in Mr. Collyer's period 3 general history class.

Those receiving high scores on a map of Asia made in Mr. Collyer's General History 2 period 4 are Sharon McEachern, Cheryl Beard, Ken Hill, Linda Lowery, and Mary Jane Rice.

Having a test in Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3 period 6 class, the following students received 100 percent: Oma Ake, Linda Chaney, Sandra Heidbrink, Thomas Liby, Vicki Miller, and Carol Marlamen.

Billy Burgo, B. D. Hartley, Lynelle Hill, Steve Russ, and Margaret Shirley earned the highest scores in Miss Young's Geometry 2 period 7 class on a test covering definitions on the circle.

The following students earned the highest scores in Mr. Morey's English 4 period 4 class on a test covering prepositional phrases: Joan Van-Osdale, Rick Brown, Pat Miller, and Ray Tinkel.

Nancy Byers is maintaining the highest average in Mr. Arnold's Sociology 1 period 4 class.

Scoring the highest grades in Mr. Smith's General History 2 period 4 class over a recent test are Karen Ashe, Monica Brantzch, Doug Tricer, and Linda Price.

George Barfell, Bill Hanke, Cheryl LeClerc, John Leonard, and Steve Petty earned the highest scores in Miss Pohlmeier's English 4 period 1 class on a test covering the literature book unit "The Outer Limit."

Kathy DeVore, Marcia Disler, and Diane Hall received the highest scores on a test over chapter 8 taken in Mr. Storey's period 2 speech class.

Mary Sherlock and Sandra Reed scored highest on a recent test in Mr. Petty's Algebra 2 period 4 class.

Dick Astrom, Bill Charleston, Bill Collins, and Bill Marsh made perfect scores on a test over habits in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 period 2 class.



Rick Bear and Paul Pratico earned superior scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 6 class on a test over imperialism in the Orient. Denise Jones made an excellent score on the same test.

Jackie Kulms, Katie Mishler, and Margee Terry received the highest scores on a test over chapter 8 taken in Mr. Storey's period 1 speech class.

The students who earned A's on a recent unit test in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 period 1 class include the following: Billie Burgo, Debby Decker, David Jackson, Robert Quick, and Ruth Russ.

Judy Curtis received the highest score on a test over chapter 18 taken in Miss Edith Crowe's group 2 period 7 health class.

Robert McKinley earned a superior grade in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 4 class on a test over imperialism in the Orient. Janice Robson made an excellent score on the same test.

Nancy Enz received the highest score on a test over chapter 18 taken in Miss Edith Crowe's group 2 period 6 health class.

Kaylene Bleich earned an excellent score in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 2 class on a test over imperialism in the Orient.

Stan Black, Gary Gerhold, and Patty North earned superior scores in Mr. Fell's General History 2 period 7 class on a test over imperialism in the Orient. Steve Simmons, Eric Knabe, and Sue Mowery received excellent grades on the same test.

Carolyn Burns received the highest score on a test over advertising in Mr. Kelly's period 1 marketing class.

Cheryl Brady, Janet Gerig, and Marcia Larson received the highest scores on a test over chapter 18 taken in Miss Edith Crowe's group 2 period 2 health class.

Scoring 90 or above in Mr. Sidell's period 2 plane geometry class are Pat Cameron, Charlie Golden, Barb Nelson, and Judy Rogers.

Making 90 or above on a test over cylinders and prisms in Mr. Sidell's Geometry 3 period 6 class are Steve Campbell, Dave Fleming, Sharon Graffis, and Sheldon Shera.

Seven boys in Mr. Polite's Drafting 4 period 6 class are working on production illustrations. Dave Anderson, Jim Burton, George Townsend, and Ross Clark are doing drawings of the piston and connecting rod. Robert Krugh is making a soap dispenser, and Fred Blothe and Clyde Harte are working on drawings of a steam valve.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are practicing softball techniques.

Larry Hinderer received a high grade on a recent test given in Mr. Polite's Drafting 4 period 6 class.

On an essay test covering epics in Miss Osborne's English 8 period 1 class Bill Mueller and Frank Lewis scored the highest grades.

Receiving high scores on a test over momentum in Mr. White's period 1 Physics 1 class are Mike Ewald, Nancy Beard, Wanda Ripple, and Bill Kinsey.

Scoring the highest on a test over nitrogen and sulfur in Mr. Davis' Chemistry 2 period 6 class is Bill Mueller.

Charles Brineman and Beverly Planigan scored high grades on a recent test covering imperialism in Mr. Feasel's General History 2 period 2 class.



Students in Mr. Rohrabach's journalism classes have been writing stories for the editorial feature, and news staffs of the Times. The students are also performing other menial duties such as folding Times, rolling Times for outside circulation, typing copy, and typing addresses for advertisers.

Those who received high grades on boardwork in Mrs. Luse's Geometry 2 period 1 class are Janet Kelley, Sue Klachn, Vicky Phillips, and Greg Rozelle.

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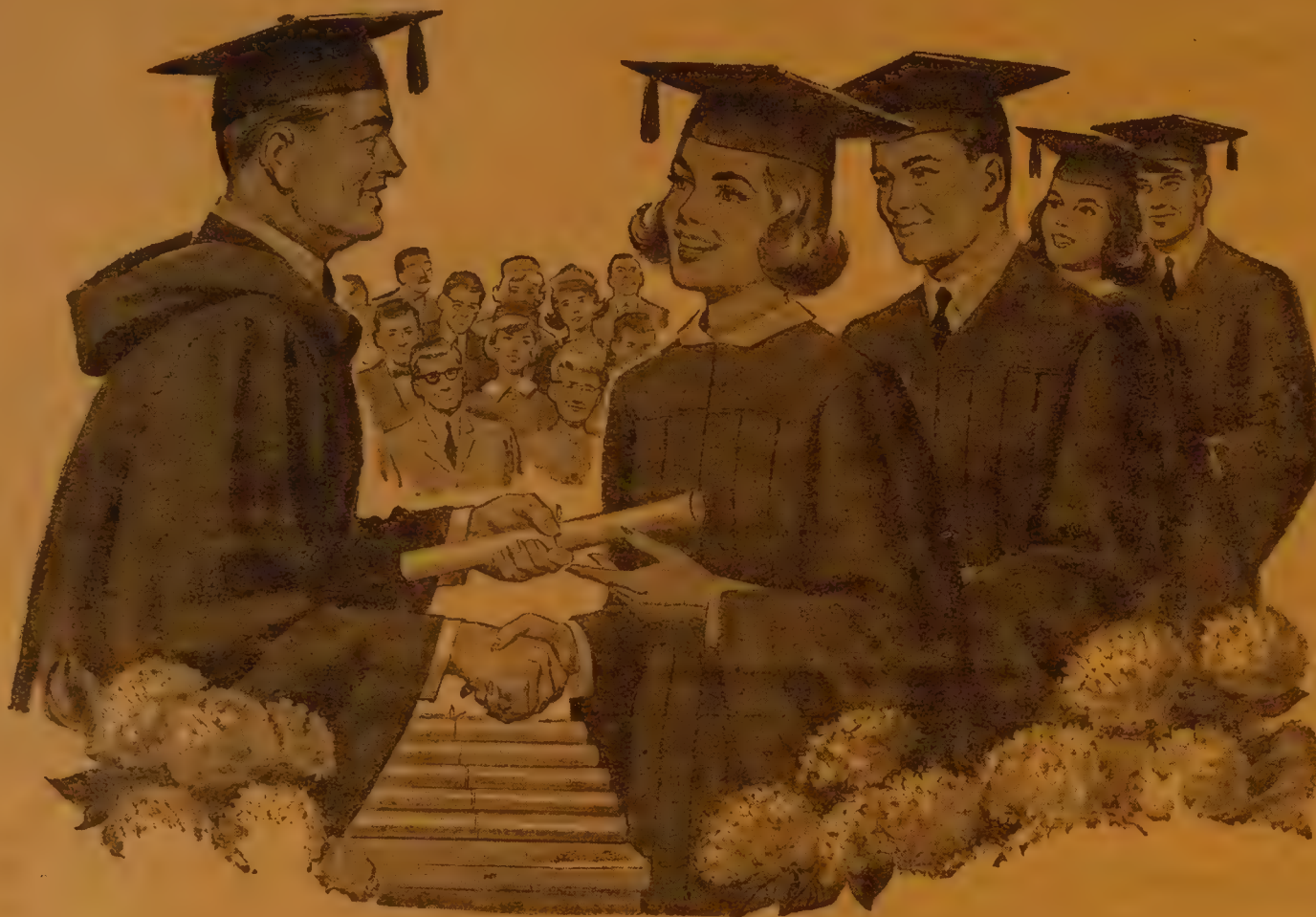
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